PROBE TO BROKERS

Senate Investigators Will Submit Their Questionnaire Directly to Traders.

EXCHANGE WON'T DO IT

Counsel for the Stock Market Rules It Has No Authority to Quiz Members.

LONG DUEL AT A TURNING

Pecora Has Threatened to Summon Individuals to Get Questions Answered.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Senate stock market investigators decided today after an executive session with brokers and counsel for the New York Stock Exchange to obtain information on market practices through questionnaires submitted directly to brokers instead of through the exchange.

In view of the exchange's refusal to distribute the questionnaire, the committee decided to go ahead otherwise.

A group of brokers and representatives of the committee went to work at once on a revision of the questionnaire to get the information desired without too much expense or delay.

Decision of the committee was announced by Chairman Fletcher and Ferdinand Pecora, counsel, after a brief executive session with leading brokers and Roland L. Redmond, counsel for the exchange.

The session was called after an agreement in open session was balked by Redmond's insistence the exchange had no authority to distribute the questionnaire.

Members of the committee said the individual brokers, however, expressed confidence the information on pools and other operations could be furnished without too much expense and within a reasonable time.

Previous negotiations to reach a compromise between Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, and Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, had collapsed and the investigators had threatened to subpoena all 1,375 members of the exchange.

Pierce testified it was agreed at a conference in New York yesterday that if a reasonable latitude was allowed the questions could be answered at a nominal expense within two or three weeks.

"We are willing to co-operate, but exact answers would cost $50,000 and take several months," the broker said.

Questioned by Senator Couzens of Michigan, Republican, Pierce said the information would be within less than 10 per cent of complete accuracy even if "reasonable latitude" was allowed. Explaining the difficulties, Pierce said his own brokerage house has 26,000 accounts.

There were no signs of hard feeling between Pecora and the witness, despite the fact it marked the climax of a long controversy between the committee and the exchange.

KANSAN'S ART FOR KANSAS.

John Steuart Curry Places a Lithograph in Home State.

John Steuart Curry, whose painting of a Kansas tornado is a prize winner in the Carnegie Institute international exhibition of modern paintings at Pittsburgh, Pa., the most important exhibition held annually in the United States, never has been able to sell a painting in his native Kansas.

Until last summer he never had sold any kind of picture in Kansas, but one day during a recent vacation on the Curry farm near Dunavant, he encountered tire trouble while driving the family flivver and stopped at a garage for repairs. The garage man knew Curry was an artist, and, instead of a cash deal, he said he would like to have a lithograph. It came to $15 and now the manager of a country garage is the sole Kansas owner of an example of Curry's art.

TO PROTECT FOREIGN BONDS.

A Voluntary Committee Is Formed in Washington.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt today aided in the organization of a voluntary nongovernmental committee to protect the interests of American holders of 8 billion dollars of foreign securities.

The committee will undertake the task of co-ordinating the scattered holders of defaulted bonds of foreign issues.

Officers of the state and treasury departments and the federal trade commission conferred with the committee, which will take the place of the government organization proposed by Senator Johnson of California, Republican, in the securities act.

Secretary Hull, who attended the meeting, said further discussion would be held shortly. Of the amount held by Americans, Hull said, approximately 2 billion dollars of the bonds are in default.

Rent That Spare Room

The housewife who wishes to help in a tangible way toward defraying the expenses of the home can add a neat sum to the monthly income of the family by renting a bedroom or two. Your want ad under the "To Rent—Rooms" classification will receive the attention of every person in or around Kansas City who desires a room in your locality. By force of long habit people searching for rental propositions of all kinds turn to the want ad columns of The Star for a directory of the city's latest and best offerings. Phone your ad to HArrison 1200.

A NAME IN THE NEWS.

A Hard-Headed Crusader for the Big Interests.

It may be unfashionable to agitate for higher tariffs in this day of disillusionment with international trade barriers, but Joseph R. Grundy goes on playing politics back in Pennsylvania. He has just made a skillful maneuver by announcing he would do the "patriotic thing" by the Roosevelt administration, inducing Pennsylvania Republicans not to contest against their ancient rivals for a congressional seat. Some cynical observers agreed the Democrats had a walkaway in the district, anyway. Be that as it may, Joe Grundy put himself on record as a patriot.

This 70-year-old industrialist and politician has too much talent as a lobbyist and a collector of party funds to be much of a success himself in public office. He was appointed in 1926 to fill out the unexpired senate terms of William S. Vare. A stocky, florid-faced, fastidious Quaker, he went right on lobbying, oblivious to the effect of appearances on the nonmanufacturing voter. By 1929 he was in the midst of the Grundy tariff lobby storm which blew him out of office in 1930.

STRIKE BULLETS WOUND TWO.

Rioting Breaks Out Among New Jersey Silk Workers.

(By the Associated Press.)

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 20.—Two men were wounded by bullets today as rioting broke out in the strike torn silk district of Northern New Jersey. One of the injured may die.

CHANCE NOW FOR DALADIER

French Cabinet Raises a Threat of Right Wing Control.

(By the Associated Press.)

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The government's chances of surviving improved overnight as the supporters of Premier Edouard Daladier frightened the Socialists with the prediction that the right wing would gain control if the cabinet fell.

M. Daladier's fight for the cabinet's life and the protection of the franc will begin openly Sunday, when the chamber of deputies enters debate.

Despite the overnight improvement, the cabinet admitted the precariousness of its position in the face of the opposition to many of the budgetary measures, particularly the reduction of functionaries' salaries and pensions.

REPUBLICANS PASS UP A FIGHT.

Seat in Congress From Pennsylvania Is Left to Democrat.

(By the Associated Press.)

ALLENTOWN, PA., Oct. 20.—Republican leaders, acting on what Joseph R. Grundy called "patriotic" motives, have decided to let a congressional post go to a Democrat by default.

District conferees decided yesterday to select no Republican to oppose Oliver W. Frey, Democratic designee, in the Bucks-Lehigh district, one strongly Republican. The post is vacant as a result of the death of Representative Henry Watson.

"I believe," said Grundy, former United States senator, "that during the twelve months that will ensue before the elections for the regular 2-year terms in congress we would do the patriotic thing by setting no obstacle in the way of the (Roosevelt) administration. . . ."

Some advocates of the default had argued that a Democrat was sure to win whether a Republican were nominated or not.

AN ODESSA ROBBERY FAILS.

Watchman Frightens Men From Store After They Seize Another.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

ODESSA, Mo., Oct. 20.—At 3 o'clock this morning three men in a light delivery truck asked William Keith, one of the two city night watchmen here, where they might buy gasoline. Before he could direct them they leveled revolvers at him, seized his revolver and flashlight and took him in the car to a side street. There one stood guard over Keith while the other two drove to the rear of the Connor-Wagoner department store, broke open the door and started to remove store goods.

However, the town's other watchman, G. W. Parker, heard the noise and approached the rear of the store with his flashlight blinking. The two young men fled in the car, picked up their partner and Keith, and released Keith four miles south of Grain Valley, Mo.

Their net loot was Keith's revolver and flashlight.

READY FOR GARDEN TOUR.

Chrysanthemums Are of Fine Quality This Year.

Despite an unusually dry summer, the chrysanthemums this year are of fine quality, Mrs. E. A. Hook, 5931 the Paseo, an authority on hardy chrysanthemums, said yesterday after visiting the gardens which are to be included in the Chrysanthemum Club's garden tour Sunday afternoon.

These gardens will be visited:

Mrs. H. B. McCulley, 7018 Broadmoor avenue.

Miss Clara Buck, Sixty-ninth street and Santa Fe Trail.

Mrs. Lewis G. Wilson, Sixty-seventh street and Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hogan, 6730 Lamar avenue.

Mrs. Frank Andrews, Sixty-ninth street and Glenwood avenue.

All the addresses are within one-fourth of a mile of Sixty-ninth street and less than a mile east of the Milburn Golf and Country Club.

A 'NOBLE' PARK MESSAGE

REALTOR DIRECTORS SAY IT IS "ENTIRELY APPLICABLE."

Members Applaud the Sentiments of the Executives of the Board at the Weekly Luncheon This Afternoon.

Governor Park's message to the legislature was acclaimed by the directors of the Real Estate Board today as a "noble message" and entirely applicable to the crisis existing in Missouri relative to the public schools, to the burden of taxes imposed on farms, homes and other real property and to the problem of unemployment.

The directors passed its opinion on to the board membership, meeting at luncheon at the Hotel Baltimore, and the board applauded the sentiments expressed.

The directors indorsed the spirit of the Missouri legislative program and urged fulfillment of the purposes outlined by the governor in his message.

They commended the governor's recommendation that the 5-cent state tax on property for general purposes be abolished.

If the legislature should submit the constitutional amendment providing for a bond issue for the relief of the penal and charitable institutions, the directors recommended, the bonds should be retired by other means than a tax on real estate.

The report of the directors was read by Charles L. Flaugh, representing the legislative committee.

DEATH OF S. C. ANDREWS.

Olathe Theater Man Started Buddy Rogers on Screen Career.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

OLATHE, KAS., Oct. 20.—S. C. Andrews, credited with being the "discoverer" of Charles (Buddy) Rogers, died here early today after an illness of more than a year.

He had been the owner and manager of the Dixie theater here for twelve years and had been in the theater business for sixteen years. Before he came to Olathe he was a contractor and builder in Wichita, Kas. He built the Dixie theater, an $80,000 playhouse, about three years ago.

It was Andrews who took young Buddy Rogers to Kansas City and entered him in a movie contest which led him to stardom. Mr. Andrews leaves his widow, Mrs. Ethel Andrews of the home, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Andrews, Wichita. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday at the Fryes chapel here. Burial will be in the Olathe cemetery.

FARM ISSUE BOILS

(Continued From First Page.)

lifting programs for industry and agriculture.

Slow in Mortgage Relief.

The slowness with which emergency mortgage relief has been brought to the farmer has been the cause of a great deal of criticism. The administration now finds promises made to the farmer last spring have not borne fruit with the rapidity that was expected.

The bureau of agricultural economics discloses the farm index price advanced in September to 70, as compared to 59 one year ago. For example, wheat as of September 15 was 69 per cent of pre-war parity, and cotton 61 per cent. Prices of agricultural commodities have dropped since then.

The comparative prices for some of the basic commodities on the farm are:

	Sept., '33. Cents.	Sept., '32. Cents.
Wheat	46.5	37.4
Corn	46.5	26
Cotton	8.8	7.2
Hogs	3.73	3.78
Beef cattle	5.08	4.31
Eggs	16.3	17.2
Butterfat	19.6	17.6

A Change by January.

Admitting the farm unrest was something quite serious, a spokesman for the administration expressed the opinion the feeling would undergo a change by the middle of January. By that time it is believed about ½ billion dollars in cash benefits will be on its way or in the hands of the farmers who participate in the crop control program.

Thus far, about 130 million dollars has been paid out in government cash on the acreage reduction program. Ninety million has gone to the cotton grower. Wheat benefits probably will start next week. The administration hopes to begin the first payments on the 350 million corn-hog program about January 1. When the farmers receive these checks from the government, it is believed in administration circles a change in farm sentiment will take place. T. C. A.

PUTS BLAME ON THE G. O. P.

An Ohio Democrat Says "Hoover Crowd" Administers Act.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt was reported by Representative Truax of Ohio, Democrat, today, after a conference between them, to be ready to take action in the face of unrest among farmers.

The house member, who had taken to the White House a proposal for price-fixing on agricultural commodities, told reporters on leaving that Mr. Roosevelt was confident that the "farm revolt" would be adjusted.

Truax proposed prices of $1 a bushel for wheat, 7 cents a pound for hogs and 10 cents for cattle.

"The President is confident of the situation working out," he said, "and I think he has some very definite ideas in his mind in the way of prompt action."

The Ohio Democrat severely condemned the administration of the agriculture adjustment act and asserted that "Secretary Wallace and his professors are doing no good."

He told the President that "the old Hoover Republicans," were administering the farm relief program in his state and "trying to discredit the act and get the President in a hole."

He complained of the administration of the farm refinancing program and said the appraisers "are insulting the farmers by appraising property one-third of its value."

NOTICE.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.
October 19, 1933. Vol. 54. No. 32.
The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and island possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries 65 cents a week. Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

MORE STORM SIGNALS UP.

Governor Olson and Senator La Follette Define Issues.

DETROIT, Oct. 20.—The 2 million farmers of the north central states have called a strike for Saturday because they believe they are discriminated against under the NRA, Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, said today.

Governor Olson, in whose state the strike centers, is here for the Great Lakes Harbors Association convention.

"Agriculture has been secondary to industrial adjustment," he said. "Revolt of the farmers is a foregone conclusion.

"It needs no prophet to see thousands of farmers marching on the state capitals of midwest and north central states. Their sorry plight has forced them into line. They are not Communists, but men whose cause had been placed in the background to industrial revival.

"Compulsory reduction of crops and a stable price fixing program are two of the important items of readjustment which the farmer needs today. He needs a system that would prohibit sale of crops below a specified figure set by the secretary of agriculture."

The "danger point" of President Roosevelt's recovery program is approaching and the buying power on the farms and in cities is lagging behind the rise in prices, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin said today.

"The remedy," he said, "is to drastically boost purchasing power immediately by pulling the throttle wide open in public works, by increasing purchasing power by increasing the income of the farmer and by putting the industrial recovery act over at once."

The youthful senator, son of the late "Fighting Bob," also is here for the Great Lakes Harbor Association convention.

He asserted a small group of powerful employers were trying to jeopardize the success of the recovery program "by backing and filling and much delay."

His eyes flashing fire, La Follette warned "the people are in no mood to tolerate delay—are beyond their power to absorb more punishment. Their hope is pinned on the success of the Roosevelt policies.

"Unless the administration's program succeeds it will be followed by one that will be so far-reaching as to make the industrial recovery and public works acts seem mild."

STRIKE, BUT NO VIOLENCE.

Governor Bryan Supports a Peaceful Farm Uprising.

(By the Associated Press.)

LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 20.—Governor Charles W. Bryan today upheld the principles of the farmers' strike for higher prices as equally justifiable with the national administration's attempt to confine buying to blue eagle signers, but said he could not approve any physical interference with commerce.

"I do not believe the farmers could be criticized," Bryan said in an interview, "for withholding grain from the market in order to get better prices any more than the recommendations from Washington that the public should confine their buying only to those who signed the NRA.

"I could not approve any physical interference with those moving their crops to market who desire to, and hope no such plan is contemplated or will be attempted."

STRIKE LEADERS TO OMAHA.

Bid Is Made for Support by Business in Middle West.

(By the Associated Press.)

OMAHA, Oct. 20.—Farm holiday leaders, headed by Milo Reno of Des Moines, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, came to Omaha today to bid for the support of middle western business interests in their proposed strike.

Reno conferred with Omaha business leaders and outlined the association's demand for an NRA code guaranteeing cost of production to the farmer. All of the business men present agreed to a verbal resolution to the effect that "it is the sense of this meeting that we favor steps to guarantee the farmer the cost of production."

IOWA FARM SALES DELAYED

Governor Herring Acts in View of Price Situation.

(By the Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, IA., Oct. 20.—Taking cognizance of the prevailing agricultural situation, Governor Herring issued a proclamation today postponing all county sales of property for delinquent taxes until the first Monday in January.

The sales originally were scheduled for December 4.

J. A. BOULWARE STILL MISSING.

F. F. Littrell Temporarily in Charge of Lumber Yard.

James A. Boulware, manager of the Independence yard of the Badger Lumber Company, still was missing today following disappearance Monday from his home in Independence.

F. F. Littrell has been placed temporarily in charge of the lumber yard in Mr. Boulware's absence.

The missing man was a member of the tank corps in the World War. He saw active service at the front and received a severe neck injury from which he has suffered since. However, it was said today by his physician the injury was not such as to cause any mental trouble.

The home at 211 West South Side boulevard, Independence, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Boulware and their three children, was purchased about two years ago and is paid for in full. The children are D. L. Boulware, 18 years old; James A. Boulware, jr., 16, and Rotie Boulware, 14. The eldest son has won athletic honors the last two summers at the C. M. T. camps at Ft. Leavenworth.

At the time of his disappearance the lumber company manager le Mrs. Boulware with only about $10 available for living expenses. It wa said today an audit of the company' accounts at its Independence yard probably would require about tw weeks.

A LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS.

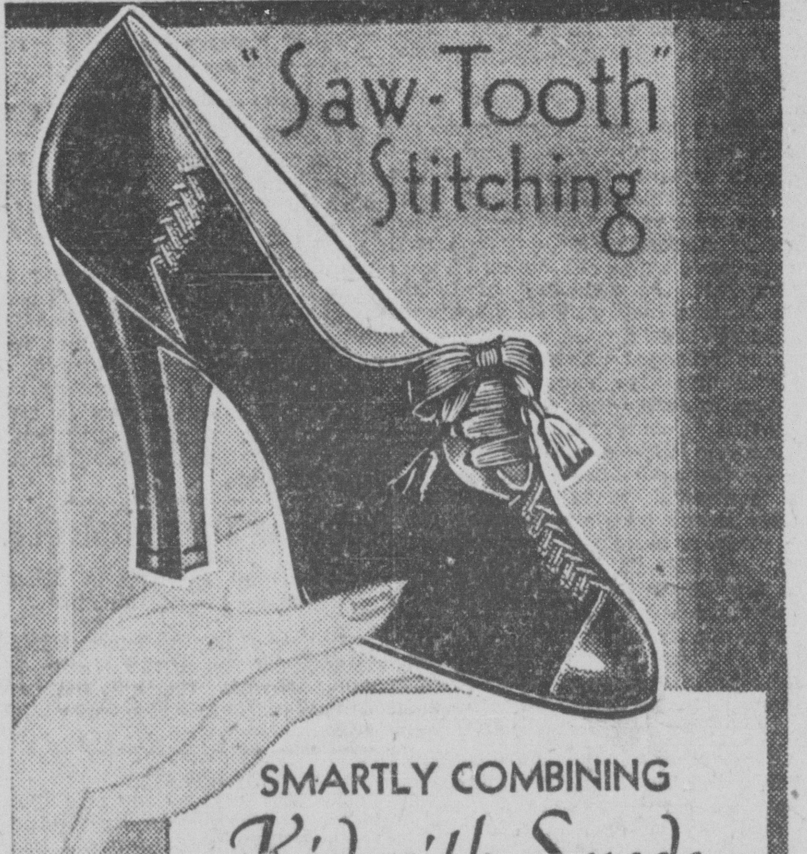
The Fitzsimons Post Names Mrs. George Kingsley President.

The following have been elected a officers of the William T. Fitzsimons post, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary:

Mrs. George Kingsley, president; Mrs. C. E. Wilson, first vice-president; Mrs. Frank E. Miller, second vice-president; Mrs. William G. Small, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Damico, treasurer; Mrs. Katherine Fitzsimons, chaplain; Mrs. John K. Noonan, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. P. H. Owens, historian.

Now is a good time for renting rooms, houses and apartments. Read and use Star Want Ads.

"Saw-Tooth" Stitching



SMARTLY COMBINING
Kid with Suede

We can hardly get enough of these 4-eyelet "saw-tooth" stitched ties! They're so new, so different! You'll adore their high-bred poise on the high boulevard heel. Choose them in black, in brown or in blue.

$4.45
Sizes 2 to 10
AAAA to C

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:30, Saturday 'Til 6

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Chandler's
13 East 11th St.

We fill cash mail orders . . . please add 15¢

NRA WE DO OUR PART

A "PARLY" Shirt Special
$1.95

Soft collar shirts are a great thing . . . and when you buy a Parly you can get a shirt with a collar that doesn't shrink or wrinkle. Of soft twill . . . plain, stripe or plaid in collar attached style.

First Floor

Men's Wool Sweaters
$2.95

Men—you can't beat this sweater for these cool mornings, for riding, golfing, hunting or anything. They come with the popular V or Crew neck . . . in powder blue, tan or gray. Sizes 34 to 44.

Second Floor

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Two answers to the winter COAT question from our showing of
JUNIORS' and MISSES' COATS

Black Wool Crepe Collared in Skunk
$49.75

Green Wool With Squirrel Dyed Sable Scarf Collar
$39.75

JUNIOR SIZES, 11-17—MISSES' SIZES, 12-20

THIRD FOOR EAST

SMART FOOTWEAR
from the Campus Shop
for the Younger Set

ADELE—$8.50

Short vamp, high arched pum in Black, Brown or Gre Suede. Smartly trimmed.

ESME—$8.50

Smart 3-button Oxford in tw tone suedes. (Black and Grey Brown and Faun).

CESCA—$8.50

New 3-eyelet tie in bla suede with calf trim. Als Brown and Faun combinatio

MAIN FLOOR WEST

Jimmy Allen Cadets, Attention! Watch Our Ad in Saturday's Times!

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY
Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

1010 Main

IT'S A NEW Spalding's

Falls Smartest Successes in
Dresses

Regularly Priced at 6.95
5.95

Regularly Priced to 13.95
10.75

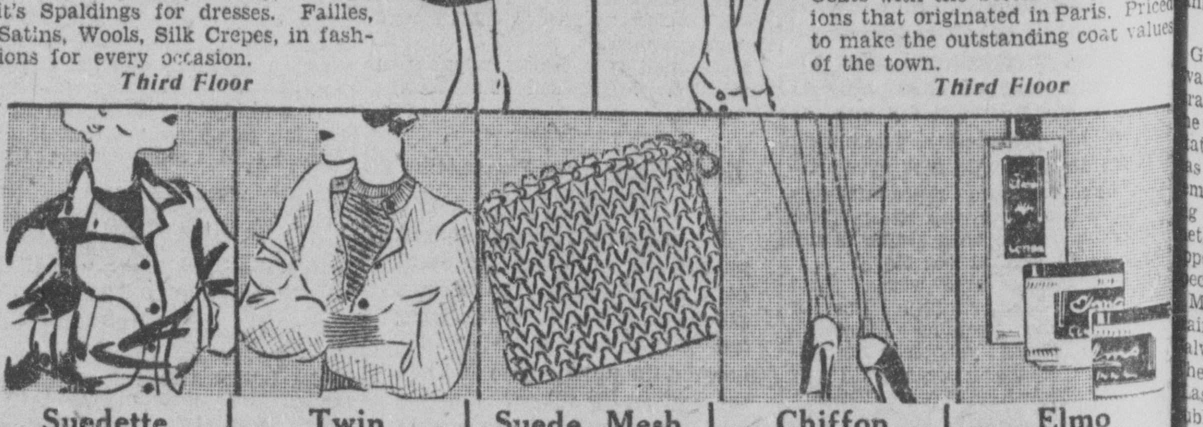
For style, quality, variety, savings, it's Spaldings for dresses. Failles, Satins, Wools, Silk Crepes, in fashions for every occasion.
Third Floor

Better Fur Trimmed
Coats

Replacement Price 35.00
25

One-of-A Kind Samples Regularly 69.75 79.75
55

Coats with the better furs, in fashions that originated in Paris. Priced to make the outstanding coat values of the town.
Third Floor



Suedette Jackets
2.95
Warm, smart, waterproof; in tan and brown.

Twin Sweaters
1.95
Gay stripes, blues, greens, reds, browns, in new weaves, styles.

Suede Mesh Handbags
1.00
The hit of the season, at the lowest price in town.

Chiffon Hosiery
59c
1.00 All Silk Chiffons in new fall shades.

Elmo Cosmetics
2.00 Cleansing Cream . . 1.00
1.50 Face Powder . . . 1.00
Ra-Lo Lotion . . 1.00

LEADER OF GOSPEL ARMY

EVANGELINE BOOTH TO SPEAK HERE TWICE OCTOBER 29.

t 10 o'Clock She Will Preach in Scottish Rite Temple and at Night Make Address in Ararat Temple.

A woman who stands for the militant evangelization of the salvation f Jesus, whose name itself has come o mean the sending of religion and ercy to the lowly and handicapped, ill be a distinguished visitor in Kansas City next week.

Evangeline Booth, commander-in-hief of the Salvation Army in the Inited States, will address two audinces in Kansas City Sunday, Octoer 29. She will preach at 10 o'clock hat morning at the Scottish Rite emple, Linwood boulevard and the Paseo. Miss Booth will deliver an ddress at 8 o'clock that night at rarat temple, her subject being The World's Greatest Romance."

WELCOME AT BOTH MEETINGS.

The Sunday night program will be special mass meeting arranged by Brig. R. F. Stretton, divisional comander of the Salvation Army in Kansas and Western Missouri. Admittance to the meetings will be free.

Miss Booth will arrive here the Satrday before the Sunday meetings t which she will speak. A reception ommittee selected by Conrad H. Mann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Smith will eet Miss Booth upon her arrival. Governor Park will introduce Commander Booth at the mass meeting t Ararat temple. The program of hat meeting:

Oh God Our Help in Ages Past," sung by the audience.
nvocation—Dr. George Hamilton Combs.
nnouncements—Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg.
election—By Salvation Army Band.
resentation of Governor Park, Mayor Smith.
ntroduction of Commander Booth by the governor.
ddress—Evangeline Booth, "The World's Greatest Romance."
esponse—Conrad H. Mann.
esponse—W. A. McIntyre, Chicago, territorial commissioner of the Salvation Army.
enediction—The Rev. Irvin E. Deer, general secretary of the Kansas City Council of Churches.

The chairman of the meeting will e J. B. Reynolds, member of the Salation Army advisory board.

DAUGHTER OF THE FOUNDER.

Commander Booth is a daughter of Gen. William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. She was born in London and from childhood her deotion was pledged to the work her ather started.

Evangeline Booth was one of her ather's most able assistants among he poor and outcasts on London's rab East Side and her first sermon as delivered by her while standing n a chair in an open street. Throughout the years her life and areer have been turned to the upliftng of humanity to the service and inistry of Christ's love for the lowly. s the Salvation Army began to exand, greater responsibilities were iven to Evangeline Booth by her faher.

ISS EVANGELINE BOOTH, MILITANT COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE SALVATION ARMY.

While still in her "teens," Miss Booth bravely accepted the leaderhip of the Salvation Army in the orst section of London, where fierce, nd sometimes brutal, opposition to he work was encountered. She truggled on, winning the respect of any who had gone to her meetings etermined to show disrespect.

LEARNED ELOQUENCE IN STRUGGLE.

In that early struggle she acquired he charm of eloquence that has ade her one of the most dramatic nd gifted speakers of modern times. Miss Booth's leadership in England ok her into many countries. When he was 23 years old she was given ommand of all Salvation Army perations in London, with the aditional work of supervising the Inernational Training college of the rmy.

Thousands of persons followed vangeline Booth in religion and harity work in those early days. Many still remember her by the rank he carried at that time—that of ield commissioner." Later she was ent to Canada to carry on for the alvation Army. In the gold rush f 1898, Miss Booth organized a mison and nursing corps and went with hat unit to the Klondike, sharing he perils and hardships of the ioneers.

In 1905 Miss Booth was appointed national leadership of the Salvation rmy in the United States, with the nk of commander.

A NEW FINANCIAL SYSTEM.

Gifted in religious leadership, vangeline Booth also has demonrated her executive ability, giving e Salvation Army in the United ates a thorough organization. She s revolutionized the financial sysm of the Salvation Army, replacg the old-time "panhandling" ethods with a dignified system of peal through charities chests and ecial campaigns.

Miss Booth has developed the four aining colleges for officers of the alvation Army in the United States. he work of the Salvation Army assies" in the World War gave the blic a newer knowledge and realiation of the organization.

Evangeline Booth has composed ngs for piano and harp accompanients.

Tufts college conferred upon Miss oth a master of arts degree and the Colonial Dames honored her with the Eleanor Van Renssalaer Fairfax gold medal for "eminent patriotic service." The king of Sweden bestowed upon Miss Booth a medal of the order of Vasa for service to persons of Swedish birth in the United States. President Wilson bestowed upon Commander Booth a medal for distinguished service in recognition of the Salvation Army's service in the World War.

"HENRY AND ME" RETURN WITH MORE SAGE OBSERVATIONS ABOUT EUROPE.

William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kas., and his close friend, ex-Senator Henry J. Allen, who arrived yesterday in New York aboard the liner Vulcania, returning from Mediterranean and Adriatic ports. They attended the world economic conference in London and then toured the continent. Each visited Russia to examine conditions among the Communists and write their observations. The trip across and back brought together two personal and political cronies whose experiences abroad in the World War were made the subject of Mr. White's entertaining book, "Henry and Me."

BARS THREE FIRMS

(*Continued From First Page.*)

check which the committee believes was cashed at the Jayhawk hotel in Topeka by Bob Helvering. The company officials refused to give the committee the check or make any explanation of its purpose.

"None of these items appear on the sworn statement of the Democratic state committee," Senator Bradney said. "They are not shown as contributions of the firms to the Democratic campaign fund, so we are trying to find out to whom they went and for what purposes."

The members of the committee today said they had visited the three firms and had obtained some of the information which they desired, but when it came to the actual proof which was needed, the company officials had denied the records facts the committee required to complete its information.

A Drop in Prices.

It was also revealed by the committee today that last spring, when the change in the highway commission was made under Governor Landon, that there was a sharp drop in the prices for creosoted posts and for certain grades of lumber used by the commission.

Ira Taylor told the investigating committee that Prather had called him by telephone and said he understood there had been a change in the highway commission.

"I want to change my bids because I don't have to make these contributions any more," Taylor quoted Prather. The commission then ordered new bids.

The price on the creosoted posts was reduced 8½ cents each and the prices on lumber was reduced $1.50 a thousand feet for the next bids, and the Long-Bell organization got the contract at the lower figure at that time.

Reports of Excessive Payments.

For more than a year there have been continual reports of excessive amounts being paid on contracts by the highway commission. During the last campaign Guy Helvering, then state highway director, was accused of extravagance. The purchase of materials and supplies by the highway commission was one of the issues of the campaign. Republican speakers charged that campaign contributions were exacted from contractors.

Governor Landon, in his campaign, promised a full investigation of the highway commission, and the creation of the special legislative committee headed by Senator Bradney was the direct result of these promises. The committee has had a firm of auditors working on the books of the highway commission for six months and now is conducting its own inquiry to get the actual facts relative to any payments which may have been made to any state employee at any time.

Democratic Halloween Dance.

The annual Halloween dance of the Twelfth Ward Democratic Club will be held tonight at the clubrooms, 4214½ East Fifteenth street.

A GROUP FOR SALES TAX

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO AID IN CAMPAIGN FOR IT.

A Resolution Is Adopted After Two Educators Assert It Is Necessary to Keep Up Educational Standards.

Mindful that the public school system of Missouri is facing a crisis and must fight for funds to continue in existence, about fifty members of the Kansas City League of Women Voters today indorsed the 1 per cent general sales tax as the means of taxation to obtain money to carry on educational activity.

In a vote taken at a meeting today at the Woman's City Club after addresses by George W. Diemer, president of Teachers college, and Roscoe V. Cramer, principal of the Switzer school and president of the Kansas City Teachers' Association, the members voted, 41 to 2, in favor of the 1 per cent general sales tax.

TO SPONSOR MEETINGS.

Not content with merely discussing the critical situation of the entire school system in its own meetings, the League has pledged itself to sponsor other meetings, acquaint all citizens with the problem and urge all to write to Jefferson City to the state legislators advocating prompt action at the special session.

The problem of the serious crippling of the school system which the depression has brought was very near to most of the members of the League, as it affected their children's education. Both the speakers brought to the problem the viewpoint of a parent, as both have children in Kansas City schools.

"The newer subjects and methods of teaching in the present day educational system are not fads and frills," Mr. Diemer said. "We don't want our children to go back to the 'little red schoolhouse' stage of education. Recent strides in education must be retained.

SUFFERED FROM DEPRESSION.

"Education has suffered in this last depression as it has never suffered before. Instead of being curtailed and crippled in previous depressions, education has made advances. Schools have benefited before, but in this present time of stress, necessary activities have been curtailed or discontinued, rural schools especially have been abandoned, and all educational institutions have shown a deficit.

Deploring the practice of instituting tuition charges, Mr. Diemer said, "It is a pity that just when young people are out of employment and anxious to continue their education, boards of education have been forced to levy new tuition charges and raise fees. It is a shame that teachers' salaries have not been paid and that the teaching load of each instructor has been increased so much. This crippling of the school system is harming our children. We cannot afford to pauperize education."

Starting by acknowledging the serious state of the educational setup, Mr. Cramer discussed the means of creating revenue for carrying on educational activity.

White phosphorus, which once was used in making matches and caused many cases of the industrial disease called "phossy jaw," is now prohibited in the match industry by every civilized country.

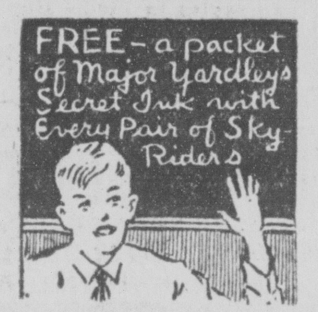
THREE PIECE
TOILET SET
24KARAT GOLD PLATE MINIATURE ON BACK OF BRUSH AND MIRROR
Special $6.00
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
OPPENSTEIN BROS
1126-28 WALNUT

PARK LANE
The Authentic Semi-Homburg Hat for Fall.
● Flemish Blue
● Seal Brown
● Pigeon Gray
$4
Perry Sargeant
STORE FOR MEN
914 WALNUT

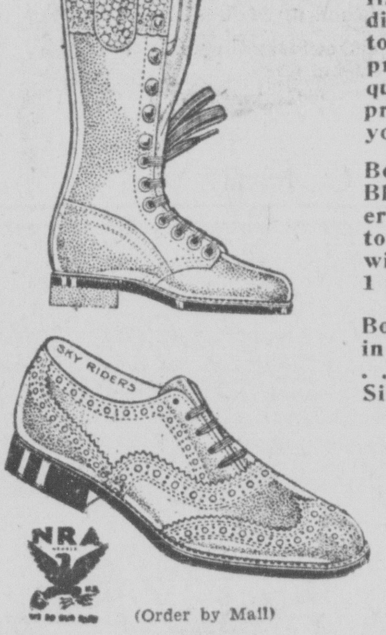
Our Factory Prices Better Values Than So-Called Sale Prices
K. C. TRUNK Co.
929 MAIN

The Big Shoe Store — Five Stores — Established 1901

Robinson's "Sky-Riders"
High Boots and Oxfords . . . The value sensation in Boys' Shoes . . .
(2nd Floor)



FREE—a packet of Major Yardley's Secret Ink with Every Pair of Sky-Riders



Fine leathers and fine soles mean fine wear . . that's what parents are discovering in "Sky-Riders" . . then, too, "Sky-Riders" under-the-market prices allow savings that parents are quick to consider in these days of price unrest . . Get "Sky-Riders" for your boy.

Boys' 12-in. "Sky-Rider" Boot of Fine Black Elk; heavy welt sole; all-weather sole slip, half bellows tongue . . pebble elk cuff, with knife pocket. Sizes 1 to 6, B to D.......... $3.95

Boys' "Sky-Rider" Brogues in brown or black calfskin . . big favorite with boys. Sizes 1 to 6 . . A to D. $2.95

"Sky-Rider" Prices
$2.95—$3.45—$3.95
Robinson Shoe Co.
1016-18 MAIN ST.
550 Minn., K. C., K.—102 North Liberty, Independence, Mo.—Country Club Plaza.
(Order by Mail)

You Won't Find Any Smarter Style than is featured in Sterlingworth Clothes —nor better taste shown in the selection of patterns; that's why these clothes are so popular! The greatest values of the season—Suits, Topcoats
$32.50
Woolf Brothers
Walnut at Eleventh

Youth's Polo Coat
There won't be a smarter coat in any stadium this fall; for sport, school, about town, soft finish pure worsted with club checked wool lining; in Oxford or Cambridge gray or camel; double breasted, belted
$25
Sizes 31 to 38
Boys' Store, Fourth Floor

THE BIG SHOE STORE — FIVE STORES — ESTABLISHED 1901

DELIGHTFULLY Sheer!

Introduce Your Wardrobe to America's Smartest Hosiery
ROMAN STRIPE SILK STOCKINGS
Four stockings with distinctive features. Each fills a definite need in the smart woman's wardrobe. They will give better than average wear, because they are flawlessly knitted of the finest silk and Triple-Twisted for extra sheerness and strength.

ROGRAIN
Rograin is made by a patented process of "reverse-knitting" which turns the customary inside of the fabric on the outside, thereby imparting a permanently DULL finish that resists breaks, runs and makes the stocking look sheerer and clearer.
$1.65 — 3 Pairs $4.75
In Ten Lovely Autumn Colors; Darker, as Paris Dictates.

No. 800.......................$1.00
(3 Pairs $2.85)
A beautiful, 4-thread, 45-gauge stocking. Made of scientifically tested high quality silk, with clever reinforcements at welt, heel and toe.

No. 805.......................$1.00
(3 Pairs $2.85)
A 7-thread fine gauge silk with lisle sole and toe. Flexible top with self picot.

No. 845.......................$1.35
(3 Pairs $3.75)
A 4-thread 45-gauge balanced high twist with all the beauty of a grenadine finish. All silk with picot edge.

Robinson Shoe Co.
MAIN STORE—1016-18 MAIN STREET
Country Club Plaza
102 N. Liberty St., Indep., Mo.
550 Minnesota Ave., K. C., Kas.
703 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

Hear the "TATTLER" and his Four Little Gossips every Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 P. M. over Station KMBC

BRING YOUR WIFE ALONG THIS TIME
The famous
Worsted-tex Suit
$35
Lined with super Celanese
Women know a lot more about fabrics and needlework than men do . . . That's why we are always pleased when women accompany their husbands. They are quick to recognize the superb quality of Worsted-tex cloth, the fine stitch by stitch tailoring, the perfect fit of the suit . . . Bring your wife along . . . she will make it so much easier for our salesmen.
Worsted-tex Suits—Second Floor
Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hall entertained with a dinner last night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Evans of Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reed, jr., of Philadelphia will arrive Tuesday to visit Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. Homer Reed. Mrs. Edward E. Yaggy of Hutchinson, Kas., will arrive Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Reed.

Mrs. James Mayne White gave a small tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Jean Ulric Marie de Kuyper of The Hague, Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hazard will spend the week-end in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Jay Neff will be the hostess of a luncheon tomorrow in honor of her guest, Mrs. Thomas Gordon of Hanford, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton will have as guests for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. James Maritz of St. Louis.

Mrs. Blatchford Downing and Mrs. Joseph M. McCune will be hostesses Tuesday, woman's day, at the Kansas City Country Club.

Miss Ethel Ridenour will return tomorrow from Estes Park, Col., and will have as a guest Miss Mary Piccoli of Denver.

Mrs. Morton Jones, Mrs. George Allen Barton, jr., and Mrs. Horton Jacques will be hostesses Monday at the Junior League clubhouse.

Mrs. J. J. Green and Mrs. A. J. King will leave Sunday to motor to Chicago.

Mrs. Claude A. Carlat and Miss Catherine Carlat will leave next week for Columbia, S. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellswood.

Mrs. Jay Neff will give a small dinner tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Westbrook of Evanston, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. English and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Woodbury gave a dinner Wednesday night for them. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Havens were the hosts of a small dinner last night in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook. Mrs. Jennie L. Sweet gave a dinner Tuesday night in their honor.

The Melrose Fortnightly Club will be entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. William C. Scarritt, 3240 Norledge place.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Havens are spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Nelse F. Ockerblad will be hostess of a luncheon Wednesday at her home. Dr. Ockerblad, who lectured Wednesday night in New York before the Academy of Medicine and last night at a meeting of the Boston Medical Society, will return home Sunday.

Miss Belle Boone left last night for several months' visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Schermer, and Mr. Schermer, in Greenwich, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seiger of New York are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gambrel.

Mrs. James Lee Carter and Mrs. John Thompson were hostesses of a luncheon today in compliment to Mrs. George Spottiswood of Orange, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hallberg returned today from a motor trip to Iron Mountain, Mich. Jack Hallberg, who has been visiting his grandfather, Mr. Peter Hallberg, at Iron Mountain, several weeks, will return home with his parents.

The ingathering of garments of the Needlework Guild will be held the week of November 13 at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The Meadow Lake Country Club will entertain with a dinner dance Saturday night. The hosts:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Page.
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Olson.
Mr. an Mrs. E. A. Callaway.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carter.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haycock.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell Jenny of Salina, Kas., and Miss Oneta Bethel of Hot Springs, Ark., who have been visiting Mrs. M. R. Smith, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and daughter, Virginia Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Allen will leave today to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Byers in St. Louis.

Mrs. G. Wilse Robinson, jr., gave a small children's party this afternoon in celebration of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Van Millett Robinson.

Mrs. Robert Lockwood Sweet entertained with a small tea this afternoon for the mothers of the pupils attending the morning class in the kindergarten department of the Border Star school. Miss Anna Orr, instructor of the class, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Sweet was assisted by the following:

Mrs. Earl E. Robertson,
Mrs. P. E. Bowers,
Mrs. Ray R. Irwin,
Mrs. Wallace McKee,
Mrs. Dennis Tilson,
Mrs. Ellis R. Jones.

The Kansas City Browning Society met this afternoon at the Westminster Congregational church. Mrs. W. J. Haynes gave an interpretation of the poem, "In the Balcony," with Miss Phyllis Shore as reader. Mrs. E. T. Hubbell's circle met at the home of Mrs. Joseph F. Porter. Mrs. Chester Smith reviewed the same poem with Mrs. Haley Reed, Mrs. George Pierson and Miss Bonita Ferguson as readers. Mrs. Reed Byers, Mrs. Charles C. Madison and Mrs. Mary Sumwalt read the same poem at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Cole, with Mrs. S. L. Terwilliger as interpreter.

The woman's association of the Country Club Congregational church will sponsor a program Wednesday night, November 1. A review of "The Message of Christ in Art" will be given, interpreted through world famous pictures and music by Mrs. Frank D. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Mantz, Mrs. Dave Park and Mr. George Harold Miller, baritone. The patronesses:

Mrs. E. H. Hogueland,
Mrs. E. J. Goetze,
Mrs. Albert H. Jewell,
Mrs. F. B. Henderson,
Mrs. C. H. McClean,
Mrs. R. M. Hutchison,
Mrs. N. L. Brittingham,
Mrs. F. C. Howard,
Mrs. J. W. Jenkins, III,
Mrs. H. H. Kanatzar,
Mrs. Myra C. Wallace,
Mrs. J. G. Partridge,
Mrs. Franklin P. Stevens,
Mrs. E. W. Leritz,
Miss Mollie M. Shipp.

Mrs. Edwin L. Barber was hostess of a luncheon today for the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club.

For the Halloween party which the Amity Club will give tomorrow night at the Rotary Club Boys' camp, reservations have been made by the following:

Dr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lemoine,
Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Johnson,
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fraser,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brittain,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Whit Pfeiffer,
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brandt,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Baehr,
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Balch.

Mrs. Lyle B. Cooke entertained her luncheon bridge club today.

Circle No. 9 of the Country Club Christian church will give a luncheon and book review at 1 o'clock next Friday at the home of Mrs. Cervantes A. Shepard.

A Recent Bride.

—Photograph by Strauss-Peyton.

Mrs. Sylvan James Bower, who, before her marriage, October 15, was Miss Katherine Ferguson.

Mrs. Carl Ann Wetmore will entertain the Susan B. Anthony Juniors at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at her home, 1914 West Forty-third street.

The following have made reservations for the book review which Dr. James P. DeWolfe will give Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Scofield:

Mrs. A. F. Hillix,
Mrs. Hal Lebrecht,
Mrs. Arthur Everham,
Mrs. C. E. Jacoby,
Mrs. Howard Flagg,
Mrs. Lynn Webb,
Mrs. R. P. Lyons,
Mrs. Chalmers Wood,
Miss Virginia Somerville,
Mrs. A. D. Harvey,
Mrs. Gar Brown,
Mrs. E. F. Emmons,
Mrs. George Weida,
Mrs. F. L. Hagaman.

The woman's auxiliary to the Boys' hotel and Bo-Ho-Ca boarding school gave a benefit bridge party and book review this afternoon at the Hillcrest Country Club.

The South Side Circle of the Central Methodist church, South, had a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Witherspoon. Mrs. W. J. Campbell presided at the meeting held before the tea.

There will be a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kerstann, 3410 South Benton, Sunday night in honor of Fred T. Windsor of St. Joseph, Mo., senior vice-commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Harry A. McCarty of St. Louis, commander of the department of Missouri, and Miss Frances M. Gallagher, state president of the auxiliary.

The Chi Mu Sorority will give a rush party Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Doris Hudson, 4825 Bellefontaine avenue.

Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will entertain guests and members with a party tonight at the home of Miss Dorothy Grant.

The Alpha Beta Chi Sorority will meet at 8 o'clock tonight with Miss Lucille Price, 3411 Central street.

Landon Speaks at Manhattan.

MANHATTAN, KAS., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Governor Landon and F. D. Farrell, president of Kansas State college, were speakers at the opening meeting today of a 2-day land utilization conference.

THIRD SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION

Observation Classes at Teachers' College Tomorrow.

The third period of Saturday demonstrations and observation classes of the Kansas City Teachers' college at the Woodland school will be held tomorrow. Eight classrooms in various grades at the school will be open to general observation in addition to the scheduled demonstrations.

There also will be a lecture on "School Nursing" by Robina Kneebone in a class on home, school and community hygiene, and an exhibit of health education materials for the Health Center.

Last Saturday there was an attendance of more than 500 at the demonstrations.

MORE TO ORCHESTRA BOARD.

Seven Acceptances Today Bring the Total Up to Seventeen.

Powell C. Groner, president of the Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, today announced seven additional acceptances of appointment on the board of directors of the orchestra. Ten were announced when Mr. Groner was named head of the group directing the orchestra's business affairs. The new directors are Paul Uhlmann, Thomas Lonergan, J. A. Harzfeld, A. Ross Hill, W. L. Dickey, J. W. Jenkins III, and George M. Sittenfeld.

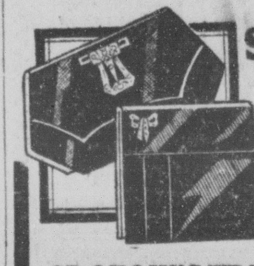
The first meeting of the board will be held Tuesday as a luncheon session.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT

The Workers to Be Hosts to Visitors Sunday Afternoon.

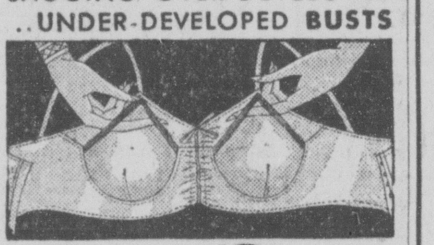
The Goodwill Industries, 1915 Main street, will hold open house for its friends and sponsors of the city from 2 to 6 o'clock Sunday. All twenty departments of the industries will be in operation, with the workers as hosts to the visitors. A band, an orchestra and singers frrom a Negro church will provide music on the various floors.

A large agricultural display from the 1,700-acre Goodwill ranch near Wolcott, Kas., will occupy most of the second floor. Young women hostesses will wear old-time costumes. Refreshments will be served.



NEW BAGS $1.19
in Crepe and Satin —Black —Brown and Navy. $1.19.
GROZOW'S TRUNK STORE
1007 Walnut Gordon-Koppel Bldg.

JOHN TAYLOR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
Complete assortment of sizes and styles in Model Cup Form Brassieres can be obtained in our Corset Department, Fourth Floor, West.



FOUND!
NEW BEAUTY FOR SAGGING OVER-DEVELOPED ..UNDER-DEVELOPED BUSTS
CUP-FORM PATENTED $1 up
THE ONLY BRASSIERE with PATENTED INNER BUST-SHAPING STRAPS
Unlike any other brassiere. Cup-Form's inner elastic bust shaping straps and silken cups give an immediate youthful appearance to a sagging bust—stylishly support an over-developed bust—and give charm to the under-developed figure. $1.00 up, in every type for miss or matron.
For sale at all leading stores, or write
Model Brassiere Co. INCORPORATED
EMPIRE STATE BLDG., NEW YORK, N.Y.

Knock Out that COLD!
Give It No Chance To Get Going!
A cold once underway is a cold hard to drive away! Let no cold endanger you. At the first chill or sneeze, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It usually makes short work of a cold because it is expressly a cold remedy and because it gets at a cold from the inside. A cold, you know, is an internal infection and calls for internal treatment.
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine means COMPLETE relief because it is COMPLETE treatment. It does all the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the action you want and anything less is taking chances. Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist, 30c and 50c. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute.

666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

MILENS
CUT RATE SHOE STORE
12TH & GRAND
Saving you money on shoes for men, women and children. X-Ray fitting assures a perfect fit.

MILLER'S
Authentic New Styles
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
Miller Shoe Co.
1112 Grand Ave.

SALE DAY EVERY DAY
PARKVIEW'S SPECIAL BRICK ICE CREAM, Quart.. 40c
See Our Ad Friday Times. We Deliver.
PARKVIEW PHARMACIES

Adler's
1208-10-12-14 Main St.
New suede bags!
a special shipment just received
2.95
Little bags and big bags . . . Pouch bags and envelope bags . . . Every style that is new and smart . . . With trims of marcasite, prystal, metal and contrasting leathers . . . In black or brown . . . Every bag an outstanding value.
First Floor, Adler's
Light furs and dark furs trim our
Black Coats
this season's most popular coats in a special showing at
69.75
All the smartest styles of the season . . . With gorgeous trims of skunk, black fox, persian lamb, hudson seal, wolf, kolinsky, fitch, jap mink and squirrel . . . sizes 12 to 46.
Second Floor, Adler's
Fur Swagger Coats
in Lapin or Northern Seal
69.75
Sketched is a three-quarter length coat of grey Lapin . . . Notice the interesting collar, which can be worn open as sketched or closed to muffle the chin on cold days . . . This and many other models from which to choose at 69.75.
First Floor, Adler's
three floors of hats
each floor a specialty shop in itself
$2
$3
$5
The Salon Parisian
Specializing in hats of individuality . . Lovely things, using only the finest of fabrics and workmanship. $5 up
Second Floor, Adler's
The Popular Price Shop
Specializing in the latest styles at popular prices . . All colours and all headsizes. $3
Third Floor, Adler's
The Self-Serve Shop
Specializing in copies and adaptations of higher priced hats . . Hundreds from which to choose. $2
Fourth Floor, Adler's

LAST DAY OF
We bring this Semi-Annual Event to a close with SMASHING, SENSATIONAL VALUES! On Our Third Floor Economy
Lucky Buying Days!!
Furred COATS
the greatest values of the year at this low price!
$25
Plan to be here early tomorrow for THIS IS AN EVENT! You'll find the kind of a winter coat you want at this surprisingly low price! Come expecting to find the most exciting fashions . . . a complete assortment of furs in qualities we're proud to sell! Russian Caracul, Racoon, Canadian Wolf, Skunk and Baby Lynx! All Sizes
Smart New FROCKS
$6.60
2 for $12
Every dress an outstanding fashion success! You'll be thrilled over every lovely detail and the fine, heavy silks. For these are dresses you'd expect to pay much more for . . . and they are really worth MUCH MORE than this "Lucky Buying Days" price! Sizes 11 to 16—12 to 20—38 to 44.
Diamond Brothers
1104-1106 Walnut
Third Floor Economy

Does he ask the impossible?
She must be shuffle board champion—and wear the smartest shoes on S.S. Rex
Active . . . bubbling over with life . . . and always the smartest girl aboard, whether on deck or in the dining salon.
Perhaps you say—"no wonder, for a girl who can travel on the S. S. Rex can afford expensive, custom-made shoes."
But Natural Bridge Shoes are not costly! You'll be surprised and delighted when you inspect the new Natural Bridge Shoes . . . they're good to the pocketbook, as well as to the eye and the foot.
A beautiful Kiltie Pump of brown Ambonya Calf appropriate for street or spectator sports wear.
Natural Bridge Shoes
PECKS

LEFT IN PAWN
BARGAINS at Hurst's
The Largest PAWN SHOP in the Middle West...
National Steel Guitar
and Case. Hand-etched. Original cost $210.00. Our Unpaid Loan Price. $69.50
Lady's Beautiful Diamond
Engagement Ring. Set in Platinum with 10 diamonds on side. Original cost $225.00 Our Unpaid Loan Price. $69.50
Select your Xmas gifts now at Hurst's. A small deposit will hold the item until called for.
SPECIAL SALE OVERCOATS
100 Men's Strictly New Hand-Tailored all wool Scotch Tweeds. $11.95
Over 1,000 Men's Unclaimed Tailor-made Suits, former values, $40, $50 and $60. Now on sale for. $16.95
Now is the time to select that Xmas gift at Hurst's. Save 50% to 75%.
WRITTEN BONDED GUARANTEE
Any article purchased at this store carries a written bonded guarantee backed by over 25 years of honest dealings. Thousands of satisfied customers our proof.
N. E. CORNER 9th & MAIN
Hurst's JEWELRY AND LOAN CO.

Colds that Hang On
Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Katz CERTIFIED WATCH REPAIRING
ASK ABOUT IT.

Try the FORUM
CAFETERIAS—1212 MAIN, 810 GRAND

FUMES FROM BUS FOR 18

THREE PASSENGERS COLLAPSE AS THEY LEAVE COACH HERE.

One of the Three, All Dancers, Is in a Dangerous Condition at St. Joseph Hospital—From St. Louis.

Three young women among several passengers who were ill when a bus from St. Louis arrived here today collapsed when they left the bus at the terminal of the Daniel Motor Stages at Tenth and McGee streets.

At St. Joseph hospital, where they were taken, one of the victims was said to be in a dangerous condition and the others were described as "very ill." All were under oxygen tents.

Attending physicians said they were suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. Most of the eighteen passengers on the night trip here from St. Louis complained of severe headaches and nausea when they arrived here. Four other persons were examined at the hospital and advised to rest in bed.

NINE DANCERS ABOARD.

Miss Esther Gates, 18 years old, 3705 Garner avenue, and Miss Estelle Small, 22, and Miss Mary Olive Lancey, 19, both of St. Louis, were the three passengers most severely affected. Miss Small and Miss Lancey, with six other young women who were passengers on the bus, are members of a dancing troupe that was to open an engagement tomorrow night at the Coco-Nut Grove supper club at Twenty-seventh street and Troost avenue.

Miss Dorothy Dean, 19 years old, one of the dancers, said she was seated in the rear of the coach and became drowsy about half an hour before her arrival here. Several of the other passengers also complained of the drowsy sensation, she said.

Miss Small was the first to collapse when passengers were disembarking at the terminal here. She fell to the sidewalk as soon as she stepped into the fresh air. Miss Gates and Miss Lancey collapsed after they reached the interior of the bus station. Several other passengers who held tickets for destinations beyond Kansas City were able to continue their trips, although most of them complained of headaches.

TO A DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

Miss Small first was taken to the office of a physician in the Rialto building and later was moved in an ambulance to the hospital, where she was said to be in a dangerous condition. Miss Gates and Miss Lancey were treated by an interne from General hospital and taken directly to St. Joseph hospital.

The other members of the dancing troupe who were treated at the hospital were Miss Esther Brewer, 19 years old, Miss Clara Rush, 22, and Miss Cleo Booth, 20, all of St. Louis. They were advised to go to their hotel and rest.

Ralph C. Crabtree of St. Louis, driver of the bus, was taken to police headquarters for a statement by L. L. Claiborne and William Eldridge, detectives investigating the incident. When the detectives returned later to examine the bus they found it had been taken to a repair shop at 1606 Cherry street, where the exhaust pipes had been removed and new ones installed in the vehicle. The detectives reported they found several cracks in the old exhaust pipes through which they believe the carbon monoxide gas had escaped into the bus.

KIWANIANS MAY BE HERE

NEW AUDITORIUM MAY HOUSE CONVENTION IN 1935.

Merton S. Heiss, Here Today to Survey Hotel and Hall Facilities, Is Well Pleased—A Decision Next Month.

Kansas City's new municipal auditorium as the scene of the Kiwanis international convention in 1935 was discussed here today with Merton S. Heiss of Chicago, convention manager for Kiwanis.

Mr. Heiss was in Kansas City on a tour of several midwestern cities that have desire to entertain the 1935 gathering. Today he was going over plans for the new auditorium with William M. Symon, convention manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and the visitor met at noon with executives of the Kiwanis clubs of Greater Kansas City for a further discussion of Kansas City's invitation.

Mr. Heiss also was to make a survey of rooms available for club members who would come here for the convention. The last few years, he said, the average attendance at the annual gatherings has been 4,000 members, representing 1,800 Kiwanis clubs. Each club is permitted to send two delegates to the convention.

The 1934 gathering will be at Toronto, Canada. It is a custom to hold succeeding conventions in a different one of the five divisions into which the country has been divided for organization purposes. It will be the middle West's turn for the convention in 1935.

Mr. Heiss said a decision as to the convention city for 1935 would be made in Chicago next month.

The visiting club official expressed himself as highly pleased with facilities he found at Kansas City for national convention purposes. He considered particularly the fact the new auditorium would be within easy reach of delegates at hotels.

Herriot Denies Poison Plot.

LYON, FRANCE, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Ex-Premier Edouard Herriot before leaving today for the Riviera to recuperate flatly denied "romantic and ridiculous" rumors that his recent illness was due to an attempt to poison him.

The species of termites that are causing extensive damage to wooden structures in the United States are pronounced native species, not strange foreign pests.

GLASS
JNO. M. Surface & SON
GLASS & PAINT CO.
FREE INSTALLATION
if you bring Sash to our Store
1737 OAK St.
Use our free parking lot
Call HA 0455

Pecks

Hey, Fellows!

Don't tell Mother about the new Children's Shoe Department at Peck's . . . if you do she will bring you and sister right down for that new pair of play and dress shoes . . . We've made it so easy for her to shop for your shoes that you had better be careful.
P. S. Sh—Sh—It's on the third floor.

SATURDAY . . 7 FASHION WISE ECONOMIES for FALL

The In for Anything FROCK

$29.75

. . and it's devoted to smartness at any hour . . Silver cloth frames the shoulders and there's a bit on the cuffs too. In black. Sizes 11 to 17.

junior bright spot
Spot, Third Floor.

$5

VELVET HATS for TETE A TETES

Saucy little shapes and trimmings. Just right for dinner with somebody special. Please don't wear before five! Some of transparent crowns and many boast an alluring little veil. Sizes 21½ to 23.

Peck's Hat Shop, Fourth Floor.

Semi-Annual Sale of
HANDKERCHIEFS

Saturday is the last day in this great sale . . Many new assortments have arrived, assuring complete selections. Thrifty shoppers will choose now for Christmas.

For Women and Men

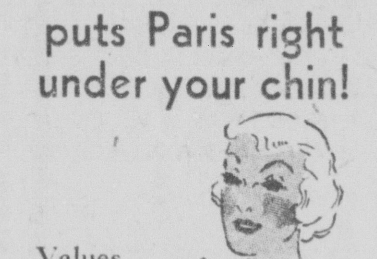
To 35c Values!	To 50c Values!
15c	25c

Br-r-r from now on you cannot get along without a
QUILTED GINGHAM ROBE

$6.95

Be warm and cozy for these chilly days. Reversible and washable, they are as practical as they are smart. In red, blue and green. All sizes.

The new NECKWEAR puts Paris right under your chin!



Values to 1.95
98c

Here's the bright new trick to bring last year's frock right up to the date or make one new frock look like two . . . Satin, bengaline and pique in all the shoulder and neckline styles.

Take a tip! It's VELVETEEN BLOUSES

$3.50

It's the one way of having an extensive wardrobe without extensive expenditures . . . Black, Chinese Red, Brown, Green and Chinese Blue . . . with emphasis on necklines and new sleeve effects.

Blow yourself to a Breezy, bright SCARF

$1.00

Smart Ascot styles in gorgeous satins and ribbed silks . . . with dashing and intriguing splashes of color.

Peck's, First Floor

COSTUMES for HALLOWEEN

Costumes so individual your own mother won't know you . . . Many types and colors for your selection.

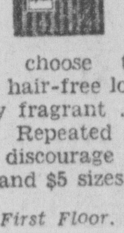
For Children . . . . 85c to 1.35
For Grown-ups . . . . . 1.35 to 2.95

Witches' Nook, First Floor

Let's have a HALLOWEEN PARTY

Just as part of the recovery act . . . recover your skill at entertaining. There's no better time than Halloween. We've so many games, so many favors that even the hostess will enjoy the party. We're so enthusiastic about the idea that we've set off a little corner "WITCHES NOOK" (first floor) where you will find someone who knows just what to do to make your party the most fun.

De Wan's Perm Nent HAIR REMOVER



$1.00

The discriminating choose this pleasant, safe way to hair-free loveliness . . . Pleasingly fragrant . . . not at all irritating. Repeated applications definitely discourage regrowth. Also $2, $3 and $5 sizes.

Peck's Toiletries, First Floor.

HARZFELD'S
Petticoat Lane

COATS Indexing Every Important Fall Fashion Detail!

Our collection of individual coat successes is the rich harvest of Harzfeld's skill, knowledge and experience in coat selection. These coats include a wide and varied range of furs, fabrics and colors.

Blue Fox on Brown
98.75
A study in contrast is this boucle cloth coat of night brown with its extravagant blue fox collar. Also in black. Misses sizes.

Rough Woolen and Hudson Seal
69.75
Smooth, gleaming black Hudson seal on rough woolen makes an exciting combination in this black coat.

A Specialized Half Size in Brown with Kolinsky
79.75
Brown boucle coat with brown Kolinsky forming the cape collar and a twirl about each elbow. Sizes 15½ to 19½. Also in black.

An All Black Coat
59.75
Black rough woolen with a back yoke, ascot tie and sleeve inserts of black Persian lamb. Sizes 12 to 18.

Second Floor Main

A Sports Frock of Shaddolace
16.75
Trim, cleancut and decidedly slenderizing with its sharply pointed epaulettes, its V-cut neckline and diagonal weave is this smart sports dress.
Sports Shop—Second Floor

A Swaggering Lapin Coat
69.75
An audacious swagger coat is this lapin one with its huge ear-like lapels, which button to the shoulders or up snug about the throat to bury the chin on cold days. The back of course is full and swinging.
Seventh Floor

From the Junior Miss Shop Outstanding Fashions Inexpensively Priced

Green Crepe Dress with Velvet Pompons
12.75
The highwaisted Empire style as used in this dress is devastating on young Kansas Citians. The elbow sleeves are intricately draped.

Collars & Lapels of Mink are Pertly Chic
79.75
Slim, smooth lines are achieved in this coat of black suede cloth with collar and lapels of mink.
Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

Elbow Fullness and Deep Yokes are Important in these Dresses
As Pictured in Harper's Baazar for October
22.75
Glistening satin swathes the throat of this crepey corded black dress with its satin yoke, three-quarter sleeves and heavy black cord girdle ending in big bright tassels. The back is surprising.

Nailhead Studded Yoke and Sleeves of Red
16.75
Waist deep is the raspberry red yoke of this dress. The sleeves too are of the same red—both are silver studded. The skirt is of rough black crepe. Yoke and belt are fastened by clips.
Third Floor Walnut

FARM AID BILLION

Consumers Must Carry Heavy Load to Finance Program of Crop Reduction.

PAY IN PROCESSING TAX

The Cost Will Be Distributed Over 2-Year Period of Attack on Surpluses.

PROCEEDS TO THE FARMERS

Money Is Disbursed to Growers Who Reduce Acreage and Slaughter Excess Animals.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—American consumers will be called on to shoulder a tax load of more than 1 billion dollars to finance the administration's program for a gigantic retreat in farm production.

Policies of farm adjustment officials hinge upon collecting such a sum during a period of slightly more than two years, counting from last July 9, when processing tax No. 1 was levied on wheat, until November 4, 1935, when the hog and corn processing levies are scheduled to terminate.

Most of the proceeds, which may be greatly augmented by compensatory taxes on competing products, are scheduled to find their way into the pocketbooks of American farmers, reputedly thin and thinning for the last decade.

Cotton is Plowed Under.

The principal consideration will be that farmers forego planting as much as in the past. The first to see the color of the government's benefit checks—cotton farmers—got them for plowing up from 25 to 50 per cent of their crop.

A substantial part of the consumers' contribution will go to removing surpluses, particularly in joint purchases by the farm and relief administrations of surplus crops for the needy.

Today's status of processing taxes levies:

A 348-million-dollar processing tax on hogs and one with estimated receipts of from 60 million dollars to 70 million dollars on corn, which Secretary Wallace has ordered into effect November 5 for a 2-year period.

The 30 cents a bushel tax on wheat which went into effect on July 9 with receipts forecast at 136 million dollars for one year. The rate soon may be boosted. Farm officials are committed definitely to continuation of this tax after July 9, next year, with contracts with wheat growers covering 1935 plantings.

300 Million From Cotton Tax.

Cotton—the 4.2 cents per pound tax levied since August 1; is scheduled to yield 150 million dollars. The administration is committed to its continuance for another year to finance its new acreage control program, so it will yield 300 million dollars in all unless rates are changed radically.

Tobacco—Taxes on various types of tobacco recently ordered into effect are scheduled to yield at least 20 million dollars this year and another 20 million dollars next year, with the administration again committed in its grower contracts to a 2-year program which must depend on the tax for financing.

Milk and Milk Products—The farm administration contemplates a levy of 1 cent per pound on butterfat to yield up to 30 million dollars during each of two years. It is already spending some of the money in advance to buy butter for relief distribution.

Rice is one more farm commodity listed in the farm act as "basic," but here the production control-price boosting program is being handled through marketing agreements and no tax is contemplated.

But while processing taxes cannot be levied on other products, many are subject to processing taxes in cases where they compete with basic commodities.

More than twoscore products already face these compensatory levies, but none has been ordered into effect and prospective income from them remains undetermined. Secretary Wallace yesterday called hearings on the advisability of levying them on products vying with corn and pork products for the consumer's purse.

Levy on Cattle Probable.

The pork tax hearing will be held October 30, and compensatory levies on cattle, sheep, fish, oil, poultry and eggs will be considered. There is a strong prospect of a levy on cattle, with a program under consideration calling for its expenditure to cut down the surplus of beef animals in an effort to bolster low cattle prices. There is less likelihood of a tax on sheep.

Sugar is listed as a competing product of corn, whose rivals for the favor of housewives will be considered November 2. Wallace already has suggested the possibility of a levy of one-tenth of a cent a pound on cane and beet sugar to finance the payment of bonuses to domestic producers. He estimates this levy would produce 12 million dollars.

Compensatory levies on jute, silk, rayon, linen and some types of paper competing with cotton, and oleomargarine, competing with butter, are others already considered at hearings.

The growth of the sentiment against suffering is greater today than in any previous period of human history.

Is this Your
DAUGHTER'S LIVING-ROOM?

Unfortunately many parents do not realize, until it is too late, that they are responsible for their children's choice of environment.

Modernize your home furnishings! Trade in that old worn-out furniture, of which your children are ashamed, this week during the

Mehornay Trade In Sale

Up to $20 allowed for your old living room, dining room or bedroom suite this week.

NORTH-MEHORNAY
Furniture Company
11th and McGee

Step High, Wide and Handsome in These New

HIGH CUT
Oxfords and Step-Ins

"Heigh Ho" Young "Queens of Fashion" . . . These New High Cut StyleWorth's Set a New "Altitude Record" for FASHION and VALUE!

$2.60

BUY NOW... After present Stocks are Gone PRICES WILL BE HIGHER.

100 Other Beautiful Styles...SUEDE, KID, SATIN, PATENT...High and Low Heels...Sizes 3 to 9, AAA to C!

Mail Orders Filled. Add 15c Postage.

Also 60 New Styles at $3.45

Jay Bee Quality
HOSIERY
69c
2 Pair $1.30

Allen's
1206 Main St.

Berksons
1108 MAIN

You needn't spend a fortune to be Smart!

Pertly chic two-piece

Corduroy Suits

$6.95

Several clever styles in green, rust, brown and wine. Also a marvelous group of silk dresses at this amazingly low price.

You'll be thrilled with this array of

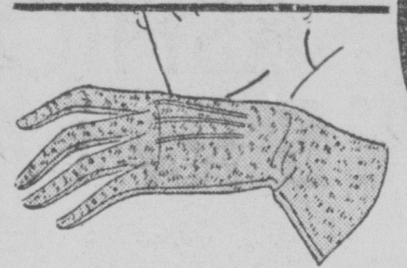
New Dresses

specially priced at

$10

Dresses for every daytime and evening occasion! Interesting new silks, satins and woolens. Clever fabric combinations . . unusual details. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

Other Dresses 6.95 to 39.75



Imagine it! *Pig-grain* **Gloves** $1.95

Smart, washable slip-ons in black, brown, white, gray and natural.

Sheer . . . perfect Gotham Gold Stripe

Silk Hose

95c

Newest shades, smoke brown, biscayne and nomad.

Gay designs for **Blouses**

$1.95

Stripes, plaids, high shades with puff sleeves and high necklines.

Other Blouses $1.00 to 10.95

A Sports Favorite

Twin Sweaters

2.95

The sports hit of the season! A slip-on sweater with matching Cardigan. Angora and unusual weaves. Every fall shade.

You just must have one of these

Sports Coats

Especially when you can get such marvelous ones at 11.00! Good sturdy tweeds, chinchillas and polo coats in swanky styles.

$11

There's verve, dash, youth in these

Swagger Fur Coats

59.75

The 24-hour coat. Good quality Lapin that can really "take it" and still look smart. Styles in the newest manner. Exceptional at 59.75.

Other Fur Coats of every type 79.75, 98.75 and up

Berksons

Repeating Our Recent Coat Sensation:

Sale!

Hundreds of New

Fur Trimmed

COATS

$20

A Reasonable DEPOSIT Will Hold Your Coat Until Wanted!

Lavishly Adorned With Expensive Furs of Striking Beauty!

Our sale last week was a tremendous success! So very successful, in fact, that we received many requests to repeat the event! So we are! We offer you another chance to buy coats that represent the loveliest and smartest fashions of the season at a price that means marvelous savings! We urge that you take advantage of this opportunity!

Outstanding styles—luxurious fabrics—gorgeous furs—skillful tailoring! EVERYTHING that makes for stunning coats at a next-to-nothing price! Plan to come down early for best selection from our magnificent displays!

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 52

Kline's Basement
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-18 WALNUT—THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN

A GIANT THEATER, TOO

THE NEW AUDITORIUM WILL BE EASILY TRANSFORMED.

A Wall, Resembling That of a Luxurious Playhouse, Will Be Lowered by Cables From Attic—A Folding Stage.

How the main hall of Kansas City's new auditorium will incorporate many of the best features of the great music hall at Radio City was told today by E. B. Voscamp, one of the architects.

In form the two halls are different; but many of the purposes are the same. The Roxy hall, built strictly as a theater, is a monument to successful innovations. The newest developments in sound effects, lighting and architectural design are the result of the same modern thinking that has influenced the designers of the Kansas City auditorium.

WITH 9,000 SEATS.

Although the municipal auditorium provides for a regular theater it is the main hall itself that can be used for gigantic productions. At such times it will demonstrate the full value of the careful planning. The main hall, used as an auditorium, will have about twice the seating capacity of the great Radio City music hall. Converted into a theater, with part of the seats necessarily blocked off, it will still have a seating capacity of 9,000 persons, or 50 per cent more than the great music hall in New York.

The conversion to a theater is possible by use of a movable wall and stage. The wall in every way will resemble the front wall of a luxurious theater. It will block off all seats behind it, the only opening being the opening onto the stage. It will be lowered down nine stories from the attic by the use of cables. The stage proper will be a folding arrangement on steel trestles.

REGULAR THEATER LIGHTING.

The hall will be provided with all the equipment of lighting necessary for elaborate productions. To use the theater lighting it will be necessary only to plug in a special switch board.

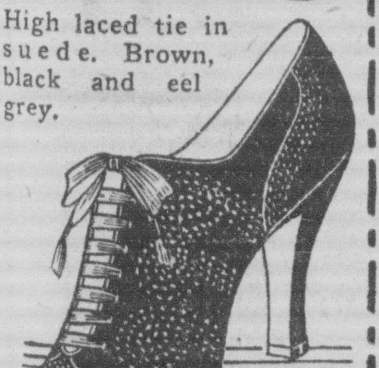
As example of the size productions that could be accommodated, 5,000 men could be marched to the arena from the exhibition hall below without confusion. They could be marched up the ramps in imposing columns, into the arena and back to the exhibition hall below without the use of a stairway or any blocking from passageways. At the narrowest places the ramps are eighteen feet wide. A motor car parade could drive easily from the exhibition room to the arena two stories above.

Both parties profit when they meet through Star Want Ads.

Berksons
1108 Main
Smart SHOES
by Peggy Lee

Half and half pump of suede and kid in black or brov .
3.95

Black or brown suede oxford for sportswear.
3.95



High laced tie in suede. Brown, black and eel grey.
3.95

Fringe tongue buckle step-in of brown cobble calf with brown kid or suede.
3.95

It's Hot
Tabasco
Semi-Anthracite
$8.25
SMOKELESS
HOLDS FIRE
Central Coal & Coke Co.
Serving Kansas City Since 1871
VICTOR 2430

New Fabric Gloves
Fabric gloves assume new importance this season with the vogue for matching materials of the costume. Here are wool jersey, ribbed jersey and fuzzy woolens in many trick styles. Black, brown. Sizes 5½-7.
$1.00
Many Other Styles . . $1.25-$1.50
KLINE'S—first floor, walnut.

Kline's
KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE
1112-18 WALNUT - THROUGH TO 1113-15 MAIN STREET

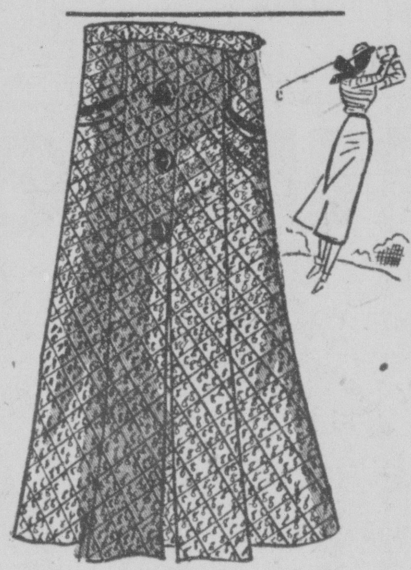
Silk Slips of Tailored Smartness
Those of you who prefer a slip that's unadorned with lace yet frankly feminine, will like these sleek-fitting garments with their top band of satin and embroidered design. Many styles. Sizes 32-42.
$1.95
Lace Trimmed Styles—$1.95
KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

New Fashions, Just Received---And Unusual Savings---Good News for Saturday Shoppers!

300 New Dresses
In bright colors from the
Miss Kansas Citian Sho
$12.95
Their sparkling, heady colors is their biggest news, but you'll find all kinds of clever new ideas in their sprightly styles! Silks and woolens in great array. Sizes 11-15.
KLINE'S—third floor, main.

The New Nailhead
Sports Dress
In All the Gay Football Shades
$7.95
Angora fabric . . two-piece . . nailhead studdings . . high-necked . . slim-lined. Altogether that spells Smartness! Sizes 12 to 20.
Sports shop—third floor, walnut.

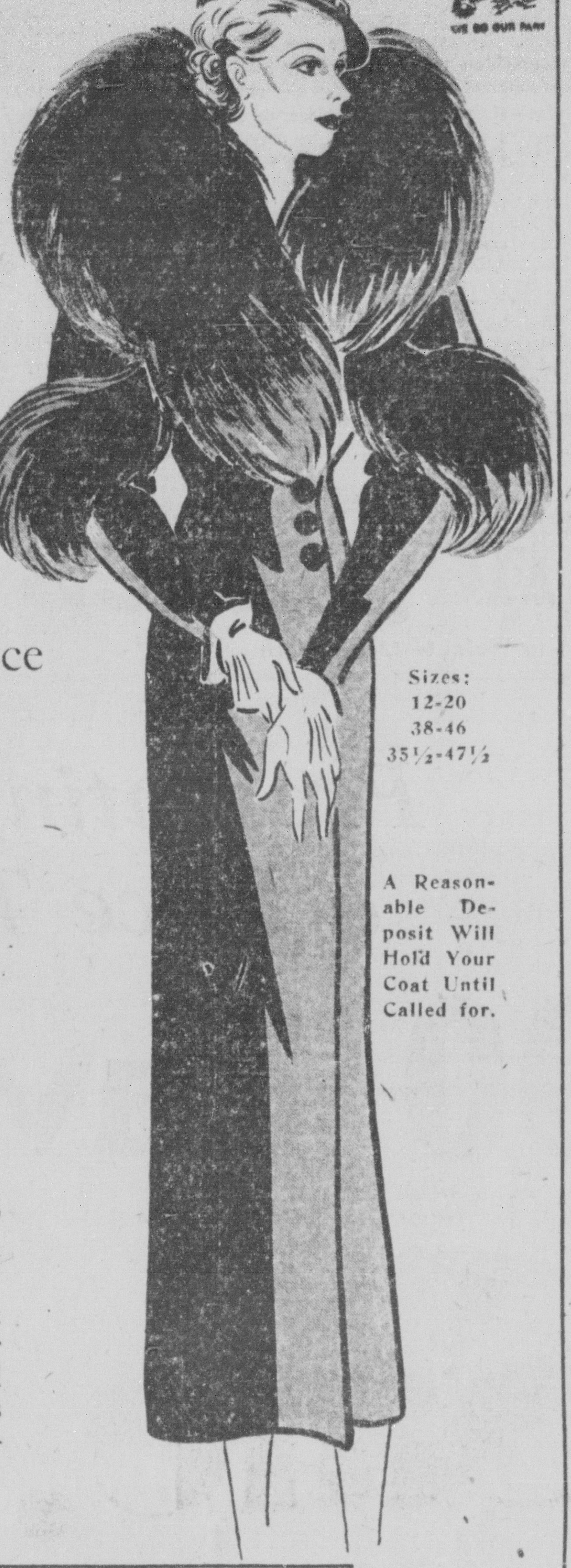
New "Football" Sweaters
$1.95
These bright, brushed wool slipover sweaters will bring loud cheers from active young fashionables! Popular turtle necks. Many swank styles and patterns. Sizes from 32-40.
KLINE'S—first floor, main.



New Checked SKIRTS
$2.95
Also Monotone Tweeds and Novelty Woolens
It's a sweater-and-skirt season . . . and you'll find just the skirt you want to wear with your new high-color sweaters in this group. Sizes 26 to 32.
KLINE'S—first floor, main.

Flat Back, Coolie and Shallow Crown
Sailors
of Fine Fur Felt
$4.75
The darlings of newest hat styles in this highly favored fabric . . . Small, but mighty clever! In all the popular shades.
KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

A New Group of Coats for Our Stupendous
Sale! of
Fur Trimmed COATS
at the Astonishing Price
$29
Coats With Such Magnificent Furs as:
Skunk! Lapin! Baby Lynx! Marmink! Kit Fox! Wolf! Fox! Raccoon! Caracul! Badger!
Coats so beautiful, so smart, that you'd expect them to be far higher priced! Ordinarily, they would be! Only a Kline event of this magnitude could offer such astounding values!
KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.



Sizes:
12-20
38-46
35½-47½
A Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Your Coat Until Called for.

Sale! Girls' Fur-Trimmed Coats
They're all fashioned of suede cloth, finest of coat fabrics! Alaskan lamb collars, shoulder trims, panel strips! Included are coat, hat and muff sets of suede cloth. Wine, red, blue, brown. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
$11.90
KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

Tailored Swagger SUITS
Very Specially priced at
$18
Designed with keen attention to jaunty styling, as well as skillful tailoring!
Nubby Tweeds
Novelty Woolens
All Interlined!
Sizes 12 to 20
KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Luxurious Fur Coats
Stunning New Fashions!
$98.75
You'll revel in the sumptuous loveliness of these new coats! Full length and swagger models.
Northern Seal
Golden Muskrat
Silver Muskrat
Black Pony
Mauve Kid
Nubian Seal
Brown Broadtail
Grey Broadtail
KLINE'S—third floor, walnut.

Chinese Colors in New Dresses
Add Exotic Interest to Charming Styles
$12.75
Peiping Red
Temple Blue
Shanghai Green
Schiaparelli first discovered the thrilling loveliness that lies in the clear, brilliant shades beloved by the Chinese. Her excited approval was backed by a number of other fashion arbiters . . . Now a Chinese Color dress is a sign of ultra-smartness!
Models for All Daytime Occasions
Sketched: Shanghai green crepe dress with trim of gold-embroidered taffeta.
Misses' Sizes 12 to 20
KLINE'S—third floor, main.

Footwear Complement to Rough Fabric Costumes
The Heather
$6.85

Fashion Plate Shoes
The Heather—a trig new shoe in mandrucca calf—was designed especially in recognition of the vogue for harmony in all details of the costume. How smartly it accomplishes its purpose! . . You'll like it! Brown or black.
KLINE'S—fourth floor, walnut.

Saturday Special!
Boys' and Students' All-Wool Suits and Overcoats
$11.85
SUITS . . . $11.85
Double or single breasted. One and two pr. trousers. Sizes 10-20 yrs.
OVERCOATS . . $11.85
Half or full lined with wool. Sizes 10-21 yrs.
Youths' "Model" Shirts
Plain colors, white or fancy patterns. Fast color. 12½-14½. 77c
Youths' Corduroy Slacks
Rust, tan, grey, navy. 20-in. bottom. 10-22 yrs. $2.95
Suede Cloth Jackets
Special for Saturday! Zipper front. 8-16 yrs. $1.97
KLINE'S—second floor, walnut.

LOSS TO VETERANS

Fewer Than Half of the So-Called Presumptive Cases May Receive Benefits.

TO EXTEND THE PERIOD

Boards of Review Must Work Beyond October 31 in Order to Hear All.

WIDE VARIANCE IS SHOWN

Cases Approved Run From 18 Per Cent in Some States to 80 Per Cent in Others.

(Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Fewer than half the war veterans whose future benefit payments depend on proving their presumptive disabilities to be service-connected today seemed in line for continued compensation.

Special boards of the veterans' administration have reviewed 50 per cent of the presumptive cases. Unofficial but closely checked figures showed only 40 per cent of this cross-section entitled to retain their benefits.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, has asked President Roosevelt to extend the October 31 deadline for the boards to pass on the remainder of cases where compensation has been paid on the presumption the former soldiers contracted their disabilities during war service.

On 75 Per Cent Basis.

Such an extension would mean that veterans who have been getting 75 per cent of their former compensation since March 20, when the economy act was enacted, will continue to receive that amount beyond October 31, until their cases are acted on.

President Roosevelt was expected to issue an extension order soon—possibly this week.

Although previous estimates of the presumptive cases have ranged as high as 150,000, a well informed quarter today placed them at nearer 53,000.

Delays in organizing the boards were credited with having slowed up the work, which officials desire to complete before congress convenes. Conclusions of the review boards were awaited eagerly by veterans' organizations.

Of particular importance to them was the personnel of the general board of review—the court of last appeal from decisions of the state groups—which was reported today to be ready for announcement next week. This appellate body will comprise six members from within the veterans' administration and nine from outside.

Boards Vary Widely.

Although no official figures have been announced by the veterans' administration on progress of the presumptive case reviews, unofficial reports indicate a wide variation among the states in the ratio between veterans kept on the rolls and those disallowed. They were reported in some instances to show disallowances running as high as 82 per cent, with 18 per cent continued under benefits, while in others 80 per cent were ruled service connected and only 20 per cent stricken off.

One veteran spokesman saw in this the making of a fight among members of congress, in which the make-up of the reviewing boards would figure. The veterans' organizations, however, despite individual complaints from former soldiers cut out by the boards, were withholding any judgment on the findings until they have been completed.

The fate of the "presumptive disability" veterans lately has overshadowed the bonus and other elements of past veteran efforts. The Veterans of Foreign Wars is continuing actively its bonus-inflation campaign, but the American Legion at its recent convention did not adopt a bonus resolution and opposed inflation. Both are more concerned just now with keeping to a minimum the benefit losses.

THE "ABE" FROM HIS NAME.

Boston Merchant Now Will Be Known Only as Lincoln Filene.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Abraham Lincoln Filene, Boston merchant, today was given permission by Judge Arthur W. Dolan in Suffolk probate court to change his name to Lincoln Filene.

Filene's petition said he was generally known to acquaitances and in publications as Lincoln Filene or A. Lincoln Filene.

Polly Moran in a Romance.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—It was reported today that Polly Moran, screen comedienne, and Martin Malone, Los Angeles lawyer, would marry this month. They first met about a year ago.

Garret and basement hold many discarded articles that can be turned into cash through Star Want Ads.

The Jones Store

Cash & Carry

Groceries

ORANGES—Sunkist, very juicy; 2 doz...	25c
TOKAY GRAPES—Red, large clusters, lb....	6c
CHICKENS—Dressed, hens or frys. Ea....	25c
STEAKS—Corn fed. Juicy, tender. Lb...	12c
SHORT RIBS—Beef. Tender, meaty. Lb..	6c
SWISS CHEESE—Large Eye. Lb.....	27c
CELERY-Cabbage or Head Lettuce, lge. hd...	5c
APPLES, fancy Jonathan eating dozen	10c

LOWEST PRICES in CITY for: New Figs, Dates, Prunes, Raisins, Apricots, Peaches, Citron, Orange or Lemon Peel. New Pop Corn, Nuts! All new stock.

Jones—Main St., Sec. A Downstairs.

JAPAN JOINS NAZI PROTESTS.

Racial Discrimination Arouses Foreign Office at Tokio.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

TOKIO, Oct. 20.—Japan has added her voice to those raised in protest against Nazi racial discrimination.

The government and the people of Japan, said a foreign office spokesman in discussing the protest, are "highly indignant at Germany's branding us inferior."

Germany's attention has been called, he added, to "the fact that speeches of Nazi leaders and legislation by the German government have specified discriminatory treatment of the Jews, Negroes and other colored races—banning mixtures thereof with the Germanic race."

PRESBYTERIANS MAY UNITE.

A Plan Is Proposed for Two Organizations.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 20.—A plan for amalgamating the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America has been completed without "surrender of anything essential in doctrine, government, discipline or worship" by either group, Dr. William O. Thompson, a member of the joint merger committee of twenty-five, said today.

The plan for merging the churches makes it impossible for the proposed union to become effective until 1936.

ARCTIC AIR LINE DELAY

LINDBERGH SURVEY REVEALS OBSTACLE IN WINTER DIFFICULTIES.

Summer Flight by Way of Greenland Presents No Problems Too Great to Overcome, British Experts Assert.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Prospects of a North Atlantic air line by way of Greenland next year faded today as British aviation experts discussed the results of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Arctic survey as disclosed to them by the American airman.

From their conversations with the pilot, now on a visit here with his wife, the experts have reached the conclusion that Lindbergh's summer survey led to his forming the opinion that summer service offers no difficulties which could not be overcome.

The idea of winter service, however, is considered out of the question for the present and there would need be a test of winter flying before a definite conclusion on this point could be reached.

However, the Telegraph's commentator reported today, Lindbergh "is manifestly in no way perturbed in respect to Arctic storms or fogs or provision of suitable landing places."

The Times commentator said "a winter flight along the route may be expected to follow Lindbergh's summer survey and no one can forecast its result.

"The flight which has just ended is a step in the right direction, although establishment of regular service by any route may have to await a number of other experiments."

TALK ON JAUNDICE TYPES.

Kansas City Academy of Medicine to Hear Dr. A. M. Snell.

Dr. A. M. Snell of the Mayo Clinic and associate professor of clinical medicine at the University of Minnesota will speak at 7:45 o'clock tonight before the Kansas City Academy of Medicine following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Ambassador hotel. Dr. Snell's subject will be "Recent Researches Into Various Types of Jaundice."

Testimonial Par Excellence.

From the Vancouver Province.

A banquet to honor the eminent Chinese physician, Dr. Sing Lee, planned by New York medical men, included the presentation of a bound volume of testimonials and letters of appreciation from those who had benefited by the doctor's skill. This is what one Chinese business man, Wank Cho, wrote:

"Me velly sick man. Me got Dr. Yuan Sin. Takee him medicine. Velly more sick. Me got Dr. Hang Shi, Takee him medicine. Velly bad—think me go die. Me callee Dr. Sing Lee. Him busy—no can come. Me get well."

Traffic Club Golf Tournament.

The Kansas City Traffic Club will hold its final golf tournament of the season, beginning at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the South Ridge Country Club. A buffet supper and entertainment program will follow in the clubhouse.

Ford Pay Hike at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—The Ford Motor Company assembly plant here was working today under a general wage increase of 6½ cents an hour. The plant has 1,300 employees working forty hours a week.

Where buyers, sellers and traders look for complete want ad information—the want ad columns of The Star!

Get Ready to Hunt

Thousands of bargains at the "Hub"

$11 Stevens, 410, single barrel	$5.95
$16.50 Genuine Winchester, 410, single barrel....	$8.75
Other makes, all gauges, new, priced from..........	$5.75
Remington, 12 ga. double barrel, automatic ejector, $200 value, guaranteed as advertised..	$59.50
Remington automatic, 12-gauge; used	$14.00

Hundreds of new and used guns at low prices.

Remington Kleanbore, 12, 16, 20-gauge, smokeless shells, box	58c
.22 caliber smokeless cartridges, box.......	12c
Hand Tailored SUITS and O'COATS, $37.50 value for	$16.50

Hub Loan Co.

1310 MAIN
528 MAIN

MAY GET EAGLES BACK.

Some Talk of Giving NRA Violators Another Chance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Recovery administration officials today disclosed that some of the merchants from whom blue eagles have been taken away for violation of the re-employment agreement are asking for another chance and that this may be given when there is assurance that they will comply with the presidential re-employment agreement.

47th and BROADWAY
Open Saturday until 9 p. m.

Yost's

Convenient Terms—No Interest

1225-27 MAIN
Open Saturday until 7:30 p. m.

"No Delivery Specials" Section

A department that's growing by "leaps and bounds." No wonder. Twenty or thirty attractive, small furniture items—priced at no net profit to us—so no deliveries made. The sale prices are good *every day—all the time.* Naturally people are glad to carry these items home—when they see what bargains they are.

At Both Stores

$1.95 $1.57 $2.97 2.97 $2.47 94c $1.28 $1.72 $1.39 1.97

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

The Jones Store

Main to Walnut—12th to 13th GRand 5050

BASEMENT

Presenting for the First Time . . . at a Price That's a Real Sensation---

500 Lavishly Furred New COATS ---in a SALE---

A typical Jones Sale . . packed with STYLE and SAVINGS! Coats that will make you want to be here when the doors open! Trimmed with such expensive furs as—

- *Skunk*
- *Fitch*
- *Red Fox*
- *Marmink*
- *Sealine*
- *American Badger*
- *French Beaver*
- *Dymka Fox*
- *Manchurian Wolf*
- *Pointed Manchurian*

$19

Actual Values to 29.75

Coats With a Luxury Look! Collars That Frame Your Face . . Flattering Scarfs That Cover Your Shoulders!

Ascots . . furred sleeves . . all the new fashion points! But these coats need no elaborate or extravagant description! Once you see them you'll marvel how we could obtain such NEWNESS . . such BEAUTY . . such RICH FURS at this price! We planned this event for a "friend-winner!" We purchased when the price was down!

Every Coat a Sensational Value! Practically the Entire Basement Apparel Section Given Over to This Sale! Plenty of Salespeople!

Jones Basement—13th St. Floor.

A Small Deposit---

Holds any coat for later delivery—or

Pay in Easy Terms on Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan!

Sizes: For Misses 14 to 20 · For Women 36 to 44 · Larger Women 46 to 54

The Jones Store

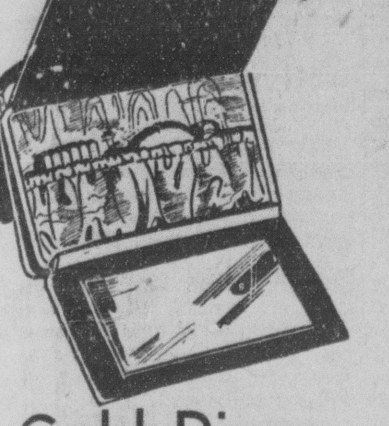
Main to Walnut—12th to 13th GRand 5050

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Buy Things You Need Now
—for the selfish reason that you SAVE at today's low prices, and for the unselfish reason that every dollar you spend will help create more jobs and better times!

Park Free—
at the Capitol Garage, 13th and Main. Jones pays your 2-hour parking fee with purchases of $1 or more!

First at Jones!



Gold Digger Vanity Bags

Two Handbags in One!

One side for money, cards, etc. Opposite side holds cosmetics, cigarettes! Will NOT bulge! Rough-grained black calf. **1.49**

Walnut St., First Floor

FREE Balloon

For Every Child Who Visits Our Children's Hose Section Tomorrow.

Children's Fall

Phoenix Hose

—are ready at Jones! Anklets, half hose, in tweed mixtures, plain lisle or lisle with fancy cuffs! New Fall shades!

29c and 39c

Walnut St., First Floor

Chinchilla Coats

For Boys and Girls **6.95**

These regulation navy blue chinchillas would make any youngster happy! Wool plaid linings and cap to match. 3-piece sets in red, tan and green. Fur trims, too. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Kate Greenaway Frocks

Sizes 3 to 6 **2.95**

Charming little high waisted dresses with puff sleeves and novelty pleated skirts. Pastel shades for parties . . darker colors for school.

Walnut St., Second Floor

Child's Shoes

Sizes 8½ to 11½ **2.45**

Boys' and girls' oxfords or shoes. Goodyear welt construction. Orthopedic shapes. All leather calf or elk.

12 to 3—2.95
5½ to 8—1.95
2 to 5—1.49

Walnut St., Second Floor

Luxuriously Furred! Collars That Flatter You! Styles that Glorify the Figure!

300 New COATS

One Day Sale

$37

To 49.75 Values . . . 1-3 of Them Even Higher Priced Sample Coats

The furs you want . . . on the coats you want . . . at a price sensationally low! Beautiful, expensive woolens . . . lavish standing collars . . . swirling scarfs, furred sleeve-tops . . . high-throated ascots . . . deep shawls of Fitch, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Beaver, Caracul, Wolf, Fox, Persian Lamb!

Buy Now

Use Your Charge Account or Easy Terms on Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

Sizes 12 to 48

Let Cold Winds Blow! We're Ready With

Girls' Warm Coats

—At Money-Saving Prices!

6.95 8.95

Jaunty tweeds . . tailored "just like Mother's" or soft woolens trimmed with Astrakhan and Laskin Lamb! Well made, warmly lined! Brown, wine, green, blue. Sizes 8 to 16!

Wool Frocks

For Miss 7 to 14! **3.95**

Bright-hued jerseys with dainty wash blouses! Kate Greenaway woolens! Wide shoulders, tricky sleeves . . all colors!

Jones—Walnut St., 2d Floor

Never Sold for Less Than 4.95 . . 300 Beautiful New

Doeskin Suede Felts

2.95

Suede felts . . . exquisitely soft . . . pliant . . . caressing! To buy such qualities at 2.95 is like finding them! 22 to 23 headsizes.

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor

If You'd Watch Your Step, Lady—

Keep it Lighter by Wearing

Enna Jettick Shoes

$5 and $6

Styles for Women and Misses!

A light step bespeaketh a merry heart, but when feet are cramped into shoes that don't fit, it is impossible to enjoy life or attract others by a vivacious personality. That is why Enna Jettick shoes are so popular! They are made to fit 189 sizes and widths!

"You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot"

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Jones October Sale 2-Trouser Suits

Continues Today! New Styles! Better Fabrics! 100% Wool Worsteds! Tailored to Our Own Specifications—

21.75

Alterations FREE

A Small Deposit Holds Any Suit on Our Will Call Plan—or Use Our Wearing Apparel Club Plan and Pay as You Wear It!

The new fall PATTERNS men want! Smart twists . . woven mixtures . . chalk stripes . . herringbones . . glen plaids! The COLORS men want—new browns, greys, tans, blues! The QUALITY men want—but find impossible to get under ordinary circumstances for anything like 21.75!

Why are GOOD suits like these possible at 21.75 this Fall? Because Jones October Suit Sale is no spur-of-the-moment affair—it's planned for months! Higher woolens and wages were still to come when we contracted for these garments!

Single and double breasteds for Men, Young Men, Collegiates! 2 Trousers!

Jones—Main St., First Floor

For Fall Golf . . Football Games . . Driving

100% Knitted Wool Sports Coats

Regularly 4.00
Oxford Grey, Tan, or Brown Heather
Sizes 36 to 46!

2.97

Those snug-fitting, practical sweater coats every man needs! Soft woolens . . closely knitted for warmth, yet elastic enough for perfect freedom!

Heavy Union Suits

Ribbed Cotton Suits of fine quality . . in blue random; long sleeve, ankle-length. Sizes 38 to 46. **89c**

Wool and Lisle Sox, 35c

—3 Pair, $1! Fine quality; fancy clox or figures. Double soles, heels, and toes.

New Silk Neckwear, 65c

Silk tipped; hand made! Beautiful fall patterns and colors.

Jones—Main St., First Floor

Here's Your New

"Fortunes," $4

Shoes that smart dressers pick every time! Genuine calf . . "tested quality" in every part! English, French or medium toe styles. All sizes!

Oh Boy! You'll Grin, Too, if You Get One of These Warm All Wool

Zipper Jackets

Regularly 2.95! Tomorrow

1.95

You just can't beat 'em for everyday wear . . at school or play! They'll stand Plenty of Hard Knocks and like it! Sturdy all wool Melton Cloth . . dark blue, maroon and green! Cossack style, snap cuffs . . and genuine Talon hookless fastening. UNUSUAL at 1.95!

Boys' Sizes 8 to 16!

Jones—Main St., First Floor

TO GERMANY, NOT HITLER

AGEL EXPLAINS MIXED EMOTIONS OF GERMAN-AMERICANS.

They Desire Fatherland to Be Free and Equal, but Condemn the Harsh Practices of Dictatorship.

Charles Nagel of St. Louis, who was secretary of commerce and labor in the cabinet of President Taft and occupies a foremost place among the American citizens of German descent, has written the following communication to The Star, commenting on the editorial, "The Germans in America," which appeared October 12. In his letter, Mr. Nagel explains the conflicting emotions of the German Americans as they view the situation in Germany. They sympathize with the efforts of the Fatherland to realize full freedom and equality among the nations, but at the same time, he points out, they cannot condone many of the practices of dictatorship, which are similar to the causes of the hegira of liberal minded Germans to America in the middle years of the last century.

St. Louis—*To The Star:* Your tribute to our citizenship of German ancestry will no doubt be particularly appreciated in some quarters, and I trust may not on that account be denied approval in others.

The immediate situation in Germany presents a sharp conflict for many of us. For one, I sympathize with the decision at Geneva, as I would with every protest against the foreign oppression to which the German people have been subjected since Versailles. I regard the terms of that treaty (so-called) as intolerable, and the attitude of the Great Powers, particularly Great Britain and the United States, has been shortsighted and timid. Every historian worthy of the name has pronounced judgment; and no statesman has had the vision or the courage to act upon it. If the German people are worthy of any consideration, a revolution of some kind was inevitable. So much must be clear to anyone who has read Burke, and believes in his philosophy.

OUT OF LEAGUE AS PROTEST.

I quite understand Hitler's decision to withdraw from the League of Nations, which in truth has never been anything more than an arrangement to soothe the feelings of well intentioned people, to provide an arena and an abundance of comparatively innocent subjects for discussion, and to keep intact the status quo that was established for the protection of the Great Powers by the Versailles treaty. Now that even the remote promises of the treaty made to the vanquished people are disregarded, the German people must in the nature of things applaud the protest, and will for the time follow any leader who dares make the challenge.

Recognizing all this, I am the more distressed by what I must accept to be the government's domestic policy. I assume most of us receive letters, statements and press comments to satisfy us that conditions are distinctly improved in Germany. Much of this is no doubt true; and I think I may be trusted to discount the unfriendly propaganda which obviously exists.

LIBERAL THOUGHT DESTROYED.

But enough is confirmed beyond dispute, to have every American, particularly those who remember upon what grounds their ancestors left Germany, declare his protest. Bishop Mueller's declaration against freedom of conscience in matters of religion, because the exercise of such freedom would conflict with the stability of government, sounds like an echo from past ages, and confirms the charges of the noble band of protesting clergy. The suppression of the press is absolute, and the penalties are so excessive that no doubt is left of the purpose to destroy the independence of thought.

Any doubt as to the trend of these measures would be removed by the unchallenged statement that a prisoner charged with having had a part in the fire of the reichstag building, while awaiting trial was for six months held in chains in prison. The conduct with respect to Jews demonstrates nothing short of race hatred, and cannot be reconciled with modern civilization. The public utterances of men now in power leave nothing to be said. No doubt there was provocation, but the treatment of some of these persons whom I know and respect, fills me with a sense of revolt at such injustice, and with marvel at its unwisdom. It reads as though Germany's proudest boast—the freedom of university faculties—would have to be relegated to the past tense.

LOOKS TO THE "NEXT REVOLT."

I feel like a victim of conflicting emotions and opinions. On the one hand I sympathize with the protest and would excuse any manifestation on part of the German people. On the other hand, the conduct of the government has nullified a popular sentiment throughout the world, and has disarmed Germany's best friends in this country. I do not wonder that the youth of Germany responds as it does, and has been carried off its feet. Indeed, in one sense the governmental decrees of the day provide consolation for me, because it would not be compelled to resort to such extreme measures if it were not aware of the fact that in the last analysis love of liberty and individual right are as potent in Germany today as they have ever been. I am looking forward to the next revolt. It may take time, because the control is absolute; but, in my opinion, the German people will never in the end submit to the arbitrary will of unwise and cruel dictatorship.

CHARLES NAGEL.

REUNION OF WAR COMPANY.

Former 139th Infantrymen to Meet for Third Time.

Company I, 139th infantry of the 35th division, will hold its third annual reunion tomorrow and Sunday at the Marquette hotel, Twelfth and Holmes street. A dinner will be held Saturday night. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

Life Term to Youthful Slayer.

FORT MORGAN, COL., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Herman Howell, 20, was found guilty of first degree murder last night for hanging a 14-year-old schoolmate, and the jury set his punishment at life imprisonment.

NO FORT PECK JOBS YET

COLONEL MOORE WARNS AGAINST MEN GOING TO MONTANA.

Outside Work Will Not Be Required Before Spring and the Area Hasn't Facilities to Care for the Arrivals.

Work on the Fort Peck reservoir—such work as would utilize outside labor—will not begin before next spring.

Col. R. C. Moore, in charge of the Missouri River construction projects, made that statement today in warning against an influx of labor to the Fort Peck district.

It was announced from Washington yesterday that work on the Fort Peck project would begin November 1. That work, Colonel Moore explained, was of a preliminary character, largely office studies and such work on the site as could be handled with a small part of the unemployed men in the immediate neighborhood.

"What I hope can be avoided," Colonel Moore said, "is a rush of the unemployed to Fort Peck this fall and winter. There won't be any work for them and, since there have been no crops in that district for four years, there are no resources for feeding outsiders.

"It becomes extremely cold in that area in the winter and there will be no extra housing facilities. It would be criminal to encourage thousands of unemployed men to flock there this fall when there is no possibility that they can obtain labor and when the overtaxed district can't possibly take care of them.

"All the extra work there will be this fall and winter will not even take up the slack in the immediate district and the law requires that we give preference to unemployed persons living near the project. There have been tragedies on some of the federal projects because of a rush of unemployed before work was available, and I hope that will not be repeated on this job."

Colonel Moore, whose headquarters are in St. Louis, will spend considerable time in Kansas City while the Fort Peck project is under construction. His jurisdiction extends to the headquarters of the Missouri, including the Fort Peck site.

COMMUNISTS LOSE A LEADER.

Fred B. Chase Is Victim of Overwork for the Downtrodden.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 20.—Fred B. Chase, 52, descendant of a Pilgrim stalwart, who twenty years ago dedicated his life to the cause of Communism and the downtrodden and became nationally known in radical circles, was dead today.

He was a member of the executive committee of the National Farmers' Committe for Action and was preparing to attend a meeting of that body in Chicago in the near future. Friends said overstrain, due to his zeal in party work, hastened his death which occurred in his sleep.

He participated in a march of farmers on the nation's capital and was a member of a delegation that conferred with President Hoover. A gifted speaker, he was arrested several times while speaking on behalf of Communism at public meetings.

WILEY POST IS HONORED.

At New York Dinner He Says He Is Through With Spectacular Aviation

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Wiley Post received aviation's tribute at a belated testimonial dinner last night and announced he was "disgusted with the spectacular phase of flying."

Post, who flew around the world this summer in the record breaking time of 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes, said he planned to confine his activities henceforth to the "practical development of aviation without ballyhoo."

Saturday Is the Last Day of DIAMOND BROTHERS

Lucky Buying Days!

And so we present the outstanding "Lucky Buying Days" Fashion Value, tomorrow, for the Last Time!

SALE of Beautiful DRESSES!

$11

Values to $19.75

Fall and Winter Fashions in Every Smart Phase of the New Mode

All Types . . . For All Occasions
All Sizes

Street, Sports, Business, College, Afternoon, "After Dark," Sunday Night and Evening Dresses

FASHION FLOOR, SECOND

Diamond Brothers
1104-1106 WALNUT

Repeated by request
Beautiful Tinted Photo of Mae West FREE with every purchase

Crowds go to see Mae West
Crowds go to buy at the B & G Shops

B & G CHIFFONS
and Semi-Service

Worn by more women in Kansas City than any other hose. Irregulars of expensive hose. Full fashioned. Picot top. New smart shades.

2 Pairs for $1.10
Single Pairs, 58c

Inside Out Chiffons

In the opinion of thousands best hose that can be bought regardless of price. Actually knit inside out. Sheer. Clear. Dull. Full fashioned. New shades.

98c
2 Pairs, $1.95

Kantrun Hose

Guaranteed not to run. As sheer and beautiful as an expensive chiffon. Full fashioned. Picot top. Latest shades.

77c
2 Pairs, $1.50

Jacquard Top Chiffons

The Jacquard Top is a mark of an expensive hose. But look at this low price. Full fashioned. Beautifully clear. The very smartest shades.

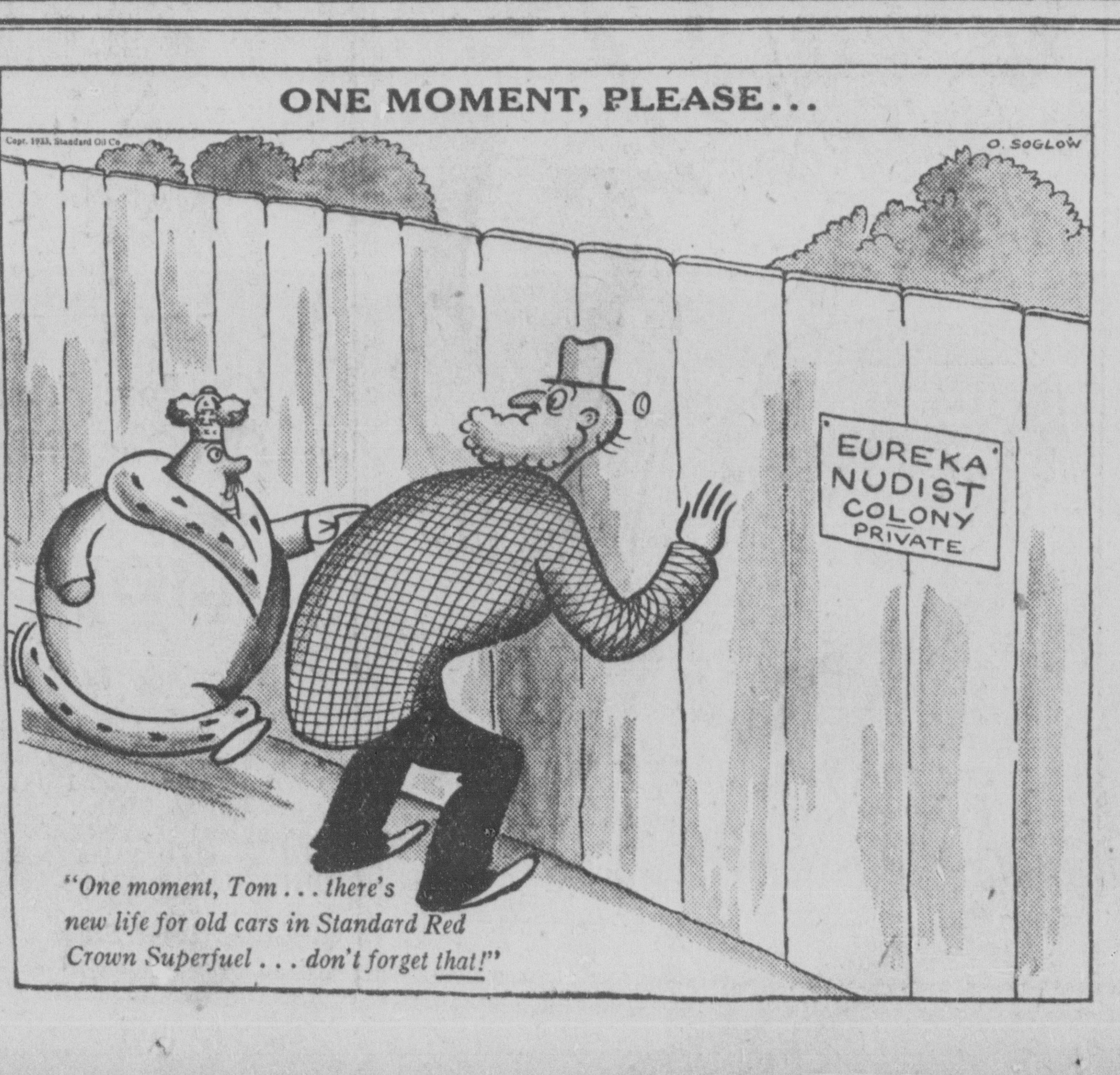
69c
2 Pairs, $1.35

Mail Orders Prepaid

NRA MEMBER U.S WE DO OUR PART

B&G Outlet Hosiery Shops
3112 Troost 708 Minnesota 229 W. 47th. 1116 Main
3907 Main 105 E. 11th 6246 Brookside 1006 Main

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE . . .



"One moment, Tom . . . there's new life for old cars in Standard Red Crown Superfuel . . . don't forget that!"

Richman Brothers
CLOTHES MAKERS SINCE 1879

Only a maker can give you such value for $22.50

If we didn't make our clothes but had to buy them . . . like most retailers . . . we could never give you garments like these for $22.50, or anywhere near it.

Our fabrics are the kind that are used in many higher priced clothes. Our workmanship is the best we know about, and we've been making nothing but clothes for 54 years. Our styles and patterns are the same as in the most expensive garments made, and our fit is unsurpassed at any price.

Among the million satisfied customers who wear our clothes are many men who could well afford to pay any price they wished. They prefer our clothes because they know from experience that we give them all the wear, style, fit and satisfaction that it's possible to get out of a garment . . . and we save them money besides.

With woolens up 75 per cent and production costs 47 per cent higher, we should sell our clothes for more money, and we may have to. This much is certain . . . Richman Brothers Clothes at $22.50 are cheap.

We don't advise you to buy more than you need, but if you are going to need a new suit, topcoat or overcoat this winter, we do advise you to buy it now.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY SUIT, TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT FOR $22.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS

Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

1025-27 MAIN STREET

Richman's Clothes are sold only under our name and in our store

We are not connected in any way with any other clothing company

Widely Varied Types of Men In Line at Employment Office

he Federal-State Organization in the Railway Exchange Building Receives Applications for Jobs on Government Projects and Also Offers Free Service to Private Concerns in Need of Additional Workers.

A PARADE of troubled humanity travels the corridor of the second floor of the Railway Exchange building daily to oom 244, the office of the Kansas ity branch of the federal-state free mployment service.

Through that office all federal and ate public works jobs available to ansas Citians are given out. In adition, any firm or person in Kansas ity wishing to employ one or more ersons, is offered carefully conucted employment service free of harge.

Already several large firms have romised J. V. Reilly, manager, to ire all new employees through the ervice. It is the government's hope hat all who seek employees will turn o this organized effort against unmployment.

Approximately 7,300 persons have egistered for jobs since the office as opened September 14, so persons ent to fill jobs are from the widest hoice of applicants ever afforded y any one agency here. Each has een questioned carefully about his ualifications.

For Kansas Citians Only.

Some of the facts about the service mphasized by Mr. Reilly are:

At present, applications are received nly from residents of Kansas City.

Applications for every type of work re accepted. Jobs available, except for ederal and state projects, will depend upon the employers using the ervice.

Federal and state jobs outside of ansas City will be available only if he county re-employment agent in a ounty where work is being done, aplies for additional help because of a hortage of labor in the county.

There is no use applying for jobs other states, either at the office ere or in the other states. The federal olicy is to employ residents of the ate and district where the work is eing done.

Each application is good for sixty ays. There is no use returning to he office after having made an aplication. No preference will be given o those who revisit the office and all ill be notified by telephone or mail hen they are wanted.

The only preferred applicants are eterans with dependents.

Mr. Reilly said about 600 persons ad been given employment thus far. nother large group will be given ork with the opening soon of the . S. highway No. 40 cutoff work.

Nine Districts for State.

The expectation is that nine disicts will be set up eventually in the ate for employment offices. Until hen, the county re-employment agents will continue to operate, Mr. Reilly said.

"Our hope is that Kansas City will realize the service we are giving and will co-operate with us in making this the clearing house for the unemployed, by coming to us when hiring men or women," Mr. Reilly said. "To sit here for an hour and listen to the stories we hear would inspire many employers to find some way to give another man or woman work.

"Many of them are men who have had good jobs and homes, and have four or five children. They ask nothing more than a chance to work. Too often when we ask where they may be reached, the answer is:

"'Well, I live at such-and-such an address now. But I don't know how long they will let us stay there.'"

Those seeking to register sit in the waiting room for their turn. A uniformed patrolman hands them application slips and admits them to the office in the order in which they arrive.

A Good Football Man.

On a recent afternoon among the more than a dozen waiting was a tall blond lad, narrow-waisted and with bulging shoulders. He might have been a valuable addition to a college football team. Quiet and rather nervous, he sat alone, apparently bewildered at being unwanted.

The young fellow in a chair at his right, with a mass of unruly and bristly black hair, a face already lined by outdoor work, hands crusted and callused, was not bewildered. He had been up against it before.

Across the room was another of the experienced type. In lumber jacket, flannel shirt, khaki trousers and scuffed, broad-toed shoes, he was able to take it with a grin. Many jobs and many states probably had seen him in his less than thirty years.

A business man still had the dignity of one who employs rather than seeks employment. Dark, keen eyes were back of the silver-rimmed glasses. The gray hair was brushed neatly. The lines about the eyes and mouth were not those of one who ever had hesitated in decisions. It was apparent he was embarrassed at being in the line.

Former Barber in Line.

The obese one next to the business man was undoubtedly formerly a barber. Perhaps he had nothing left but his white barber's clothes. His was one of those apple-shaped fronts that had given him something to lean against his chair in days of employment.

"Nice weather we are having," he said to the discouraged man slumped in a chair on the other side, moving only his eyes back of horn-rimmed glasses.

"Uh huh," the other said.

"Been pretty chilly at night, but nice in the daytime," the barber continued, staring straight ahead again without change of expression.

The fat one then turned to the business man to seek advice on his application. The business man whipped a fountain pen from his pocket, adjusted it with precise motions, and made a mark on the application with some brief word of explanation.

It was the barber's turn inside the office. Another took his place. And so it goes through each day.

AN EYE ON LIQUOR IMPORTS.

U. S. Studies Trade Situation Closely While Denying Applications.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Foreseeing trade advantages which might be gained from America's potential consumption of foreign wines and liquors if prohibition is repealed, the administration is denying all applications for importation permits.

At the same time a general study of various phases of the problems to be met in the event of repeal is progressing under the direction of various governmental officials involved.

Customs and internal revenue officials are gathering data on liquor stocks, estimated consumption, taxes and tariffs and the revenue yield of these imposts when set at various levels.

The decision to continue the ban on imports was reached by President Roosevelt after consultation with state department and treasury officials. On the one side of the question was the dwindling supply of domestic stocks and on the other the benefits which might be obtained later by lumping the imports and trading them for foreign markets for American industry.

ENTERTAIN IN A NIGHT CLUB HERE.

One of the feature acts in the new floor show opening tomorrow night at the Coco-Nut Grove, Twenty-seventh street and Troost avenue, is the skating exhibition of the Four Whirlwinds, the feminine part of the quartet being shown above. The new show is known as Glenn Murray's Dance Revue. The troupe of eighteen dancers and singers will join with Billy Miller's 12-piece orchestra in the three performances each night.

K. U. DEGREES FOR 89.

Diplomas Are Awarded 38 in Graduate School.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 20.—Eighty-nine students of the University of Kansas were voted degrees here yesterday, having completed their scholastic work since the close of the 1932-33 school year.

The students of Greater Kansas City granted degrees in the graduate school follow:

Master of Arts—Mrs. Gertrude Bell, 320 South Elmwood; Letchen Augustus Hill, Kansas City, Kansas; Sister Martha Massol, Kansas City, Kansas; Lester W. McManis, Kansas City, Kansas; Lawrence Dale Pigg, Independence, Mo.

Master of Science in Education—Zilla Maurine Lovely, Kansas City, Kansas, and George Lyndes MacCurdy, Bryce Poe, Sarah Dercas Scott and Hallie Beth Thackaberry, all of Kansas City.

The fifty-one persons granted degrees in the college of liberal arts and sciences follow:

Bachelor of Arts—Velma Teresa Beard, 4 West Sixty-sixth terrace, Kansas City; Madelyn Jane Bridges, 3022 Larkwood, Kansas City; Helen Sheila Drennan, 1031 Haskell, Kansas City, Kansas; Harry E. Hayes, Kansas City, Kansas; Reed Kelsey Hoover, Independence, Mo.; Barbara Isbell, 322 North Seventeenth street, Kansas City, Kansas; Marion Lake, 331 North Nineteenth street, Kansas City, Kansas; Eugenia Joanne Lewis, 5041 West Sixty-ninth street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Bachelor of Science in Medicine—Darrel Thomas Shaw, Kansas City.

PLEA TO HALT PERSECUTION.

Archbishop of Breslau Speaks for Hitler's Political Opponents.

(Copyrighted cable to the New York Times, The Kansas City Star, the Chicago Tribune and associated leased wire newspapers.)

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Following Chancellor Hitler's keynote speech to Nazi leaders yesterday regarding the coming election campaign in which the chancellor offered his hand to former domestic opponents, "who prove they are adherents of German honor and love for peace," Cardinal Adolf Bertram, archbishop of Breslau, issued an appeal to the government today to cease its persecution of political opponents.

The cardinal's appeal is of special significance because it comes on his return from an audience with the pope and because Breslau, the capital of his diocese, also is the home of Edmund Heines, Nazi chieftain, under whose leadership Nazi vengeance against critical dissidents reached its most ruthless fury.

WORLD RECORDS FOR A SHOW.

"Romance of a People" Witnessed by 600,000 Persons in New York.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—With last night's closing performance of the "Romance of a People," that extravagant spectacle, first produced in Chicago last summer, had earned for itself the title of world's greatest theatrical presentation—in many particulars.

It established new all-time records for attendance, receipts, size of cast —6,200—and magnitude of settings.

Estimated attendance of the twenty performances given here in the world's largest armory, after it was rained out of the Polo Grounds, was more than 600,000 persons, and the gross receipts between $450,000 and ½ million dollars, of which amount well over $200,000 will have been netted for the treasury of the American-Palestine campaign for settlement of German Jews, the chief beneficiary, and other groups sharing in the profits from the production.

After an audit the proceeds will be divided equally between the American-Palestine committee and a group of other Jewish charitable, philanthropic and educational organizations.

TOLD TO APPROACH GARNER.

Vice-President's Name Drawn Into Shipping Inquiry.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A letter in which J. T. Lykes, president of the American Steamship Owners' Association, was described as having issued instructions that Vice-President Garner be approached on selection of the committee to investigate ocean mail contracts was presented yesterday before the senate committee making the inquiry.

Lachlan Macleay, executive vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Association, identified the letter put into the record as one he had received from Lykes in March, 1933.

The letter said in part:

> Did not get to see Roy Miller. As you know, we are anxious that the new senate committee to investigate ocean mail contracts should be sound and sane. Would you discuss this matter with Arledge? Get Roy Miller to have a talk with the vice-president. This is most important.

A Nominee to Succeed Oyler.

IOLA, KAS., Oct. 20.—A. R. Enfield, Iola lawyer, was nominated by the Democratic committee here last night to run for senator in the fourteenth district to fill the place of the late F. J. Oyler.

Read the Want Ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.

a Gift? Here It Is!
Cream and Sugar WITH TRAY ....
Smoking Set ...... 4 Pieces
Candy Basket .... or Jar
Choice $1
A. DIAMANT JEWELRY COMPANY
Est. 30 Years 1205 Walnut Mail Orders

AN ELECTRIC WASHER $29 NRA
LATEST 1933 MODEL
● Standard Size
● Lovell 5-Position Swinging Wringer!
● G. E. Motor!
● Emptying Hose!
● Rust-proof Tub!
EASY TERMS
1015 Grand WURLITZER Open Eves.

2300 E. 15th — 3914 MAIN — MARSHALL'S U. S. AUTO STORES — 4628 TROOST — INDEP. MO.
MAIN STORE & WAREHOUSE • 1308 GRAND

MARSHALL'S BEST 100% Pure Paraffin MOTOR OIL 5 Gallons $1.89
S. A. E 20-30
5 Gallons Texas Grade Oil.......... $1.29

General Electric AUTO RADIOS $39.95 Value Model B 40 $19.95 COMPLETE
Freshman 6-Tube, $29.95

15-PLATE GENUINE U. S. A. BATTERIES 30-Month Guarantee Now—Only $5.55 Exchange
Others $2.89 to $9.95

VISIT OUR HUNTERS DEPARTMENT ALL NEXT WEEK
WINCHESTER Smokeless SHELLS All Gauges 52c Box
1933 $5.00 HUNTING COATS $1.98
22 REPEATING RIFLES, 1933 MODELS $5.95
12-Gauge Single Barrel Shotgun, BRAND NEW STOCK $4.95
DECOY DUCKS 49c EA.
WINCHESTER Speed Load SHELLS 12-Ga. 77c Box
WE DONT MEET PRICES—WE MAKE THEM!!

FRANCISCO Model A Ford Manifold Heater 69c
FRANCISCO V-8 Ford Manifold Heater ... 89c
FRANCISCO Chevrolet 6 Manifold Heater . $1.48
FRANCISCO Plymouth 4-cyl. Manifold Heater $1.48
FRANCISCO Model B Ford 1932 Manifold HEATERS 89c
Genuine E. A. HOT WATER HEATERS $10.50 VALUE. FOR ALL CARS NOW ONLY $4.98 COMPLETE Lifetime Guarantee
Model A Ford Cast Iron Heater 88c
CHEVROLET 6 COMBINATION Manifold HEATER . $2.98
RED CAT HOT AIR Heaters All Cars . $1.69
CHEVROLET 4 COMBINATION Manifold HEATERS $2.39
MODEL B FORD Combination Manifold Heaters $2.98
All heaters listed above at these low prices, absolutely as advertised. Packed in original cartons with all necessary fittings for installation. Positively no closeouts—Buy now.

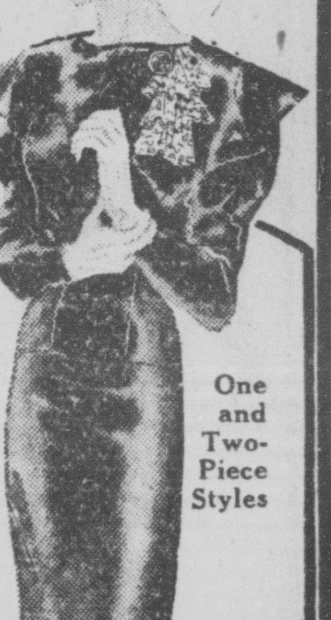
4-Way Rim Tool, $1 Value 39c
Duco 7 Polish 29c former 60c size
1 LB. ACID CORE SOLDER 33c
FENDER BRUSH Cleans under fenders. 25c Value.... 15c
Chromium and Onyx FENDER GUIDES $1.00 VALUE 44c
30-31 CHEVROLET Locking Door Handles With 2 Keys 49c
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
30c SCHRADER Valve Cores, box of 5. 12c
60c SIMONIZ KLEENER 27c
$1.50 SPRING-EZE, QUART CAN 69c
75c BOSCH SPARK PLUGS, ALL CARS .. 39c
GENUINE DUPONT 188 PROOF Formula 5A Radiator Alcohol 29c Gallon
22 Winchester Short CARTRIDGES, box... 11c
45-Volt "Burgess-Built" B BATTERIES. 55c
2 Gallons 100% Pure Penn Motor Oil $1.25
CHEVROLET 30-31 Hub Cap 25c
DOOR AND WINDSHIELD GLASS At Lowest Prices. Windshields installed in any Model A Ford, $2.45
HI & LO HEATER SWITCH 19c
$2.50 Mirror and Clock $1.19
75c SUN VISORS 29c

$1 BRAKE Gripper Prevents Slipping. Insures Safety. 19c
$1 FLIP TOP JACK With handle 44c
FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES FULLY GUARANTEED

FEDERAL Traffik Lifetime Guarantee, Plus 6 Months' Accident Bond.		TRAFFIK De Luxe Extra Heavy, Super Service, Lifetime Guarantee. 6 Plies From Bead to Bead.	
29x4.40-21	$3.59	30x4.50-21	$6.38
29x4.50-20	4.09	28x4.75-19	6.77
30x4.50-21	4.24	29x5.00-19	7.32
28x4.75-19	4.64	28x5.25-18	8.31
29x5.00-19	4.94	29x5.50-19	9.63
28x5.25-18	5.44	31x5.25-21	8.75

Free Mounting
RIGHTS RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITY
Guaranteed Piston Rings For All Cars Any 4-cyl..... $1.15 Any 6-cyl. ... $1.75 Complete Sets
Quick-Dry Auto Enamel $1.25 VALUE . 78c Qt. 16 Colors in Stock

To be sure it's smart ... be sure it's from Sally
and it's mighty reassuring to know that Sally's price is always less than you expected to pay.
Individual! Taffeta . . . gold thread embroidered . . . forms the draped neckline and large flattering bow of this Sally Frock of rough crepe. Taffeta edged lapels give that much favored wide effect to the blouse. $10
Charming! Ribbed silk and shiny satin. Both are fashionable . . . in combination they're irresistible! Those fetching pleats in the sleeves, the crystal pin at the shoulder . . every detail marks it a truly charming Sally Frock. $12.50
NRA
Sally FROCKS
15 E. 11TH ST. • 3915 MAIN ST.



UNION CLOTHING Co. NRA PEOPLES CLOTHING Co.
Same Address for Both Stores—1228-30-32 GRAND AVENUE
Sale! Fur Trimmed COATS —at a price that fairly shouts "BUY NOW"
Exquisitely fashioned Coats that are marvels of quality at this low price. Cleverly trimmed in smart new ways with gorgeous furs. Truly remarkable values—see them tomorrow!
$19.75 $1 a week
Easiest Terms Ever Offered
Fur Coats $59 The price must be advanced in just a few days. Choose yours tomorrow! A Year to Pay.
Use your Credit
Fall DRESSES $7.95 $1 Down and $1 a Week
Fashions for town wear, bridge-teas and evenings . . . frocks that have jackets . . . velvet bows . . . embroideries . . . faggoting . . . their skirts are sheath-like and slim . . . their sleeves are different in too many ways to list here . . . their necklines are HIGH! . . .
Dull Crepes : Sheers
"Dull-Shiny" Combinations
Pebbly Crepes : Woolens
One and Two-Piece Styles
EASY TERMS
Men's new FALL SUITS
The most sensational values of the year at a price that will be impossible to duplicate when present stock is sold!
All-Wool Materials! Exquisite Tailoring! Expert Styling! Every New Pattern and Shade! Every Fashion-Correct Model!
$22.50 $1 DOWN
Overcoats $15 Just 122 of these fine heavy all wool Overcoats to be sold at this special price. Don't delay!
Topcoats $12.50 Snappy new styles for early fall days! Get yours tomorrow while $12.50 buys such values.
EASY PAYMENTS
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.
UNION CLOTHING Co 1228-30-32 Grand

BOYS 12 AUTOS FREE

Real Racers with low-swung bodies, front wheel drive, one-cylinder gasoline motors that will make 15 miles per hour and travel 60 miles to the gallon of gasoline—Just the Kind of a Car that YOU have always wanted—and now you can get one FREE—Simply enter this contest and save your mileage tickets—You may be one of the TWELVE HAPPY BOYS AND GIRLS who will be given one of these Real Racing Cars during the CROWN'S GIGANTIC GOOD WILL SALE.

ENTER NOW—Win one of these Miniature Racers—It's easy to enter this Contest and COSTS YOU NOTHING—Just go to your nearest Crown Drug Store and tell them that YOU want to enter the Auto Mileage Contest—You will be given a Membership Card that entitles you to compete for these $200 Miniature Racers—Start, TODAY—Don't wait—every minute counts.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Mail Orders Add 10% for Packing and Postage

Crown DRUG CO.

Service h a Saving!

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY

REAL MOTOR CARS

The l be on dis Oct. 21, at y Club Pla st corner y and Ala d.

THEY ARE NOT TOYS

3 $200 CARS GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK GIRLS

Three of these Miniature gasoline-propelled racing cars will be given away each week—Three Boys or Girls will receive one of these cars for each week of the contest—Talk to Dad and Mother TODAY—Tell them that YOU want to Enter this Big Contest—That YOU want one of these Real Autos—Full details of the contest with suggestions on how to get extra mileage tickets will be given you at the time you register at your nearest CROWN DRUG STORE—GET BUSY—Twelve Cars are to be given away—THREE EACH WEEK—START TODAY.

Girls have an equal chance with Boys in this Great Mileage Contest—and Girls will have just as much fun driving one of these cars as the Boys will—A real Car with electric lights, two speeds forward and one reverse—Never before has such a Tremendous Prize Contest been staged for Boys and Girls—Don't sit idly by and Wish you were in this contest—START TODAY—Register at your nearest Crown Drug Store.

CROWN'S GIGANTIC GOOD-WILL SALE

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE REAL AUTOS FREE!

Register TODAY at your nearest Crown Drug Store. Get your membership card and start to work by having your relatives, friends, acquaintances, in fact everybody, to trade at the Crown Drug Stores during the CROWN'S GIGANTIC GOOD WILL SALE and have them save their Mileage Tickets for you.

Any week of the contest you can bring in these Mileage Tickets and register them at the store where you secured your membership card. Each Week the THREE Boys or Girls who have the most mileage credited to them in any of the CROWN STORES in Greater Kansas City will be announced as the winners of that week's contest.

JUST THINK—TWELVE OF THESE MINIATURE GASOLINE MOTORED Racing Cars will be given away between now and the close of this big four-week Good Will Sale—DON'T WAIT—ENTER NOW—Maybe YOU can have one of these REAL AUTOS for your very own.

CROWN MILLER RUBBER GOODS SALE

Here's an opportunity to effect a good saving on genuine Miller Rubber Goods. In this Crown GOOD WILL Sale you will find numerous Rubber Goods specials that you may need at any time. BUY NOW!

Household Rubber Gloves, pr.	39c
Para Baby Pants, 3 pairs	25c
5c Small Miller Nipples, 4 for	15c
$1.50 Atomizer	98c
35c Infant Syringe	19c
35c Ear and Ulcer Syringe	19c
$1.00 Crib Sheeting	49c

HOT WATER BOTTLES The NIAGARA Hot Water Bottle is well made under 1-piece mold method. 2-quart size. A real value at Crown's Special price of.. **69c**

COMBINATION SYRINGE A regular $1.50 value Niagara Hot Water Bottle and a complete set of attachments for converting into a syringe. 2 quart size. Special, all for **98c**

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE A complete set of attachments, including long length hose, hard rubber tips and metal clamp come with this rubber Niagara Fountain Syringe. Full 2-quart size. Crown Special **69c**

SPRAY TYPE SYRINGE Ladies' whirling type spray syringe with large red rubber bulb, tight-fitting cap and easily adjusted shield. Crown Sale Special **89c**

CRIB SHEET

BRIDGE Table COVER

15c Prince Albert Velvet or Half & Half 2 Tins **21c**

65c **BARBASOL 41c**

$1.25 **ABSORBINE Jr. 81c**

75c **BAUME BEN GAY** (French) **59c**

Hair Brushes Good bristles well set. Hardwood back. Special **59c**

Get the Genuine **Welch's Grape Juice** The delicious, health-giving vitamins of pure grapes. Pts. **19c** Qts. **33c**

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 27c

25c HILL'S CASCARA **QUININE TABLETS 19c**

50c Dr. West's **TOOTH BRUSH** (In Carton) **21c**

$1.00 **LUCKY TIGER** Hair Tonic **69c**

$1.00 **LYSOL** Disinfectant **69c**

60c **NEET** DEPILATORY **43c**

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 29c

60c Sal Hepatica 38c

65c Pond's CREAMS 39c

KIDNEYS AND RHEUMATISM

Your blood circulates four times a minute or 200 times an hour thru nine million tiny, delicate tubes in your kidneys which must function properly in cleaning out Acids and poisonous wastes or your system may be poisoned, thus causing many painful troubles. If poorly functioning Kidneys make you suffer from Rheumatic Pains, Nervousness, Getting Up Nights, Lumbago, Leg Pains, Headaches, Dizziness, Burning, Smarting, Circles under Eyes, or Skin Eruptions, don't take drastic or irritating drugs. Try the guaranteed Doctor's prescription Cystex (pronounced Sisstex). Formula in each package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Gently soothes raw, irritated membranes. Fair-play guarantee. Must fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs just 3c a dose.

8-Day size Cystex **69c**
22-Day size Cystex **$1.29**

Crown Hard **CANDY 29c** Jar

Pack of 5 **GILLETTE BLADES 25c**

40c Fletcher's **CASTORIA 26c**

Poker Chips Box of 100 Chips **49c**

75c Fitch's **SHAMPOO 49c**

Georgia Paper Shell **PECANS** Per Lb. .... **29c** Last Crop

$1 Hind's **H & A LOTION 69c**

85c **JAD SALTS 59c**

UNIVER Pen and Pencil Sets A Product of the Famous Sheaffer Pen Co. CROWN GOOD WILL SPECIAL **$1.29**

For the Teeth

35c Corega	27c
25c Colgates	19c
25c Dr. West, 2 for	33c
25c McKesson Paste, 2 for	33c
50c Pebeco	36c

Shaving Needs

35c Ingram's Shave	26c
35c Colgates Shave	19c
Gillette Blades, 5's	25c
Pro Bak Blades, 5's	25c
Blades by Cooper, 6's	30c
50c Molle	36c

ELECTRICAL

Time and Labor Saving Electrical Appliances

MIXER A handy electric mixer for making salad dressing, milk drinks, whipping cream, beating eggs. Easily cleaned. Metal parts cadmium finished to insure rust resistance. Good Will Sale Special **$1.29**

Black metal finished electric popcorn popper that pops corn quickly without scorching. Patent stirring device prevents sticking. Easily removed snap on lid. Good Will Sale Special **79c**

5-Lb. IRON Full 5-pound electric flat iron with good heating element, full nickle plated finish, tilt rest and well turned edge. Crown Special for the Good Will Sale........ **98c**

HEAT PAD A safe, quick heat applicator pad for use in sickness, relief of pain, warming baby's bed, etc. Well made, thoroughly insulated. Full size. Complete with cord.. **$1.29**

Fan Type Room HEATER This electric fan-type heater quickly warms the air. Forces warmed air to all corners of the room and draws in cold air for heating. Well made throughout. Good Will Special .. **$1.98**

HOT PLATE One burner electric hot plate grill plate or grill gives a quick hot cooking space. Economical to use. Finest nichrome spring coil heating element **$1.09**

WAFFLE IRON A small size waffle iron that bakes plate size waffles quickly. Special at the Crown **$1.39**

A larger electric waffle grill with full size, deep scored aluminum grids. Heating element in both plates. Chromium finish. Good Will Sale Special **$3.33**

Do You Need Light Bulbs?

Get set for the long winter evenings at home. Buy the BEST. Get your GE Lamps at Crown Stores.

Inside frosted bulbs, 25, 40 and 60-watt lamps, each..	20c
75-watt inside frosted. Crown Special Price.......	20c
100-watt inside frosted. Special	25c
30 and 60-watt D Type	10c

(Made in America)

6 LAMPS 25, 40, 60 and 75-Watt **$1.08**

Toaster Two slice, electric toaster complete with cord. Special **98c**

Electric Oven For warming rolls, baking biscuits, baking potatoes, etc. Good heating element. Tight fitting lid. Special Value **$1.19**

Fountain ial

Any 10c Sandwich and Yo Flavor KREAMY, RICH MALTED M with two large dippers of Franklin's DOU ce Cream and Thompson's Double Malted, Milk . . . with whipped cream to served with wafers.

GOODWILL SALE Special at all Crown Fountains **23**

Double Mileage on This Spe

50c Jergen's HAND LOTION 29c

Kex f c

10c CAMAY SOAP 4 BARS 17c

Smart New . . .

HOLLYWOOD RAIN CAPES

This handy rain cape proved a sensation at the World's Fair in Chicago — millions saw and bought these economical rubber rain capes.

They are smartly made, with semi-fashioned shoulders, have snap fastener at collar and are 42 inches long.

They afford complete protection against rain and melting snow.

Fold into small, compact unit that is easy to carry.

$1 Value, Special

89c

Offered in four smart colors. A r necessity at a saving.

ATLAS *Special* BEER

he CERTIFIED BEER

alyzed and certified by laboratories to be re and wholesome. ATLAS Special Beer carefully aged and has a rich, full flavor. ps you up by day and helps you to sound mber at night. Buy yours by the case, E COLD if you desire, at Crown. Delivered to you, case of 24 bottles........ **$2.49**

(Except in Kansas) (Plus Deposit)

Free Delivery on All Beer

l your Crown Store for Free Prompt Delivery on ICE COLD BEER.

Schlitz, $2.69 Case
Hamm's, $2.69 Case
Milwaukee Pilsener, $2.19 Case
(Except in Kansas) (Plus Deposit)

$1.00 **OVALTINE 69c**

OLD TIME PEANUT BRITTLE A delicious pure creamery butter brittle chock full of selected peanuts. Full Pound Package **29c**

$1.50 **Petrolagar 87c**

NEW BRIDGE TABLES well made card table with turned legs, firm braces and reinforced top. A regular $1.50 value. Good Will Special .... **98c** No Mail Orders

BRIDGE CARDS Two packs of good quality linen finish, gilt edge playing cards in an attractive box. Good Will Sale. Special **50c**

Pocket Watch Fully guaranteed to give Satisfactory service **89c**

35c **VICK'S VapoRub 19c**

35c Palmolive **SHAVE 19c**

50c **BRIAR PIPES 25c**

Purse Size **Exotique Perfume FREE** Regular 50c value Luxor Powder with purse size vial of Exotique Perfume — both for Crown's Good Will Special... **39c**

ALMOND KITCHEN LOTION A delightfully fragrant lotion that is economical enough to use generously. Ideal for after kitchen work. Full Pint Size **39c**

BEAUTY AIDS

PATRICIAN CLEANSING CREAM

Special, 1-8 Pound **10c**

This fine olive oil cleansing cream is sold in bulk—bring your own jar for filling or take cream home in handy container. PATRICIAN is used by thousands—under another brand it retails $1.00 for 2 ounces. Use PATRICIAN liberally night and morning for a smooth skin and clear complexion.

COTY'S FACE POWDER with purse size vial **COTY'S PERFUME** All for Crown Good Will Special **98c**

TOILETRIES

50c Java Rice Face Powder	43c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	37c
65c Berry's Freckle Oint	57c
75c Lady Esther Cream	57c
60c Mum Deodorant	43c
60c Odorono Deodorant Liquid	43c
50c Carmen Face Powder	39c
50c Woodbury Cream	39c
50c April Showers Rouge	28c

RULES of the Contest

1—Contestants must register to be eligible to compete. Any boy or girl from 6 to 17 may enter.
2—Contestants must deposit all mileage tickets at store where said contestant is registered.
3—THREE Miniature Gasoline Auto Racers will be given away each week to boys or girls having the largest number of miles recorded at the close of each 7-day period. These closing dates are: October 28th; November 4th; November 11th and November 18th.
4—Each week's mileage tickets must be deposited at the store where contestant is registered not later than 12:00 o'clock Saturday night to be counted for that week's contest.
5—Contestants must deliver mileage tickets, properly sorted by denominations, to the manager or assistant manager of the store where the contestant is registered.
6—The contest will render an accounting of winners as soon as possible after each 7-day period. Their decision will be final.

This Ad entitles any contestant to special credit for **100 Miles** Only one Ad will be accepted from each contestant.

$1.00 **NUJOL** Mineral Oil **69c**

$1.00 **CARDUI** For Women **69c**

14 Ounce Listerine Antiseptic 59c

25c **FRENS** Sanitary Napkins **2 for 25c**

25c Feenamint Laxative Gum 17c

1 LB. HOSPITAL COTTON 39c

25c **Nature's Remedy 21c**

Bottle of 100 Genuine Aspirin Tablets 39c

1 Pint Rubbing Alcohol (N. P. C.) **14c**

RX DOG FOOD The ideal balanced ration for pets. 3 Cans **23c**

Jumps Out of Bed—Rheumatic Pains Vanish Quickly
Pain-racked Sufferer Gets Relief With Amazing Speed

Such quick relief follows the use of Nurito that the Doctor who created the prescription consented to make it available to all at their drug stores. Those who have tried other things without benefit should try this famous remedy—NURITO—without further delay. For the agonizing pain of rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago and other torturing aches and pains the relief is quick. Strange as it may seem, this quick-acting remedy contains no opiates or narcotics. Nurito is absolutely safe. There is no use in wasting effort with anything that doesn't stop your pain. Get a package today. If the very first two or three doses do not drive away the most intense pain, your money will be instantly refunded. Get Nurito now.

NURITO for NEURITIS Pain **79c & $1.59**

$1.20 Caldwell **SYRUP PEPSIN 79c**

40c **Vaseline Hair Tonic 31c**

30c Grove's Laxative **BROMO-QUININE 19c**

50c Ipana **TOOTH PASTE 31c**

Ball Bearing ROLLER SKATES A real value in steel frame ball bearing skates. Adjustable to size. Good Will Special **$1.19**

HOUSEHOLD

Handy Articles to Save Time and Worry.

Radiant Mops A well made dust mop that reaches all the corners. Cleans, dusts and polishes. Complete with long wood handle. Good Will Sale Special **59c**

Whisk Brooms Made of best quality broom top, securely stitched. Wire wrapped handle. Crown Special **23c**

Rockwell's Roach Rid Kills Ants and Roaches. Large size can. Good Will Sale Special **21c**

Wall Paper Cleaners Absorene.... 3 Cans **21c**
CRESCENT Wall Paper Cleaner. Special...... 3 for **21c**

SCOTTISSUE 3 full size rolls of this extra soft tissue. Good Will Special **29c**

Toi-Kleen Makes an objectionable task easy. Keeps toilet bowls spotless. 25c size. Spec. Good Will Sale Saving **19c**

HOME SHINOLA SET Keep your shoes neatly shined at home with one of these SHINOLA Shine Sets. Applicator brush for polish and Sheep fleece polisher. Special **19c**

FREE SILVER POLISH To show you that BEST SILVER POLISH is absolutely the finest you ever used, we will give a **20c JAR FREE** with each regular 60c bottle of LUSTR-MAX POLISH at our special price of 49c. BEST SILVER POLISH is a guaranteed Lustrwax Product. Is fine for cleaning and polishing silver, gold, nickel, chominum, plated ware, cut glass, etc. **49c**

85c Instant Lustr-wax	59c
60c Best Paste Wax	49c
60c Best Liquid Wax	49c
30c Lustrwax Polish	25c
30c Best Silver Polish	25c

TANG-O COFFEE A delicious blend of coffee Economically Priced **19c Lb.**

H & K Coffee The finest Central and South American Coffees blended to bring you the finest of coffee flavors. Lb. **33c**

Oxydol 25c Pkg. .. **19c**

Pills and Tablets

25c Anacin	19c
25c Ex Lax	19c
25c Miles Antipain	21c
35c Calotabs	29c
$1 Marmola	87c

Medicine Chest

2-inch Bandage	9c
1-in.x10-yd. Adhesive	39c
1-yd. Sterile Gauze	15c
1-oz. Cotton	9c
1-oz. Tr. Iodine	21c
25c Mercurochrome Solution	19c

Tubes Tested **FREE**

Guaranteed MARATHON Save at Crown's Good Will Sale Prices:

RADIO TUBES

24A	93c	201A	49c
227	49c	80	57c
35	98c	112A	98c
45	59c	57	98c

Call Your Crown Store for a Radio Service Man.

Look! **BOYS/GIRLS/GET BUSY NOW-WIN ONE of THESE *Real* CARS!** **Look!**

TRAGEDY TO A SCHOOL

DEATH TAKES JOHN CHARLES GRAVES, GUARDIAN OF PUPILS.

His Love for Children Extended His Duties as Janitor to Protector, Confidant and Adviser.

John Charles Graves, a janitor who was called Mr. Graves by the 220 pupils of the Hickory Grove school, their parents and others of the community, is dead. The 2-story school building is on U. S. Highway No. 50 in Johnson County, Kansas.

Today the cheeks of the children were tear-streaked as they left the building at noon without their overshoes and their raincoats buttoned loosely, things that never happened in the seven years Mr. Graves was custodian of the building and unofficial guardian of the 220 pupils.

That was why they called him Mr. Graves. He was no ordinary janitor. He was their "father" in school hours. He was their confidant, adviser and protector.

STRICKEN WHILE AT WORK.

October 6, Mr. Graves, a rotund, little man who once was a catcher on amateur baseball teams, was stricken while at work. He was taken to Bell Memorial hospital.

A call went out for a blood transfusion. The fathers heard about it from the children. Twenty of them rolled up their sleeves and offered their blood. Seven transfusions were made. The prayers and the hopes of hundreds were offered daily, but Mr. Graves died late yesterday.

Small hands today dropped dimes and nickels and pennies on the desk of H. E. Lowe, principal. Tomorrow when the floral offerings are spread over the grave of Mr. Graves in Woodlawn cemetery, one will speak with the reverence that his wards held for him.

"In memory of our best friend, Mr. Graves. From your boys and girls."

Down in the basement room that was the office of the school custodian, bottles of medicine and packages of bandages, filled spaces that appeared incongruous beside the brooms and the buckets that are an ordinary custodian's implements.

Traffic streaked by the little school house while the first and second grade pupils stood timidly to the side and awaited a chance to dash across the slab.

Things were different before October 6. There was Mr. Graves with his medicine and his bandages doctoring a minor cut or bruise that loomed large to the sufferer.

He held up a stern hand to the oncoming traffic and led his charges safely across the busy highway.

DUTIES ADDED BY LOVE.

The school board that hired him told him to keep the building warm and clean. The members didn't mention that he had to see that overshoes were on the children in the muddy and the snowy weather and that overcoats should be buttoned tightly when it was cold and stormy.

His love for every girl and boy added that to his duties. The affection that his wards showed at Christmas time when they gave him a lamp or a pair of house slippers or a lounging robe—something to show that they cared—made his task a pleasant one.

His friends remarked that in recent years he had lost his lifetime interest in professional and semi-professional baseball. Only the games on the school lot appealed to him.

There he was umpire, coach and trainer. And even in the heat of a bitter argument over a decision, he was Mr. Graves to his charges.

GOV. LANDON TO THE ROYAL.

State Executive Will Be a Guest for Kansas Day Program.

Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas will be the guest of honor Monday, November 20, Kansas day at the American Royal livestock and horse show. Acceptance of an invitation to attend the annual exposition was received today by Ray T. Willette, managr of the Chamber of Commerce in Kansas City, Kansas.

According to present plans, a motor car bearing Governor Landon will lead a parade on Minnesota avenue in Kansas City, Kansas, at noon Kansas day.

FINNEY BANKING PROBE

STATE DEPARTMENT INVOLVED IN LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION.

Committee Learns Father of Accused Broker Was in Controversy With Examiners Over Long Period.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 20.—Another state department, not heretofore directly brought into the Kansas bond forgery scandal, is under investigation by the special committee named by the house of representatives to probe the bond scandal and the alleged irregularities in state offices. It is the state banking department.

The legislative committee has obtained the records of all the bank examinations of the Farmers State Bank of Neosho Falls and the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia. Both banks were owned by Warren W. Finney. A special subcommittee of the investigating committee, headed by H. S. Buzick, jr., member of the house from Sylvan Grove, has been designated to study these examination reports and report to the full committee when it meets in Topeka next week.

All the facts are expected to be laid before the legislature when the complete report of the committee is submitted to the special session, called to meet October 30.

The legislative committee has learned definitely that Warren Finney was in trouble with the state bank examiners almost continuously for eight years and possibly longer. He was brought before the state banking board after almost every examination for inquiry into the alleged bad banking practices which he was charged with indulging in. Each time, according to the information available here, Finney would promise to make corrections. And he did correct the specific fault noted by the examiners. But at the next examination it would be a different sort of bad practice to which the examiners would call the attention of the department.

Nothing was ever done about it until Ronald Finney, Warren Finney's son, was placed under arrest in Topeka for the wholesale forgery of school district and municipal bonds. Then the banking department moved in and closed both the banks and also the Eureka bank, owned by the Tucker family, relatives of the Finneys.

SIGN OF A POSTAL SHAKE-UP.

Extensive Changes May Be Made in St. Louis Offices.

(By the Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—The Post-Dispatch said today extensive replacements among postoffice employees here has been indicated by departmental solicitation of forty-four branch superintendents for their written requests for reduction in rank.

The newspaper said the newly appointed Democratic postmaster, Rufus W. Jackson, said changes would be made, but could not be made public until confirmed by the postoffice department.

The solar calendar had been worked out in Egypt by 4241 B. C.

Between Smokes
Freshens the mouth
..Soothes the throat
VICKS COUGH DROP

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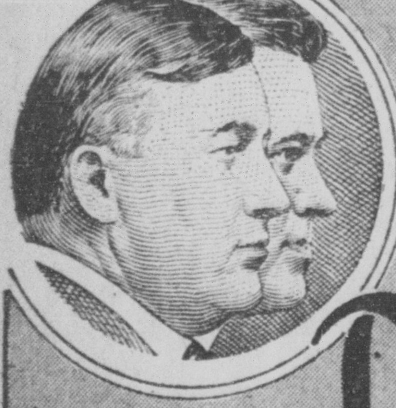
SKIN ITCH

Even the most stubborn cases of eczema-like conditions, ringworm, athlete's foot, rashes and other skin disorders are quickly relieved by soothing, liquid KIN-SEPTIC. Positively stops itching with first application. KIN-SEPTIO must produce satisfactory results or money back. Only at first class druggists. 35c-60c-$1.00.



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BUY NOW at LOWEST SPOT CASH PRICES

PAY LATER

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Luxurious Furred Coats

$19.75

Sizes 14 to 20
38 to 48

Open an Account

Very unusual quality. Materials are the popular, rough, crepy woolens, beautifully trimmed with lavish furs, smartly tailored, silk lined and warmly interlined. Colors, Black, Brown, Green. These coats, bought long before prices increased, cannot be replaced today for the money.

Swanky Swagger Suits

TWO-PIECE

Popular long coats, smart skirts. Newest, clever styles. Dull shades of Brown, Tan, Green and Gray. Some with Tie Scarfs. $25.00 values. Sizes 14 to 20.

$16.75

Pay Weekly or Monthly

Smart New Hats

$1.00

A special purchase. Jaunty, new styles. Every wanted shade in felts and wool crepes. Small brims and brimless. Be here early.

2nd Floor

Twin Sweater Sets

Varsity neck—Golf neck—Turtle neck—all wool slipover Sweaters and Coat Sweaters to match; very clever. Colors: Bottle Green, Dark Brown, Guardsman Blue, Rust, Copper.

$2.95

SPECIAL DRESS SALE

$6.88 2 for $13

A fortunate purchase by our New York Buyer from a well known maker. Regular $10 to $15 values. New crepes, satin with crepe, smart woolens, Browns and Blacks, Eel Gray and high shades. New necklines and clever sleeves. Street or Sunday night styles also.

A Charge Account Is Easy to Open Here

New Beauty in Fine Footwear

All that is new and lovely in ladies' footwear at lowest prices in Kansas City. Come in and see for yourself.

$2.95

SPORT COATS FOR LADIES $15

Specially Priced for Saturday Only
Beautifully silk lined. Tweeds, Diagonal Woolens, Smartest styles. Exquisitely tailored. Colors: Brown, Tan, Gray, Blue, Green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Men's Suits, O'coats and Topcoats

New Fall Suits

$19.75

They certainly are profitable investments at this price. Newest styles. Fine materials. All shades and colors, including Blues, Browns, Oxfords.

Stylish Polo Coats

Tan Belted Models. Just what they are wearing in New York. You'll really enjoy one of the new Polo Coats. Very dressy.

$22.50

Fine Tweed Topcoats

$15

The ever popular Scottish weaves. Never wear out. Always look dressy. Marvelous for cool mornings and evenings. Some men prefer them all winter.

Warm O'Coats

It's time to think seriously of a new warm overcoat. Winter is right at hand. We have wonderful values. See them tommorrow.

$17.50

Suede Leather Blouses

$4.95 UP

Button and zipper fronts. Selected suede leather. Tailored to fit. You'll find them priced much higher elsewhere.

Crew Neck Sweaters

The latest fad. Snug, warm and dressy. Just arrived from the East. Everyone's wearing them.

$1.35

We Invite You to Get Acquainted With Our Easy Credit Plan

Men's New Hats

New styles and colors. Fur felts. A shape for every head: Big values for real quality.

$2.95

The Time Payment Dept. Store

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DAVIDSONS

FURNITURE COMPANY . . . 1214-16-18 GRAND AVE.

Friendship making values . . . new goods bought at old prices . . . selling at old prices. Every department.

SATURDAY LAST DAY

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Do Your Part Now!

Help speed business — increase employment—increase payrolls — end the depression. Buy now.

DAVIDSONS TRADE EXTENSION SALE

These Bargains are only Typical of Hundreds of others at Final Sale prices tomorrow — Saturday! . . Come!

RUGS—9x12 Axminsters, $21.95, $29.75; 8-3x10-6 size . $19.85
WILTON RUGS—9x12 size, $36.75, $49.50; Worsteds at $79.50
FREE LAYING Inlaid Linoleum on orders of 10 Square Yards
2,000 Pairs Bedroom Curtains, pr. 89c, $1.00, $1.69, $2.50
LIVING Room Suites, 2 pcs. . . $59.50, $69.50, $79.50, $99.50
BEDROOM Suites, 3 pcs. . . . $48.75, $69.50, $89.50 & $139.50
DINING ROOM Suites, 8 pcs. . . $69.50, $79.50, $89.50, $98.50
COFFEE Tables, $2.85, $5.00—Solid Walnut $8.45, $12.50
LOUNGE Chairs, tapestry, $13.95; with Ottoman . $21.85, $38.75
OCCASIONAL Chairs, assorted fabrics $5.45, $9.85, $12.50
New 1934 Philco Radio $22.50, $27.50, $42.50
OCCASIONAL TABLES, many styles $4.35, $8.95, $11.50
Draperies Made Free—Damasks, yard 95c, $1.39, $1.98
SIMMONS Innerspring Studio Couch . . . $24.50, $31.50 & $46.50
$10 Trade In Allowance for your Old Mattress—$27.50 for $17.50
WOOD BEDS, full size Jenny Lind, $9.95—Poster Bed at . . $10.95
CHEST of DRAWERS, many styles, $7.45, $9.45, $12.45, $15.45
Baby Cribs, large size, many styles . . . . . $8.45, $10.95 & $13.85
BREAKFAST SETS, 5 pieces, decorated . $11.95, $12.95, $19.85
BRIDGE LAMPS, with shade, $3.95; Junior Lamps & shade . $4.95
$39.50 Hamilton-Beach Electric Cleaners, New, 12 only . . $18.95
$129.50 Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerators $89.50
Electric Washers, $39.95—One-Minute, $48.95—Maytag, $64.50
DINNER SETS, many styles . . . . $5.29, $7.95, $12.50 to $19.75
Circulator Heaters, best makes $26.85, $34.75, $42.50
GAS RANGES, several styles . . . $27.85, $32.95, $38.50, $46.50
RADIANT Gas Heaters . . . $8.95, $9.75, $11.50, $12.50, $14.50
PART WOOL Blankets, single, $1.98; Doubles, pair . $3.39, $4.98

Credit Terms to Please You!

A LOAN PUZZLES CHINA

AN AMERICAN TRANSACTION CAUSES UNCERTAINTY.

The Amount of U. S. Wheat and Cotton Being Shipped, the Buyers and the Prices, Are Questions Asked.

(By the Associated Press.)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 20.—America's 50-million-dollar wheat and cotton loan to China has resulted in much uncertainty in Chinese public circles as far as any understanding of how the loan is being administered.

How much American wheat and cotton is being shipped to China? What is the government here doing with it? Are the products being sold to provide cash for the Nanking regime? Who is buying them and what are the prices being paid? These are but a few of the questions flying about in China, especially in Shanghai financial circles. The answers differ with each person or group consulted.

AN ELEMENT OF MYSTERY.

As a result of these conflicting reports much mystery now surrounds the loan. Immediately after its consummation in the United States, reports came to China that the wheat and cotton thus acquired would be shipped to China, converted into cash and the revenue turned into the coffers of the Nanking government. With the arrival of the first shipments of cotton, accusations and denials of what was being done have come from many quarters.

The Central Bank, Chinese government agency administering the loan, has stated the wheat and cotton are being sold through local importers at prevailing market prices. Who is buying the goods the bank doesn't know, because, they state, that is the business of the marketing importers.

What the importers are doing remains a mystery as far as Shanghai financial circles are concerned. They decline to discuss their sales referring inquiries back to the Government Central Bank as the agency primarily concerned. The bank sticks to its stand that it doesn't know to whom the importers are selling. The bank at the same time has announced that all statements concerning the loan must come from the bank.

A GENEROUS COTTON SUPPLY.

The cotton expected to be derived from the loan totals about 800,000 bales, a generous supply for China for at least a year. Of the consumption in China, more than half is by Japanese owned mills, there being fifty-one of them. Of this number thirty-four are in Shanghai. Reports both here and in Japan say the Chinese government approached the Japanese interests suggesting they take a large part of the American loan cotton. This has been denied by the Chinese government, but affirmed in private Chinese circles considered well informed regarding the loan.

The reports go further to the effect that the Nanking administration has offered to sell the United States cotton at a price below the prevailing market rates if the Japanese will come forward with cash. This has been denied by Japanese commercial circles in Shanghai, but affirmed by Japanese official sources.

The general consensus here is that the Chinese government needs cash that may be derived from the American cotton and wheat, and for that reason the authorities are seeking to make quick sales at discounted prices. Great secrecy surrounds the whole undertaking, and the government is believed by many to fear opposition which may develop from many interested quarters.

GARNER AND FARLEY AT RACE TRACK OPENING.

Vice-President John N. Garner and Postmaster General James A. Farley are shown greeting each other at Arlington Downs, Tex., where yesterday they attended inaugural races at the 3-million-dollar course owned by W. T. Waggoner, veteran Texas cattleman and oil man. Farley flew to Texas to visit the vice-president, who spent the summer at his home in Uvalde, Tex.

President's Granddaughter on Visit

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Sara Delano Roosevelt, granddaughter of the President, was at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing, her maternal grandparents, for the start today of a three weeks' visit. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, are traveling in Europe.

A Kansan Dies Playing Bridge.

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Mary Funk, 66, Abilene, Kas., suffered a heart attack and died yesterday while playing bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Williamson., where she had been visiting.

A BOND VOTE IN TRENTON.

Light Plant Issue to Voters Again November 14.

TRENTON, Mo., Oct. 20.—The Trenton city council tonight authorized a special election, to be held November 14, to decide on whether it shall construct and operate a municipal light and power plant, and issue bonds in the amount of ¼ million dollars for such purpose.

An election on the same issue held last spring was badly defeated. A two-thirds majority vote is required. A different situation exists now as the public works administration would make an outright gift of $84,000.

One hundred years ago the population of France was greater than that of Germany or Britain. France was outstripped first by Germany and then also by Britain.

Thrills Without Hazards Make Touch Football Popular

Pupils of Sixth and Seventh Grades Play in City-wide Leagues With Sport Retaining Fundamentals of the Adult Game, Fast Forming Interference, Blocking, Accurate Passing and Speedy Running.

MORE than 1,000 sixth and seventh grade boys in the Kansas City schools are participating in the city-wide touch football leagues each Saturday under the organized play program sponsored by the physical education department.

Touch football varies from regulation brand in that the hazards of the adult game are removed and individual opportunities for ball-lugging fall to line players as well as the backfield. Seventy-two teams already are organized with fifteen members to a team.

The youthful game is decidely faster than the heavy-bodied varsity competition. While the players are not muscled maturely, they must keep in good condition. In touch football a team is given only five downs in which to make a touchdown on a regulation 100-yard field. After five downs the ball is given to the opposing team. From the scores of last week's games that rule doesn't prevent touchdowns and heavy scores.

All Eligible Pass Receivers.

A few fast runners good passing and interference can roll up a top-heavy score. A line player needs to be a good blocker and pass receiver, for everyone is eligible to be on the catching end of a pass play.

According to Alfred O. Anderson, director of health and physical education, the schedule is a heavy one. Starting at 8:30 o'clock each Saturday morning until winter sets in, the teams will play at five centers, Paseo, Southwest, Northeast, Central Park and the Parade. The Parade is used by the Negro teams. Lester Warren is supervising the weekly play.

A big brother who has played high school or college football is a prize asset to the boy who goes in for touch football. He may have a headgear or shoulder pads, or a bright jersey for his understudy. A player thus attired appears like the game—that is, incomplete—but both are far from that. A few changes in the rules and the game has retained the tang of older competition.

The defending line is required to remain three yards from the line with the ball. That distance delays the defense and gives the offensive backfield sufficient time to get away. Only a touch, and not a tackle, is needed to make the ball dead. It is not always just a touch, but sometimes a good sound thwack between the shoulder blades. Young shoulders enjoy at least one adult thrust in the game.

Football Fundamentals Retained.

All the fundamentals of football, a fast-forming interference, bullet passing, blocking and fast running, are to be acquired in the touch game. The game is even a popular college intramural game. The lines can mix things up a bit, but there are no dangerous practices. Tennis shoes replace cleated boots.

The names of most of the grade school elevens are indicative of ferocity. Each Saturday an impressive array of Wildcats, Tigers, Bluejays, Eagles (Blue, Brown, Golden and otherwise), Panthers and Leopards trot onto the field. Despite the loss of a ball on five downs there are few scoreless ties, according to Mr. Warren. The game makes for health, growth and general zest for 12-year-olds. Two 15-minute periods and a 5-minute half are the time limits. Backfield members change with the line members to give them a chance and team captains direct the offense and defense. Playground instructors are the coaches.

It has not been determined whether there will be a championship series at the end of the season. Percentages in the leagues probably will determine the respective winners.

Guilty in Penthouse Murder.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Harold Wolcott, 34, Pasadena florist, was convicted today by a superior court jury on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the "penthouse" death of his sweetheart, Helen Bendowski, last August.

JAIL TERM TO YOUTH IN DUEL.

Sentence for Accepting a Challenge Is Suspended, However.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 20.—Jack Moody, 22-year-old filling station operator, whose story of a moonlight duel with a mysterious stranger in explanation of a bullet wound in his chest led to his conviction on a charge of accepting a challenge to duel, today was given a suspended sentence of eight months in police court here.

"Your story was one of the most fantastic I ever heard," Judge Sam Cathey told the youth in passing sentence. He reminded Moody it was his own statement to the police that convicted him.

Moody was wounded September 10. He astounded police by telling them he had fought a moonlight duel on the Beaver Lake golf course with a stranger who disappeared after wounding him.

The duel, he said, was fought over a girl he knew only slightly. Police attempted to disprove the story without success.

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JEWELRY COMPANY
1121 WALNUT STREET

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No matter how broken or worn out or useless your old watch may be, you will be surprised at the

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

we will make you on it. Bring it in, get your allowance and walk out with a fine

NEW WATCH 50c PER WEEK

Many Other Great Values

BUY NOW

The SENATOR for men or the MISS AMERICA Baguette for Ladies—two of the very smartest new watches—

$24.75

Pay Only 50c per Week

Select Gifts Now While Prices Are Low. A small deposit will hold any article until wanted.

Open Saturday until 7 p. m.

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The Jones Store

BASEMENT

Sale! 1000 Brand New FELTS 99c

Headsizes 21½ to 24-Inch—With Plenty at 23-Inch

Black and Colors

Every type of smart Fall hat! Turbans! Dip brims! Sailors! Berets! Extraordinary values!

Jones—Basement, 13th St. Floor

USE YOUR CREDIT!

BUY NOW ON

Bentley's

EASY-PAYMENT PLAN

and

"Wear While Paying"

. . . and be well-dressed on our convenient terms

THIS COUPON WORTH $5

Bring this coupon with you. We will accept it as a payment of $5.00 on any purchase of $35.00 or more, or $2.50 on any purchase of $20.00 to $35.00.

Good Until Thursday, Oct. 26th

With prices steadily advancing, you can profit by taking advantage of our low prices now . . . and SAVE 25% . . . BUY NOW!

AS LITTLE AS $1 A WEEK Pays For Your Purchase

Save Now—Wear Now—Pay Later

Ladies' Fur Trimmed COATS

Choose from our large stock of gloriously furred models tomorrow . . . purchased before the wholesale price rise. All beautiful new merchandise. Sizes 14 to 52. Buy now . . . Wear now. On EASY TERMS.

$19.95

Others Up to $59.95

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

All the wanted shades and patterns so popular this season. Really fine all-wool suits, topcoats and overcoats. EASY TERMS.

$19.95

Others Up to $34.95

Men's Fall Hats $2.95

FALL DRESSES

$8.95

Others Up to $12.95

Sleek satin, sheer crepes, travel prints. All that's new in fashion; all that's smart for Fall.

Use Your Credit EASY TERMS

Bentley's

EASY-PAYMENT PLAN

1211 GRAND AVE.

Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

EASY CREDIT

EASY TERMS

Facts and Figures

For a man who hasn't bought new clothes in a year or more

Left—Single breasted MADISON model suit.

Right—New GLASGOW model overcoat.

FACTS that will help him get good clothes . . . *and* FIGURES . . . that will help him save money

1—*It is a fact* that every Foreman and Clark suit and overcoat—at each of our prices—must conform to our year-in-and year-out standards of value and our established specifications of Quality in Material, Style and Workmanship.

2—That the woolens in Foreman and Clark clothes are different (noticeably) and finer (decidedly) than the fabrics in average and ordinary clothes priced much more.

3—That the selection here—of colors and patterns—is always so big and so satisfactory than any man's taste—and any size man—can always be suited—or overcoated—in clothes he likes.

4—That Foreman and Clark clothes have style distinction and fashion individuality beyond the limits of their low prices. On the excellence of their cut and design, their lining, trim and finish, any F & C suit rates a higher price than you have to pay.

5—That in the generally unseen—but always vital—points of F & C clothes where shape, drape and fit are controlled, far *more* hand tailoring (and far *less* machine-work) has contributed to their value than their low prices suggest.

Any F & C suit or overcoat—at any of our prices—is a challenge to any man to find its equal at that price.

TRADE UPSTAIRS AND SAVE

$15

GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

$20

UNLIMITED FREE PRESSING

$25

SPECIAL F & C DE LUXE SUITS

For the man who desires the extra luxury that this extra price provides in a fine suit. *Shown on request* $30

FOREMAN and CLARK

STORE HOURS 8:30 to 5:30 Saturdays 8:30 to 6:00

N. E. CORNER 12TH AND WALNUT

TRIAL DUNCE IS ROUSED

COMMAND OF POLICE CHIEF PUTS LIFE INTO VAN DER LUBBE.

"Zum Donnerwetter! Say Something" Transforms the Dutchman Whose Dull Pose Has Baffled Court.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 20.—Like a recruit before his superior, the apparently apathetic defendant, Marinus Van Der Lubbe, straightened up today at the command of the young aristocratic Nazi police chief, Count Wolf von Helldorff.

The command and Van Der Lubbe's response to it were one of the most curious, most dramatic scenes yet witnessed in the month-old trial to determine responsibility for the arson of the reichstag building.

For ten minutes the court vainly attempted to get the Dutch youth, who stood stooped over before him, shaking with silent laughter, to say whether he ever had seen Count von Helldorff before.

"Are you afraid to look him in the face?" asked Judge Buenger. "Come on."

Alfons Sack, defense attorney, asked Von Helldorff to step closer to Van Der Lubbe so that "the world can't say you were so far off he couldn't recognize you."

COMMAND MOVES THE DUTCHMAN.

Then the count took matters into his own hands. He stepped up to Van Der Lubbe and commanded:

"Zum donnerwetter! Put up your head and say something!"

Van Der Lubbe straightened up like a flash. He put his hands to his trousers' seams in military fashion and answered, "No."

Earlier in the day Count von Helldorff testified he had issued orders for the arrest of leading Communists and Socialist deputies at 11 o'clock the night of the fire last February on the assumption they had started the incendiarism.

"According to our view," he said, "criminal elements in the state are generally Marxists."

REPLY TO "BROWN BOOK."

Today's session of the trial in which five men are accused marked the beginning of the court's campaign to clear Nazi leaders of "Brown Book" allegations.

(The Brown Book was published by a commission under the leadership of Lord Marley and listed several allegedly authenticated cases of Nazi mistreatments.)

Helldorff was reluctant to answer the questions of Ernst Torgler, former Communist leader in the reichstag, and one of the defendants, who posed a question as to whether Helldorff had acted as a public official or as a Nazi leader. Helldorff now is police president of Potsdam.

Torgler asserted this point was extremely important for the clearing of the Communist party.

"The simplest thing," said the judge apologetically, "is for you to answer."

Gegrgi Dimitroff, the defendant whose questions and remarks have brought down the ire of the court on many occasions, asked:

THE NAZI JUMPS TO A CONCLUSION.

"What is your evidence that the Communists and Socialists were the incendiarists?"

"After the reichstag was ablaze," Helldorff replied, "there was not a doubt for me that the miscreants would generally be found in the ranks of the Marxists. For this and reasons of safety I had prominent Socialists and Communists taken into custody."

When Dimitroff further asked what Helldorff observed on the streets the night of the fire that led him to think there might be a Communist uprising, the judge, apologetically, again said:

"He is entitled to ask this question, being accused of high treason."

Helldorff said "when notified of the fire, we came to the conclusion that the reichstag fire would be a signal for either a Communist or a Socialist move. The arrests nipped the uprising in the bud, as events demonstrated."

◆

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

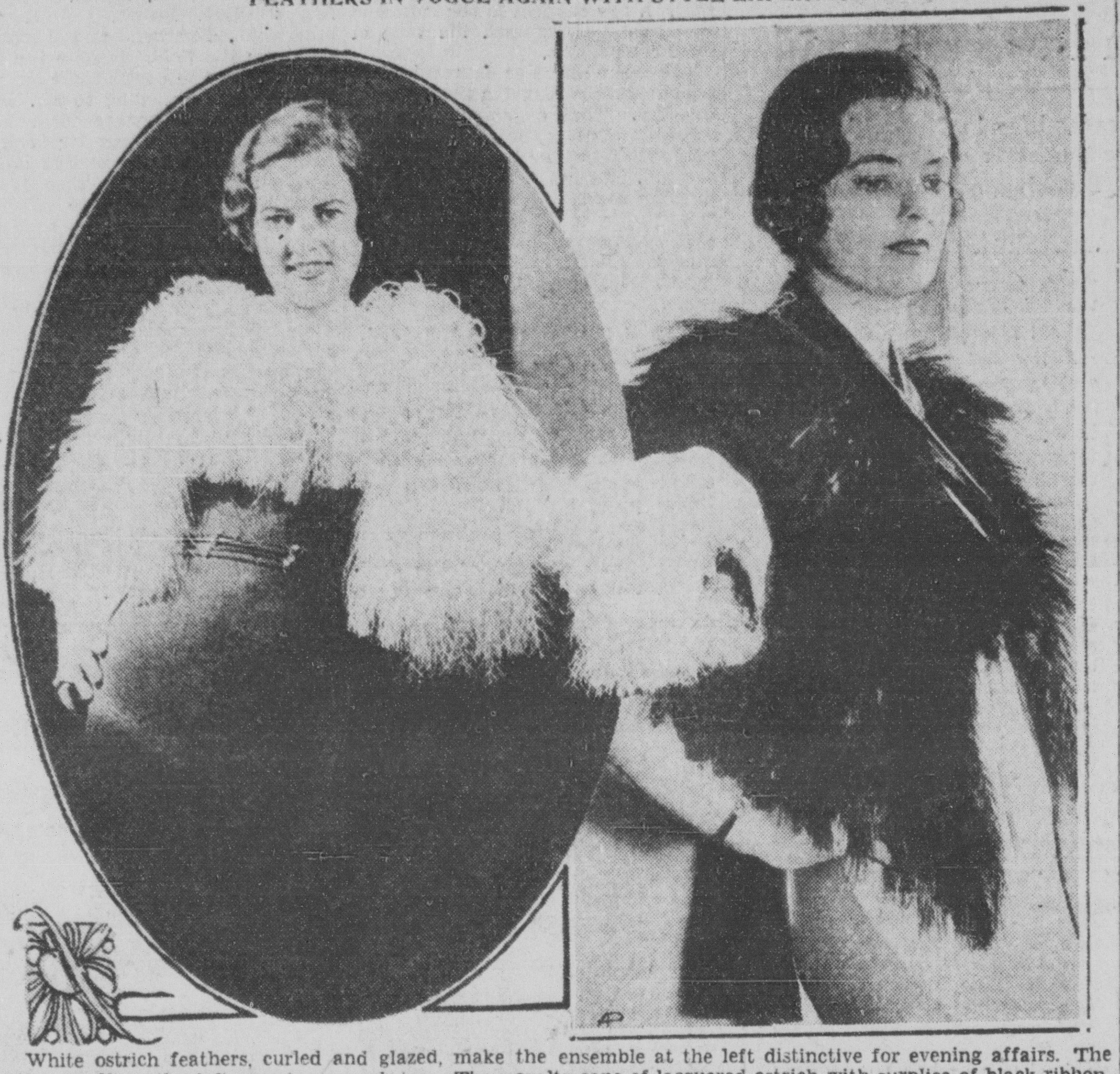
Arrived.

Berengaria, New York from Southampton.
Bergensfjord, Oslo from New York.
Rex, Gibraltar from New York.
President McKinley, Manila from San Francisco.
Excambion, Naples from New York.

Sailed.

President Coolidge, Yokohama for San Francisco.
Exeter, Naples for New York.

FEATHERS IN VOGUE AGAIN WITH STYLE EXPERTS.



White ostrich feathers, curled and glazed, make the ensemble at the left distinctive for evening affairs. The feather muff on the left arm is unusual, too. The novelty cape of lacquered ostrich with surplice of black ribbon, at the right, is of Parisian origin. It crosses at the empire waistline and ties at the back.

A RIVER WARNING TO CITY

TERMINAL FACILITIES MUST BE SPEEDED UP, ASHBURN SAYS.

In Reply, the City Manager Assures That the Rail Connection and Other Freight Necessities Will Be Ready in Spring.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
610 ALBEE BUILDING
(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Terminal facilities at Kansas City, now only partly completed, must be made adequate for the handling and interchange of freight with the railroads, if the federal barge line service is to be extended to the Missouri River next spring.

Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which now has the equipment ready for immediate navigation, called attention to the wharf situation in a statement today.

"If we are going to extend the services of the Inland Waterways Corporation to Kansas City in the spring," General Ashburn said, "it is necessary that those in authority at Kansas City have their attention drawn forcibly to the fact that the terminal facilities now at Kansas City are not sufficiently completed to permit any service to be placed in effect; the railroad terminal tracks have not been constructed in conjunction with the wharf, nor have handling facilities been provided for the handling of heavy commodities, bulk freight, etc."

H. F. McElroy, city manager, said today that Kansas City's docks and wharves would be ready to handle river shipments the day General Ashburn's towboats and barges sidled up to them.

"We will build our own tracks, immediately, connecting the municipal dock with the Terminal tracks so there can be quick interchange of freight to any of the railroads entering Kansas City," Judge McElroy said. "Mr. Murray and I walked over the ground yesterday and made preliminary plans for the tracks."

◆

Three to the Optometry Board.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Governor Park today announced the appointment of three members to the state board of optometry. C. O. G. Mueller, St. Louis, was named to a term ending June 30, 1935. George J. Skipton, Kansas City, and Newton R. Hatfield, Edina, were chosen for terms ending June 30, 1938.

MILLS WARS ON M'KEE

HOOVER'S TREASURY SECRETARY TAKES UP LAGUARDIA'S FIGHT.

Entrance Into the New York Campaign by Republicans of Prominence Injects National Flavor to Race.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The national political flavor to New York City's mayoralty campaign became more pronounced today with a public declaration by Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury under President Hoover, for the Fusion candidacy of Fiorello LaGuardia.

Particular significance was attached to his campaign participation, since, with the possible exception of Representative Bertram Snell, Republican house leader, he is regarded as the outstanding leader of old guard Republicanism.

Mills's maiden campaign utterance—made last night—was against the "political machine" aspects of the candidacy of Joseph V. McKee, independent Democrat. Until his address, no Republican leaders of national prominence had formally voiced their feelings.

G. O. P. SUPPORT FOR LAGUARDIA.

That active Republican support of LaGuardia is to follow was seen in the announcement that among those attending a Fusion rally tonight would be Thomas D. Thatcher, former solicitor general and acting attorney general under President Hoover; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Charles H. Tuttle, former United States attorney; Mrs. George A. Wyeth of the Women's National Republican Club; Charles Evans Hughes, jr., son of the chief justice, and James R. Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico.

In his address, Mills maintained the real issue of the campaign was not "boss rule," but "machine rule."

"You cannot cure machine rule if you are half machine and half free," he said, urging defeat of both McKee and Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate.

He said that when the primaries forecast defeat for Tammany, "at once the political highways and byways were filled with knights in shining armor, emerging from the tall timber to battle for the right."

A SHAFT AT FARLEY.

Among these "knights in shining armor," he asserted, were "Sir Lancelot Farley and Sir Galahad Flynn"—James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, and Edward J. Flynn, New York secretary of state and Democratic leader of the Bronx.

While Mills was giving a new national touch to the campaign, McKee charged the Tammany city administration with "graft and political favoritism" in the administration of city relief funds and pledged himself to a humane, nonpartisan relief program if elected mayor.

The two other principal candidates spoke in regular campaign meetings—Mayor O'Brien tying up traffic at Times Square with a talk from a platform on the Criterion Theater, and LaGuardia speaking at Town Hall in commemoration of the late Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst.

31st ANNIVERSARY SALE

Special
ESTATE GAS RANGE
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Marvelous
9-PIECE SET
Genuine Puritan Cast Aluminum
COOKING UTENSILS
With This All Porcelain Table Top
ESTATE GAS RANGE
$79.50

See the All-American
All Porcelain Table Top Range
with this 9-piece Aluminum Set
$44.95

Your grandmother probably used an Estate. See our complete line tomorrow. See an Estate and you'll buy no other. Saves ½ on your gas bill!

Only in ESTATE will you find all these features:

1. Fresh Air Ovens.
2. Rock Wool Insulation.
3. ThermEstate Oven Control.
4. Ring Type Burner.
5. Cooking top burner shield.
6. Automatic Lighter.
7. Drawer Type Smokeless Broiler.
8. Acid Resisting Porcelain cooking top.
9. One piece oven lining
10. Toaster, Lamp and Clock.
11. Safety oven burner.
12. Two section oven bottom.

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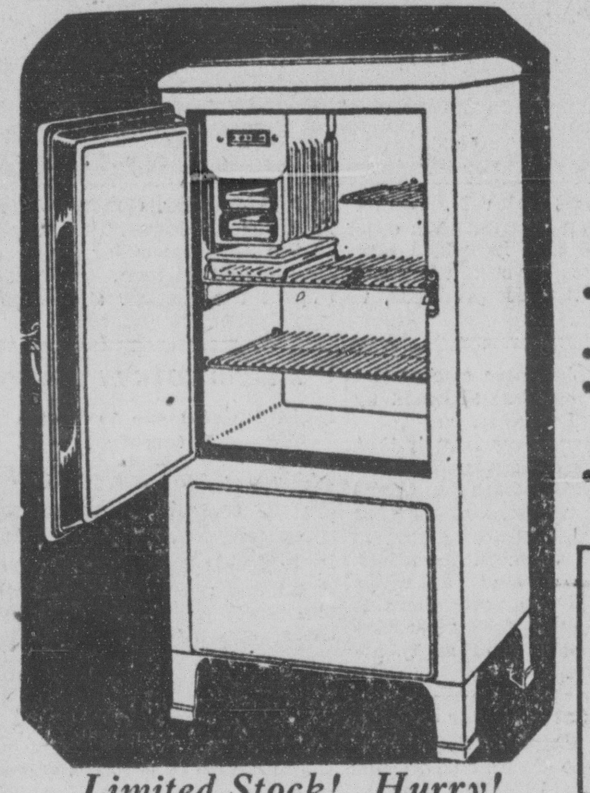
ONLY $1.00 DOWN ON OUR XMAS CLUB PLAN



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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR VALUE!

- *Full Size Refrigeration Unit*
- *Standard Make*
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$69.50
10c A DAY
Purchase Plan

OTHER SPECIALS

New LEONARD Electric Refrigerator with full size unit, fast freezing	$99.50
New FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. feet	$109.50

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Give your home a REAL radio!

a New 1934
PHILCO
A wonderful new Baby Grand with Shadow Tuning, Bass Compensating Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, etc. Beautiful cabinet.
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89L
An exceptional value in a new, full-size Lowboy cabinet. See and hear it now!
$50
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EXTRA SPECIALS

ZENITH, 5-Tube Super-Compact	$29.95
8-Tube ZENITH Superhet	$49.95
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8-Tube MAJESTIC Super. No. 21	$39.50
PHILCO and R. C. A. Automobile Radios	$39.50

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LONG EASY TERMS

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I WOULDN'T DARE LOSE MY FIGURE

Miss Mabel Ellis, FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODEL
Says Miss Ellis: "It's foolish and needless to diet dangerously. Slo-baked Wonder Bread keeps me on the safe side, and helps me enjoy my diet, too."

AND I DON'T WANT TO LOSE MY HEALTH EITHER. THAT'S WHY I DIET SAFELY AND SENSIBLY.

SMART modern women know that dieting does not mean starving. They believe their doctors who say that extreme dieting may be dangerous. And they follow the lead of women whose beauty earns their living.

These women include energy food in every meal. Most of them prefer slo-baked bread — Wonder Bread.

Slo-baking dextrinates starches, makes them easy to digest. That is why slo-baked Wonder Bread is a quick and ready source of energy and renewed vitality.

Take a smart hint from women who know. Diet safely. Let Wonder Bread guard your health and strength while you diet. Eat at least two slices . . . plain or toasted . . . with every meal. Keep your charm while losing your pounds!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

NRA

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ SLICED OR UNSLICED

This is Jean Harlow and Her Pet Bike. Miss Harlow is starring in "Bombshell" coming to the Midland soon.

Jean Boomed the Bike Business

Before Miss Harlow began reducing her hips by means of bicycling, the vehicle pictured above was regarded as a rather definitely juvenile mode of transportation. And as such sold most satisfactorily through Star want ads.

But when Jean, arrayed in fancy panties, cruised the boulevards on her mature velocipede, a new day dawned in the bicycle industry.

Youths and maidens from here to there followed avidly in Miss Harlow's wheel tracks. Grade school youngsters looked with new respect upon their bikes, perceiving in them an adult dignity until then unsuspected. Drug stores began selling, if not bicycles themselves, at least tires and parts.

Star want ads are "old hands" in he bike business. By means of them bicycles have been bought, sold and traded long before Miss Harlow was born. If you want to buy a good used bike at a saving, consult Star want ads. If you want to sell one, a Star want ad will put you in touch with a ready market.

HA. 1200 »» AD-TAKER

A STEP TO STATE RELIEF

DONNELLY BILL WOULD APPROPRIATE 7½ MILLION.

Special Session Adjourns Until Late Monday—Insurance Measures In—Liquor Control Up Soon.

JEFFERSON CITY BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By The Star's Missouri Correspondent.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 20.—The first move by Missouri's special session of the legislature for direct relief came today with the introduction of a bill in the senate proposing the appropriation of 7½ million dollars out of general revenues.

There was a supporting measure which would provide for a commission of five without compensation, to administer the expenditures. The bills were introduced by Senator Phil M. Donnelly, floor leader, at the request of Wallace Crossley, state relief director, following conferences with Governor Park.

It was explained by Senator Donnelly that the money was not available at this time.

"This bill probably will have to stay in committee for a while until we see where we are going to get the money," Senator Donnelly told his colleagues.

The 7½ million, if found, would be for relief purposes over a period of eighteen months, with provision that not more than 5 million could be spent in the next twelve months.

The amount proposed for the next 12-month period is 1 million in excess of the estimate of Governor Park in his special message for relief efforts. Mr. Crossley said the 4 million at first estimated was largely on the assumption that the state would share one-third the total cost of relief with the remainder being borne equally by the federal government and the various communities. Many of the communities, the relief director related, would be unable to pay their share.

Senator Donnelly also introduced four bills authorizing cities and towns under 75,000 population to issue bonds for the acquirement or construction of water, light and power, gas plants and sewerage systems if they desire.

Both branches of the legislature adjourned shortly before noon today until 3 o'clock Monday.

Governor Park and Speaker Meredith agreed today to start liquor control legislation through the house next week in order to rush a measure to conference as quickly as possible.

Added protection of policy holders in life insurance companies is provided in a series of sixteen administration measures introduced in the house. Intended to put "teeth" in the insurance laws, and stop insurance companies from investing in real estate and speculative stocks, the measures have been approved by Governor Park and R. E. O'Malley, state superintendent of insurance.

All insurance policies would be registered with the insurance department, thereby restricting the company to highly classified assets to guarantee payment of the policy; the superintendent of insurance would have power to operate a receivership under another bill, a power he does not have at present, while still another measure makes it mandatory that companies pledge bonds that are five years old as collateral instead of newer issues.

Know the Answers and Save Yourself Trouble and Fines

The Hunter and Fisherman in Missouri Have Many Privileges, but There Are Some Restrictions That Might Bring Difficulties if Not Followed—Federal Game Rules Take Precedence Over Those of the States, for Instance.

DO YOU know it is against a Missouri law to leave your campfire burning when you break camp? Do you know it is against a Missouri law to fish on any pond, lake or stream within the state which is ice covered? And do you know you do not need a fishing license in your home county of Missouri if you have been a resident of that county at least six months?

The steak-fry season, the duck shooting season, and another fishing season are upon us. For the sake of averting difficulties with our all-too-few game wardens, perhaps it would be well to consider a few of our state game and fish regulations. So——.

Do you know the federal game laws are at variance with the state laws and that the former take precedence over the latter? Do you know, for instance, that the state says you may shoot fifteen ducks in one day, but the federal laws place the daily limit at twelve? And that the state says you may shoot certain sorts of water fowl which Uncle Sam says you cannot? Better look 'em up before you start bringing down certain geese, brant, snipe and others.

Must Observe Federal Rules.

Have you heard that the Missouri law permits hunting wild ducks between September 15 and April 30, but that the federal law permits duck hunting only between October 17 and December 31? Do you know the season on crows, English or European house sparrows, goshawk, Cooper's hawk, sharp-shinned hawk, great horned owl and crow blackbird (bronzed grackle) always is open? Or that it is against the law to have a fur-bearing animal in your possession in Missouri without a license? It cost us seven bucks once to find that out, and it still goes!

Do you know what the Indian says about the white man in connection with campfires? "White man make um big fire, sit far off and get cold on back. Indian make um little fire, sit close and get warm all over!" In other words, the camper is known by the fire he makes. Put out your campfires when you leave. It avoids greater fires. Do you know that, in certain sections of the United States, it is against the law even to smoke in forests?

Do you know you are trespassing if you enter to hunt, with dog or gun, upon the inclosed (by any sort of fence or wall) grounds of another, even though there are no posted "keep out" signs? Or upon improved or cultivated lands of another? And that the only way to get around the trespassing situation is to obtain the permission of the owner to enter his property? Sometimes such knowledge saves the trespasser a charge of rock salt.

Limits on Fish Strings.

Had you heard that you may take a creel limit of ten bass, trout or channel cat; fifteen crappie or white perch; five jack salmon, or twenty goggle eye in a day? And that crappie, jack salmon and goggle eye are included with bass in Missouri's game fish? Or that you may take a total of twenty-five game fish from Missouri waters in one day, according to the state laws?

Do you remember that the minimum length of large and small mouth bass you may keep is eight inches? That crappie and calico bass may not be taken if they are less than six inches? That goggle eye and rock bass must be five inches? That pike, perch or jack salmon and channel cat must be twelve inches? And that drum fish must be nine inches? By the way, have you ever heard a drum fish drum? Don't think they can't!

Have you ever been informed it is against the law to smoke any fur-bearing animal out of its den or other place of retreat? And that it is unlawful to have in one's possession any device for smoking a fur-bearing animal from anywhere? And did you know that it not only is against the law to kill or capture beaver in Missouri, but that it also is a violation to injure or destroy their homes?

So build yourself a small fire for warmth, but, little or big, put it out when you break camp; look over the state and federal laws for hunting and fishing, and don't pull the trigger at the first brown object you see, merely on the supposition it's a deer. It may be a dear! R. S. K.

A GOVERNOR REBUKES BRYAN.

South Dakota Executive Still Is Loyal to Roosevelt.

(By the Associated Press.)

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 20.—Taking an opposite view on the national recovery program from Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, Governor Tom Berry of South Dakota today came to the support of the national administration with a declaration "we should follow the leader" in the present crisis.

Berry, although admitting that everything in the recovery program did not coincide with his views, said "this is no time to withdraw support from the movement."

"If we all followed our own ideas we would get nowhere," the executive said. "We should give the national recovery program a thorough trial before quitting. We should follow the leader, even though his leadership takes us off the trail occasionally."

A SURPRISE TO BEARDSLEY.

The Y. M. C. A. Honors Its President at a Luncheon.

Henry M. Beardsley was surprised today when he attended the regular board meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and found it to be a borthday party in his honor. Mr. Beardsley is 75 years old today. He has been Y. M. C. A. president forty-one years.

J. A. Carpenter, vice-president, presided at the luncheon, with the directors and the chairmen of the nine committees of management present. Also at the speakers' table was E. D. Bigelow, 95-year-old treasurer of the association, and A. B. Colton, recording secretary. During the luncheon the employees in the Y. M. C. A. building presented Mr. Beardsley a large cake.

Others present:

V. P. Wetz,
O. B. Atteberry,
J. S. Summers,
W. F. Ingham,
E. E. Hunt,
W. M. Wood,
George S. Montgomery,
C. G. Lord,
J. H. Torrance,
E. S. North,
A. W. Tytler,
Hal Shafer,
C. H. Baird,
George O. Bacon,
W. R. Snodgrass,
A. C. Knox.

Sell the household items you no longer need. A ready market awaits you through the want ad columns of The Star. Phone your ad to HArrison 1200.

GOLDMAN'S

ANNUAL DRIVE for 1,000 NEW ACCOUNTS

NO CASH NEEDED

$5 MORE SAVE

5 CLIP THIS COUPON IT MEANS FIVE DOLLARS TO YOU
This coupon will be accepted as a $5 payment on any item illustrated here or on any item in our stores amounting to $19 or more. You may use it as your first payment.
GOOD ONLY AT GOLDMAN'S
1107 Walnut St. 646 Minnesota Ave.

SAVE $5 MORE

We Want 1,000 NEW Accounts in the Next Thirty Days!

We want a thousand new customers in the next thirty days and to bring these customers we are offering greater values than anyone ever dreamed possible. Our low prices are now lower than ever. Clip the coupon illustrated here, use it as your first payment if you wish. It is our get acquainted gift—our invitation to you to make Goldman's your headquarters for Christmas gifts. Buy now—save $5 more.

NO MONEY DOWN A FULL YEAR TO PAY

FREE GIFT

OPEN SAT. TILL 7 P. M.

BUY XMAS GIFTS NOW AND SAVE

Hamilton No. 992 RAILROAD WATCH
$27 Pay 50c a Week
21-jewel, 14-K G. F. Railroad Watch, timed and cased at factory, adjusted to 5 positions. Sells regularly at $60. Our bargain price of $32 is reduced $5 more—use the coupon.

$39
7-Diamond ENGAGEMENT RING
Pay 50c a Week
Just to see this ring is to fall in love with it. Dainty 18-K solid white gold hand-carved mounting set with a large, brilliant blue-white diamond surrounded by six matched blue-white diamonds. A regular $44 Goldman bargain offered at a $5 additional saving if you use the coupon for only $39.

$29
12-Diamond BRIDAL PAIR
Pay 50c a Week
This gorgeous bridal pair stands out as a supreme value. The engagement ring has a fine, perfect blue-white center diamond full of fire and brilliancy with four matched side diamonds. The wedding ring has seven matched blue-white diamonds. Use the coupon and our former low price of $34 will be reduced to $29.

$14
17-Jewel Ladies' Baguette
A beautiful watch and an excellent timekeeper. Latest style—an ideal Xmas gift. Sells regularly at $19. Reduced $5 more if you use the coupon and buy it for $14.
Pay 25c a Week

$9
15-Jewel Man's Watch
Just the thing for the discriminating man who wants a dependable, serviceable watch. A bargain that commands your attention. Regular $14—use the coupon and buy it for $9.
Pay 25c a Week

$24
6-Diamond Baguette
Any lady can tell that this is an unusual value. A dainty baguette set with six diamonds. Regular Goldman bargain price of $29. Reduced $5 more if you use the coupon.
Pay 50c a Week

Diamond INITIAL RING
$14 Pay 25c a Week
A real man's ring. Two cut-out initials and blue-white diamond set on black onyx background. A dandy Xmas gift. The usual Goldman bargain price of $19 reduced to $14 if you use the coupon.

$49 Pay $1 a Week
17-Diamond BRIDAL PAIR
An exclusive Goldman creation. Solid 18-K white gold setting with large fiery brilliant blue-white center diamond and six smaller matched blue-white diamonds. Wedding ring set with ten perfectly matched blue-white diamonds. Goldman usual bargain price of $54 reduced $5 more if you use the coupon.

A Goldman Bonded Diamond Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction

Quality Jewelers — Nearly 50 Years
Goldman's
1107 WALNUT ST. - TWO STORES - 646 MINNESOTA AVE

Winter Auto Needs

Western Auto Stores
Now Open Evenings to 9 O'Clock
For the convenience of our customers and in co-operation with the NRA plan of increasing employment.

NRA BUY NOW

Hot-Water Heaters
For All CARS $3.98 As Low As
Other Heaters 98c to $7.65
Large, complete stocks. Heaters for every car—to suit every purpose, and every purse. Take advantage of the exceptional values we are now offering . . . made possible by our enormous buying power. Select your Heater now.
Expert Installation at Small Extra Cost.
HEATER THERMOSTAT for all popular cars. Adds heater efficiency. 95c

Floor Mats For All Cars
Front for any car 49c to $1.28

Radiator Glycerine 89c GAL. in Bulk

"Magic" Capsule Radiator Stop-Leak 9c

Radiator Cleaner Prepare now for anti-freeze. 15c

Radiators For All Cars
Fords $7.15 to $10.85
Chevrolets $8.30 to $9.40
(Exchange Prices)
Other Cars Ask for our special low prices.

Wizard Spark Plugs 35c Each in sets
FULLY GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
Better ignition, hotter sparks, and easier, quicker starting.

Ignition Points For All Cars 9c to 68c

Ignition Coils For any car. 99c to $1.78

Special Winter Grease For Transmissions and Differentials
Five Pounds 45c

Top Dressing HALF-PINT Genuine Col-O-teC 29c

LONG RUN Motor Oil
The ideal cold weather crankcase oil . . . low cold test . . . remains liquid at low temperatures when most oils solidify.
As Low As 6½¢ Quart in Bulk
S. A. E. 20 5 Gallons (bulk) $1.29
S. A. E. 30, 40 and 50 slightly higher. 5-gal. container, 29c extra, returnable.

Wizard Batteries
For All Cars
Genuine first-line quality; no "seconds" or "rebuilts."
Every Wizard Fully Guaranteed for service and satisfaction . . . from six months to two full years.
Largest and most complete stocks. Correct sizes and specifications for all cars. Extraordinary values, extremely low prices . . . from
$3.19 to $12.45
depending on size and electrical capacity.
As Low As $3.19 AND OLD BATTERY
BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE

Special Tire Prices Friday and Saturday
Take advantage of these extraordinary values to replace all worn, doubtful, unsafe tires now. Winter is almost here with its slippery streets and difficult driving.
Buy tires now . . . be safe . . . and save.
Genuine, Guaranteed WEARWELLS
Full standard size and weight. Four full plies bead-to-bead, plus two breaker strips. *Fully guaranteed for quality, service and satisfaction.*
Now Reduced as Low as $2.89 30x3½ Cl.

29x4.40-21	3.25	Tube, 84c
29x4.50-20	3.67	Tube, 84c
30x4.50-21	3.82	Tube, 84c
28x4.75-19	4.19	Tube, 87c
29x5.00-19	4.45	Tube, 96c
28x5.25-18	5.05	Tube, 87c

29-4.40-21 $3.25 Mounted Free

FREE TUBE NOW WITH EVERY Western Giant or DAVIS De Luxe TIRE

Take Advantage of Our "Lay-Away Plan" to Purchase Xmas Bicycles and Wheel Toys AT PRESENT LOW PRICES
A small deposit now will hold any article (at these low prices) until you are ready to complete the purchase. Easy payments can be arranged on purchases totaling $20.00 or more.
Stocks are now large and complete

Western Flyer Bicycles
Sizes and models to suit everyone
$21.95 to $33.75

Velocipedes Six Popular Models $1.98 to $7.98

Play Wagons 79c to $3.55

Play Autos $5.25 & $8.98
Roller Skates 99c & $1.48
Scooters $1.98

5 TUBE TRUETONE RADIO
A.C.-D.C All Wave Superheterodyne
$17.95 Cash
Marvelous tone. Performance that leaves nothing to wish for. Beautiful cabinet.
3-Days' Trial
Easy payments can be arranged.

WIZARD RADIO TUBES
201A 37¢
Strictly first quality
Guaranteed a Year

201A	37c	227	48c
224	65c	245	49c
226	47c	280	48c

Other numbers similar savings. Tubes tested free.

"B" Battery
Full standard size and capacity, guaranteed 69c

Western Auto Stores
S. W. Cor. 14th and Grand
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3142 Troost
2029 Grand
Plaza Store, 444 Ward Parkway
Independence: 306 W. Maple
Kansas City, Kas.: 744 Minnesota
Mail Orders Add 10% to Cover Postage and Handling

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

OUR PRICE POLICY
If You Can Buy It For Less Elsewhere — — Return It Unused And We Will Refund Your Money Or The Difference

WARY MORGAN RETURNS

THE NRA AND BANKING LAWS ARE SUBJECTS ESCHEWED.

But the Business Upturn in England Draws Comment and Grouse Shooting Moves the Financier to Affability.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 20.—J. P. Morgan, America's most noted banker, was in a quandary about the new banking laws as he returned on the Berengaria today from a sojourn of three months in Europe.

"It is the business of banks to obey the law," he said, "but I don't know yet what that means."

He talked enthusiastically about improvement in England, but declined to comment on the NRA or anything that had been going on in his own country.

"Don't you see," he said, "I want to get the feel of the water and talk to those who do know what's going on."

IGNORANT ABOUT NEW LAWS.

"Do you feel," he was asked, "that private bankers will have to concentrate on investment banking rather than commercial banking as the result of the new banking law?"

"When I went away three months ago," he replied, "I said I didn't know what the new laws meant and that we would have to find out first and then do whatever we are supposed to do."

He was told that another banker had stated the new banking law was "impossible" and would have to be rewritten.

"If it makes banking impossible then it is hardly worth while to have banking, is it?" he said.

Morgan sat with his legs crossed in a deep chair in the parlor of his suite. A meerschaum pipe which he smoked was, he said, one of a "series that I keep going all the time."

He was extremely affable and he frequently chuckled.

UNFAMILIAR WITH THE NRA.

In declining to discuss any phase of the NRA he said, "I don't know enough about it."

"England is getting on very well," he said. "Improvement certainly is well set in there. The heavy industries are showing improvement and the whole feeling there is that things are better and improving."

"Isn't that a good sign for all of us?" questioned one of his interviewers.

"Do you want me to prophesy?"

"Yes."

"I won't prophesy," he chuckled. "I prefer to prophesy after the event."

He would not discuss Germany's defection from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

One of the newspaper men told him it was now considered common knowledge that the United States soon would recognize Russia.

"That's interesting," and he said it in a manner that indicated he had no intention to talk about it.

SILENCE ON SOCIALISM.

"Some bankers feel there is a tendency of the government to drift toward socialism," he was told.

"There again," he said, waving his hand and puffing hard on his meerschaum, "you are talking about an American question and I do not know what has been going on."

He was asked, also, about the court inquiry into salaries received by bankers and corporation officials.

He snapped, "I'll not comment on that."

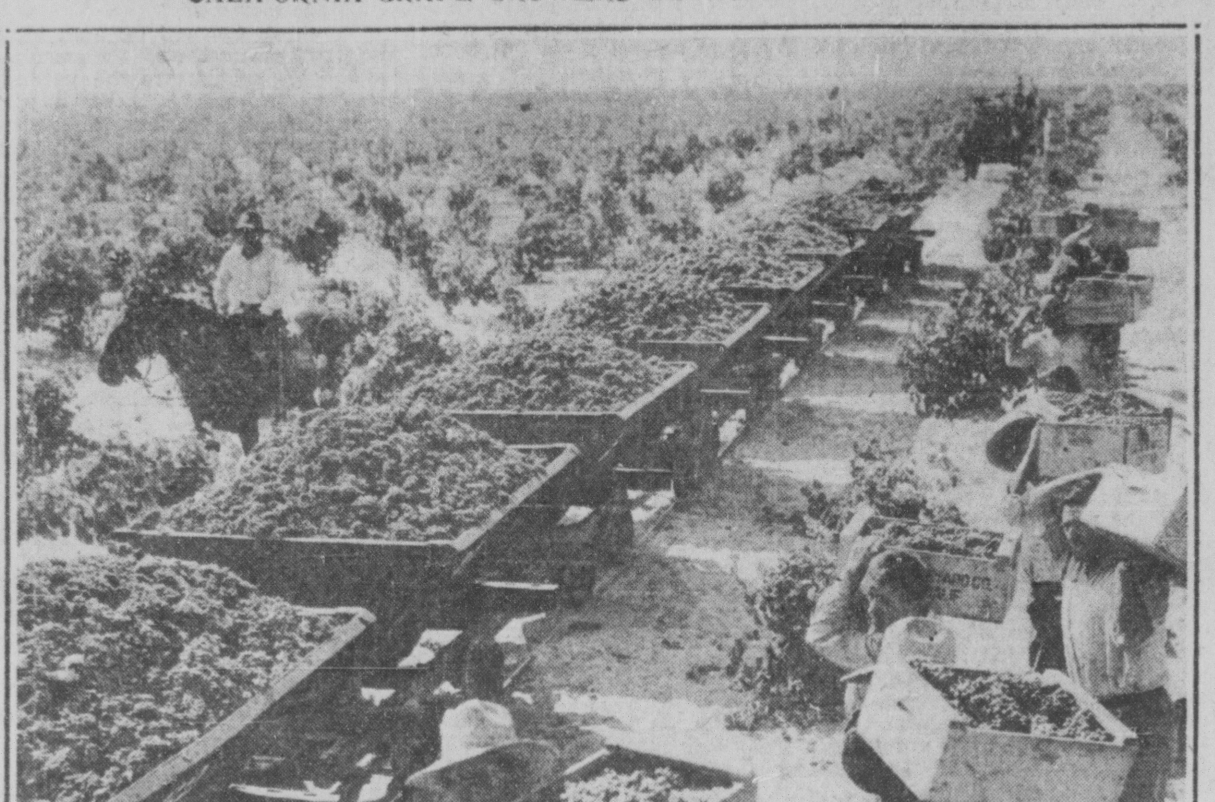
"Is there anything you can think of, Mr. Morgan?"

"I can't think of a thing that I want to say," he replied.

"How about grouse shooting?"

"Oh, the grouse shooting is lovely," and he sat up straight in the chair and illustrated by gestures as he talked. "There you have those beautiful, rolling, heather-covered hills and passing clouds. It is the grandest sport there is. Of course, a good duck shoot is nice, too."

CALIFORNIA GRAPE GROWERS GET READY FOR REPEAL.



A busy scene in one of the world's largest vineyards at Guasti, Cal. Workers are loading the wine product on a train which gathers in the grapes from 6,000 acres of vines. A crop of 24,000 tons insures a good supply of wine when repeal becomes a fact, and producers are eagerly awaiting it.

U. S. GRIP ON MACHINE GUNS.

Makers' Code Is Modified to Prevent Sales to Gangsters.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The proposed code of fair competition for manufacturers of small arms was ordered modified by President Roosevelt today to keep machine guns from being sold indiscriminately to gangsters.

The modification was announced by Senator Copeland, head of the senate inquiry into racketeering, who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt.

At Senator Copeland's suggestion sales of machine guns under the code will be authorized to private organizations only after their character has been certified by the attorney general or the secretary of war.

FORECLOSURE BAR FAILS

GOVERNOR LANDON'S MORATORIUM EXTENSION IS HELD INVALID.

Judge Clyde C. Glandon of Wyandotte County Lauds the Motive, but Says the Executive Has No Power.

The extension of the Kansas moratorium on mortgage foreclosure sales by proclamation from Governor Landon was held invalid today by Judge Clyde C. Glandon of Wyandotte County district court.

In a decision that lauded the principle prompting the extension, Judge Glandon granted a writ of mandamus to compel Sheriff Albert G. Becker to turn over a deed to property at 1722 Quindaro boulevard to John McDonnell.

"The sympathetic attitude of the governor toward the rights of the people is a fine thing in this period of economic stress," Judge Glandon said.

NO POWER IN THE CONSTITUTION.

"Regardless of the high motives that prompted the proclamation, there is no power granted by the constitution to set aside contractural obligations."

The moratorium on foreclosure sales was authorized by a law enacted by the 1933 session of the legislature. Governor Landon extended the moratorium six months from September 4.

McDonnell, to whom the writ of mandamus was granted today, filed a foreclosure suit March 22, 1931. The sale was confirmed July 12, this year. The 18-month period of redemption, allowed by the Kansas laws, expired September 22.

When McDonnell requested a deed to the property, Sheriff Becker, acting on the advice of the county attorney's office, refused to give the deed. In view of the governor's proclamation, Henry Cannavan and Mrs. Mamie Cannavan, owners of the property, had six months longer in which to redeem the property, he said.

JUDGMENT LAW RULES.

"The governor has no authority to extend a period of redemption after judgment has been entered," Judge Glandon ruled, "because of the contractural rights of the parties I doubt if he has the right, even though the judgment has not been entered."

Earl B. Swarner, a deputy county attorney, who represented Sheriff Becker, said the deed would be delivered to McDonnell immediately. The property is valued at $4,000.

NINE COUPLES ARE PARTED.

More Default Divorces Are Granted in the Circuit Court.

These default divorces were granted today in the circuit court:

Bryan from Dollie Salisbury.
Lee L. from Lola V. Warford.
Stella from Amos Gully.
Steinola from John Ivory.
Verona from Melvin Sturtz.
Frances from Herbert Schwab.
Hannah from Jesse I. Marshal.
Florence from Hugh O'Brien.
Inez from Bert Huckstep.

EDUCATION, THEN PRISON

JOSE RODRIQUEZ "SO SAD" TO HAVE TO ESCAPE.

In a Letter to Senor Judge Reeves, Mexican Says He Will Return Here in 1936-37 to Serve Term at Leavenworth.

Senor Judge Albert L. Reeves of the federal court today received a letter from Juarez, Mexico, from a young Mexican who recently was sentenced to serve five years in Leavenworth, coldly telling Senor Judge Reeves that Jose Rodriguez would submit himself for punishment when he had completed his education, in 1936-37.

Jose, October 6, found his fingernails to be his salvation. With them he removed the steel grating at the front of Uncle Sam's motor prison coach and escaped over the driver's seat, while two guards assigned by Asa W. Butler, United States marshal, stood beside the black wagon.

BUT HE WASN'T CAUGHT.

A nation-wide search had been conducted by the bureau of investigation. Reports that Rodriguez had been apprehended came from many cities, but all were wrong.

Senor Judge was in Springfield, Mo., today when his Mexican mail arrived. The letter, with an El Paso, Tex., date line, was opened by a clerk and turned over to William L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney.

The letter was written wholly in Spanish, and the English translation was penned carefully between the lines by Jose. He said:

"My Dear Senor Judge Reeves:

"I feel very much that I had to escape from the officers, but as I told you in the letter I gave you, I have to complete my education before I enter prison or no one will give me a license to practice my profession.

"When I am finish in 1936-37 I shall return to serve the sentence that you gave me. In the meantime I am going to learn your language more fully so I shall be able to speak to you.

"Without more until 1936-37.

"Sadly,
"Jose Rodriguez."

ON A CAR THEFT CHARGE.

Rodriguez was sentenced at Springfield October 5 by Judge Reeves on a charge of violating the Dyer act. Rodriguez was charged with having transported a stolen motor car from East St. Louis, Ill., to Springfield.

Vandeventer said he would turn the letter over to Edward E. Conroy, head of the investigating division, for transmission to the state department in Washington. The district attorney said he would suggest to the secretary of state that extradition proceedings be instituted in Mexico for the return of Rodriguez to serve his prison sentence in the United States.

It was said by Vandeventer that Rodriguez had told fellow prisoners at Springfield he desired to complete his education in Mexico for the practice of law.

BIG CUT RATE SHOE SHOP
½ Goodyear Rubber Heels 18c
½ SOLES SEWED 48¢
Expert Shoe Dyeing 48c up
Smith's SHOE SHOP
1203 Walnut - Downstairs

TWO HELD IN LIQUOR RAIDS.

Men Are Placed on Bond to Await Action by the U. S.

Prohibition agents seized whisky and arrested Vincent Savona at 560½ Forest avenue today. Before George D. Beardsley, a United States commissioner, Savona waived preliminary hearing and was placed under a $2,000 bond pending action of a federal grand jury.

The agents also seized whisky and arrested Victor Valadez at 2307 Monitor place. Valadez was placed under $1,000 bond pending preliminary hearing October 20.

A $15,000 BALL PARK VERDICT.

Youth Is Awarded Damages for Blow by Watchman.

A verdict for $15,000 in favor of a member of the "knot hole gang" at Muehlebach Field, class of 1931, was returned today in Judge Emory H. Wright's division of the circuit court. The plaintiff was George Cummins, 21 years old, 1523 Montgall avenue.

Cummins sued the Kansas City American Association Baseball Company and William L. Stewart, Negro, a watchman at the ball park in 1931, for $50,000 damages. Cummins testified he, with other boys, was watching a baseball game from the treetops outside the northeast corner of the ball park October 4, 1931, when Stewart ordered them to get out of the tree and leave the vicinity of the ball park.

According to the testimony of Cummins, Stewart struck him on the head with a club. Cummins said he was assaulted because he did not move as speedily as the guard believed he should.

Kelly Clothing Company Store Here.

The Kelly Clothing Company, operating stores in Chicago and Detroit, will open a Kansas City store tomorrow at 125 East Twelfth street. The store will occupy the entire second floor of the building at the southwest corner of Twelfth street and Grand avenue.

GATEWAY Sport Center of Kansas City
SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, GOLF, FISHING TACKLE. LARGEST SELECTION, LOWEST PRICES IN MISSOURI
Guns for Rent
A solid carload of Smokeless Shotgun Shells; any gauge, box 55c
Remington Nitro-Express, Peters High Velocity, Winchester Speed Loads; any gauge shells, box 88c
Hunting Vests 79c
Peters Long Range smokeless Shells, box 79c
Remington Kleanbore Smokeless Shells, any gauge, box ... 59c
.22 Caliber High Speed Rifle Shells, 2 boxes 25c
New $45.00 Remington Hammerless Pump Gun, 12 or 20 gauge $27.50
New $17.50 Hammerless Double Barrel Shotgun, 12 or 16 gauge $10.00
New $33.25 Remington Automatic Rifle, .22 caliber $19.50
Guns for Rent
New Hammerless Pump Gun $18.95
New $37.50 Winchester .410 Repeating Shotgun $29.50
New $33.00 Marlin Lever .410 Pump Gun $12.50
New $8.50 Springfield Bolt Action .22 Caliber Rifle $4.95
New $54.00 Savage Hi-Power Rifles, 30-06, 30-30 or .303 cal. $29.50
$10.00 Hunting Coat. Extra heavy, snagproof, bloodproof, waterproof, shell loops. Best buy in town $5.50
$24 New Stevens Hammerless Pump Rifle $10.95
$7.50 Hunting Coat. Very good value. Shell loops $3.95
$4.00 Hunting Pants, extra heavy $2.95
$7.50 Leather Hunting Boots. Waterproof $3.95
$10.00 Rubber Hip, Hood Boots. Not all sizes $4.25
Wood Duck Decoys, dozen $6.95
Trapload Remington 65c Box, $12.25 Case
New Winchester Model 12 Hammerless; 16 or 20 gauge, 26-inch barrel, full choke $29.95
New Winchester, Model 97; extra special 12 or 16 gauge $26.50
New $53 Remington Automatic Shotgun, any g'ge .... $36.50 With Rib $43.95
New Browning Automatic Shotgun, 12 or 16 gauge. $36.95
$20.00 Leo Diegel. 5 steel-shafted matched irons $8.50
$30.00 matched set 4 Buhrke steel-shafted irons, flange bottom $11.00
Up to $7.50 steel-shafted woods, drivers, brassies or spoons., our special ... $1.95
75c Silver Streak, liquid center, cutproof golf balls, each .... 29c 3 for 85c.
$8.00 Harry Cooper matched irons, each $1.95
50c Dunlop new size golf balls, each 25c
50c repaint golf balls, standard makes, each 10c
500 Golf Bags more than ½ off.
$5.00 True Temper, offset handle, solid steel casting rod $2.95
$11.00 Heddon's Fly Rod or Casting Rod.... $5.00
75c Fishing Plugs, 3 for $1.00
500 used guns taken in trade at deep cut prices. Shotguns for rent.
GATEWAY SPORTING GOODS CO. • 1330 MAIN •
Near 14th. 2 doors from Main St. Theater
Write for a Catalog. Lowest prices in Missouri.

Sixty-Six Missing in Typhoon.

Kobe, Japan, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Sixty-six persons, including an English woman, were feared to have perished today when the coastwise steamer Yashima Maru foundered in a typhoon off Suma near here.

Youth Dies in Hunting Accident.

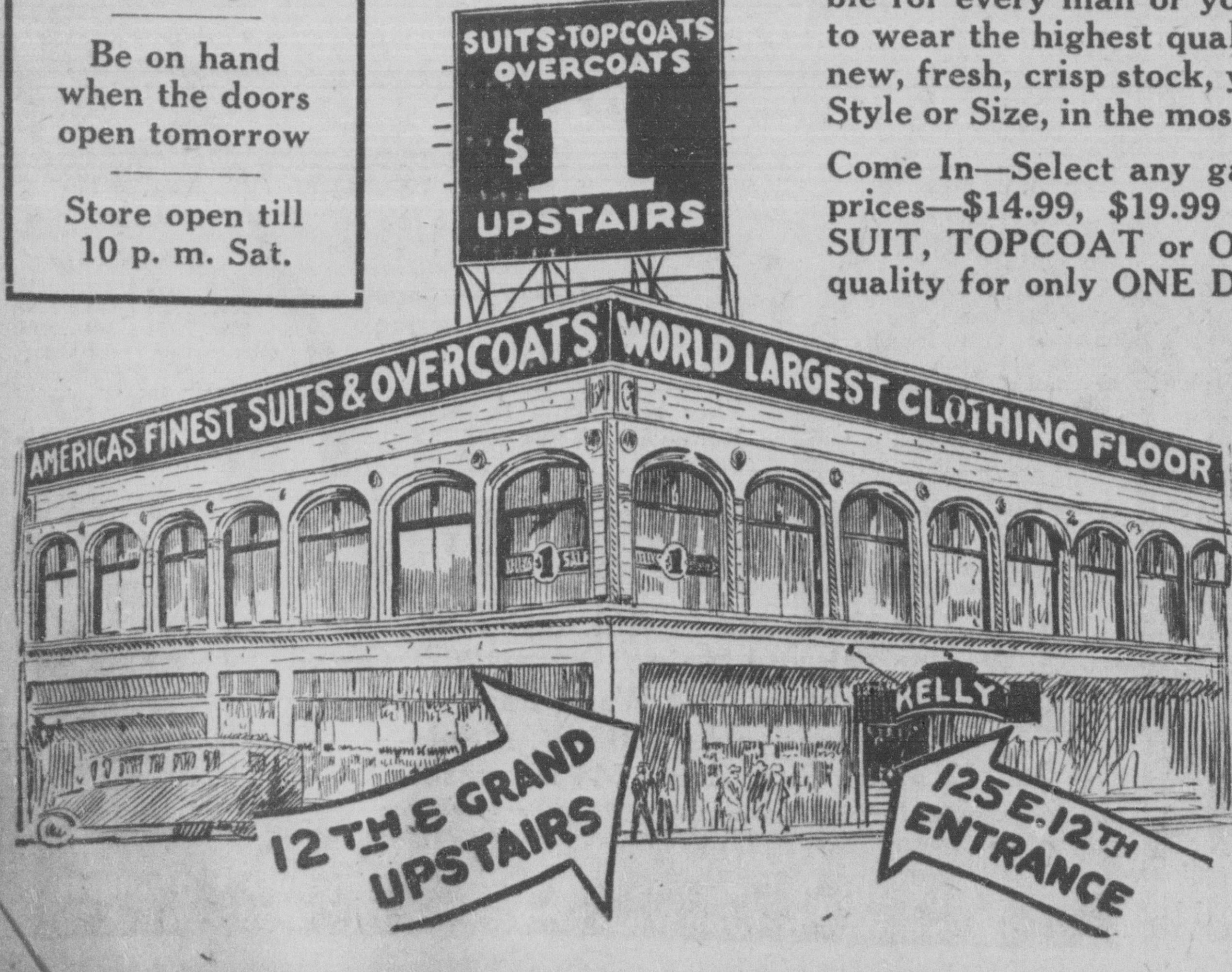
Clay Center, Kas., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Franklin Neimoller, 15, was killed early today when shot by an accidental discharge of his shotgun on a hunting trip with two companions near his home at Wakefield.

Wurlitzer
1934 PHILCO IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
$42.50 COMPLETE
- Philco High Efficiency Tubes
- Philco Electro Dynamic Speaker
- Automatic Volume Control
- Superheterodyne Circuit
- Police Calls
- Amateur Stations
- Airplane Short Wave
PAY $1 WEEKLY
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO
WURLITZER
1015 Grand. Open Till 9 P. M.

Men's Felt Hats $1.19
New Fall Styles and Colors
KRESGE'S
12th AND MAIN

ADVERTISEMENT.
New Powder Makes FALSE TEETH Stick Tight All Day Long
Now you can wear false teeth more firmly and more comfortably than ever. A new improved powder called FASTEETH sprinkled upon your plates every morning gives all day comfort and a tighter fit. FASTEETH does not thin out or wash away. Try FASTEETH and enjoy better false teeth security and comfort. Get FASTEETH at Katz or any good drug store.

ANY SUIT·TOPCOAT OR OVERCOAT only One Dollar!
DURING MY GRAND OPENING 2 FOR 1 SALE
12 HOURS of FAST and FURIOUS Selling!
Be on hand when the doors open tomorrow
Store open till 10 p. m. Sat.
STARTING tomorrow at 8 A. M. promptly, a new men's clothing store opens in Kansas City. As a special introductory offer I am going to sell 2,500 Suits, Tuxedos, Overcoats and Topcoats for only one dollar! And here's how it's possible.
Over six months ago, before prices advanced sky-high, I scoured the New York clothing market from top to bottom. With spot cash, I landed some breath-taking bargains from some of America's finest manufacturers. Now, I've made it possible for every man or young man, no matter what his income, to wear the highest quality clothes. In my gigantic brand new, fresh, crisp stock, you'll find every conceivable Color, Style or Size, in the most amazing clothing offer in America.
Come In—Select any garment at these extraordinary low prices—$14.99, $19.99 and $24.99—THEN select another SUIT, TOPCOAT or OVERCOAT of the same grade and quality for only ONE DOLLAR MORE!



KELLY CLOTHING COMPANY
125 E. 12th St.
UPSTAIRS
$
Here Is the Kelly Plan
BUY ONE SUIT TOPCOAT O'COAT $14.99
Select Extra Garment 1.00
BOTH FOR $15.99
BUY ONE SUIT TOPCOAT OVERCOAT $19.99
Select Extra Garment 1.00
BOTH FOR . $20.99
BUY ONE SUIT TOPCOAT OVERCOAT $24.99
Select Extra Garment 1.00
BOTH FOR . $25.99
During 2-for-1 sale, small charge for alterations.
If You Can't Use Two Garments Bring a Friend and Share the Savings.

Little Stories for Bedtime

Uncle Wiggily and the Late Bird.

WHEN Uncle Wiggily went to bed one night, and placed his watch in an old bird nest on his bedside table, the bunny gentleman was quite sure he wouldn't knock his watch off the table to the floor as he had done more than once.

"This soft, old nest will be just the thing for keeping my watch from being knocked off when I twist and turn and sometimes bang my table in my sleep," said Uncle Wiggily.

So he had gone to bed, with his watch in the nest, when, all of a sudden, Mr. Longears was awakened by hearing singing in his room in the dark.

"My watch is giving a concert!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. He jumped out of bed in such a hurry that he banged one toe on the leg of the bed.

Louder and louder sounded the singing in the bunny gentleman's bed room and as he leaned down with one ear to listen he could tell, even in the dark, that the singing was coming from where his watch was snuggled in the nest.

"But I haven't a singing watch" whispered Mr. Longears. "I have heard of watches with little phonographs inside and they can sing or play. But my watch isn't that kind. This is very strange!"

In the dark Uncle Wiggily listened. Surely his watch in the nest was going "Chip! Chip! Pip! Pip! Toodle-OOdle oo!"

Quickly Mr. Longears switched on his flashlight. By its gleam he saw his watch moving in the nest.

"Oh, my watch is alive as well as singing!" exclaimed the rabbit. "How did it happen? I'm sure the old nest I took out of the tree, a nest from which all the birds had flown, had nothing magical about it. Yet my watch is moving by itself, something it never did before. And it is singing —and it never did that before."

THE BIRD FLEW DOWN SOUTH.

Louder and louder came the "Pip! Pip! Peep! Peep! Tweet! Tweet!"

And the watch in the nest wiggled and jiggled until it toppled out and there, in the nest, under the watch, was a little bird!

"My goodness!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily shining his light in the eyes of the bird and causing it to blink. "Was that you singing?"

"Yes," chirped the bird, "it was. I am sorry if I awakened you in the night. But I couldn't sleep any more and when I tried to get out of my nest something heavy was pressing on me."

"That was my watch," said Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, so that's what was ticking," said the bird. "I didn't know what it was but I thought if I sang someone would help me."

"I will help you," offered the bunny. "But I don't see that you need any help, now that my watch is off you," and Mr. Longears looked at his watch on the table beside the nest. "You can easily get out of the nest."

"Oh, yes, now I can," said the bird.

"But what I don't understand," said the rabbit, "is how you happened to be in the nest. I thought it was an old empty nest when I pulled it out of the tree to hold my watch. And now I find a bird in it. You can't be the early bird, for it is very late."

"You are right," was the chirping answer. "I am a late bird. I had some brothers and sisters. But I was a bit late hatching and when I came out of the egg my brother and sister birds had all flown away. I was left alone in the nest with my father and mother.

"They fed me until I had grown almost big enough to fly away. Then they flew away, telling me to follow them down South where it is nice and warm in the winter.

"Well, I liked it so much in my home nest that I stayed there all alone until very late. I dug down beneath the soft lining of the nest and hollowed out a little place where no one could see me. There I went to sleep and I must have been asleep when you pulled down the old nest, for I didn't know a thing about it."

"I never knew there was a bird in the old nest," said Uncle Wiggily. "And it was certainly funny when I thought my watch was singing."

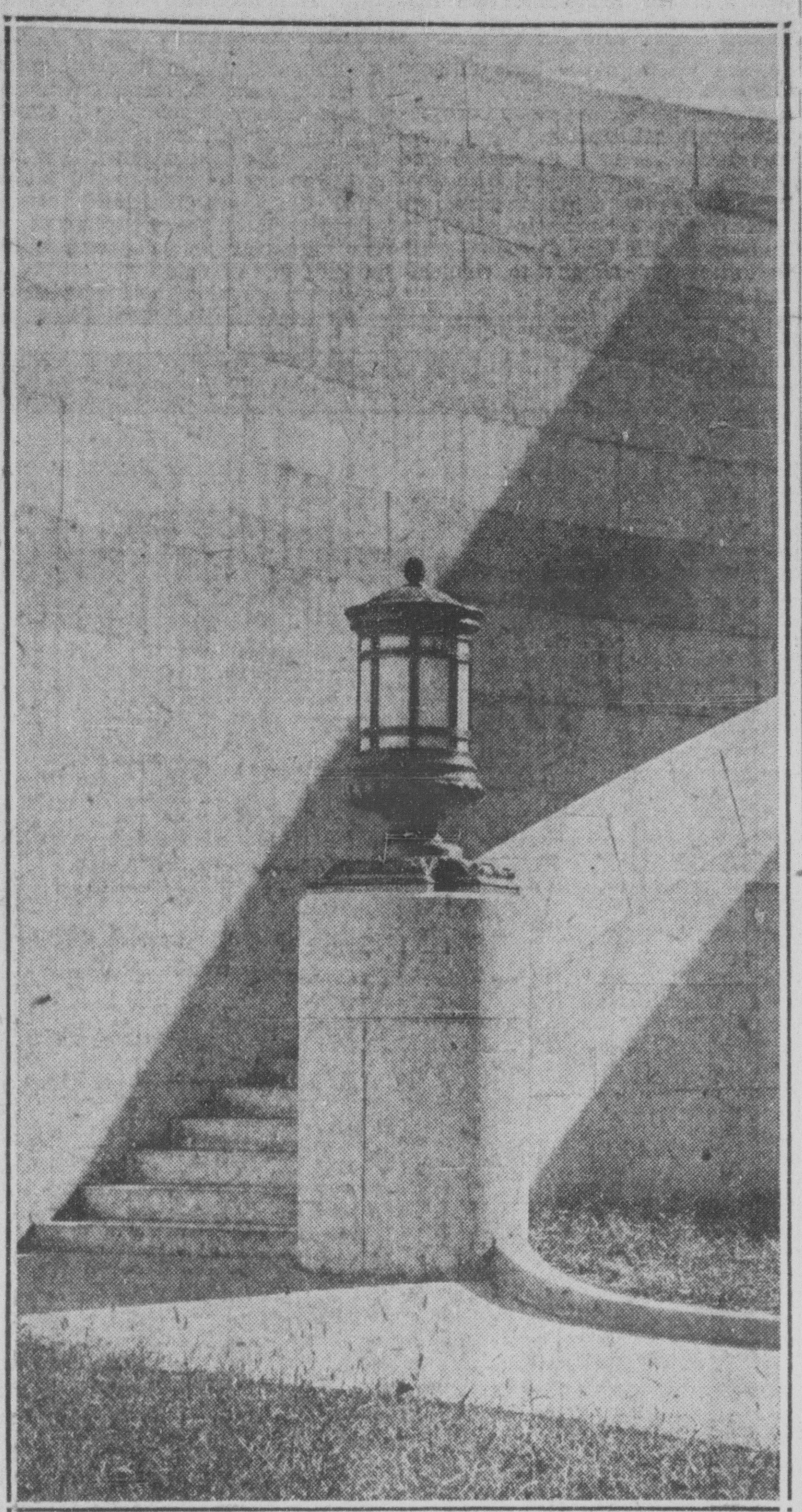
Then he laughed and the bird sang some more and then it went to sleep. And in the morning Uncle Wiggily opened his window and the late bird flew down South to its father and mother. But the bunny kept the old nest for his watch to sleep in.

Tomorrow: Uncle Wiggily's acorn beads.

(*Copyright*, 1933.)

If morals vary in different lands, it only means that custom and education play a considerable part in human life everywhere.

A QUIET CORNER AT THE NEW POSTOFFICE PROVIDES AN ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHIC SUBJECT.



Neighborliness.

From the Boston Globe.

He leaned over the garden fence and beckoned to his neighbor.

"I say, old man," he said, "I understand that you have Jones's rake?"

The neighbor nodded.

"Good," said the first. "If you'll let me borrow that occasionally I'll let you use his roller whenever you may be wanting it."

SEEK BIG SALARY CHECK

LEGISLATION TO SLASH PAY OF BUSINESS EXECUTIVES FAVORED.

Some Question as to Powers of Congress to Regulate Stipends —"Too Much Money for Doing Nothing."

(*By the Associated Press.*)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Further legislation to slash salaries of big business executives was advocated by a group of senators today as the federal trade commission awaited responses to its request for salary data from 2,000 corporations.

Motivated largely by disclosures in the senate Wall Street inquiry that as high as ½ million dollars have gone to one financier in salaries and bonuses for one year—and that period during the depression—those senators now in Washington are almost a unit for doing something to keep salaries down.

Some feel congress can go all the way and regulate the pay of heads of all business—public and private. Most, however, agree the restrictions could be applied only indirectly and then only to those corporations doing business with the government.

Senator Couzens of Michigan, Republican, one of the senate's wealthiest members and a member of the stock market investigating committee, said he believed continuous publication of salaries would tend to keep them at a level more commensurate with services rendered.

"I believe salaries of corporation officers should be a matter of public record because of the inability of millions of stockholders to obtain detailed information as to the conduct of the corporations," he told newspaper men. "As long as they go to the public for money the public is entitled to know what is done with it."

Senator Fletcher of Florida, Democrat, chairman of the senate banking committee and its investigating subcommittee, said "too much money is being paid for doing nothing."

FEWER AMERICANS IN LONDON.

Greater Proportion of Guests in Hotels Are English.

From the New York Times.

It has been a feature of off seasons in London that the big hotels have shown a greater proportion of English guests than of other nationalities. This has been due to the fact that whereas the percentage of Britishers from the provinces who come to London for short sojourns seldom varies much, hard times in America so cut down the number of guests from the United States that Americans were in the minority.

Statistics for the first three weeks in August now show that for the first time in nearly four years there are more Americans than English guests, although the number of English people staying in London hotels has not diminished.

It is said that the number of Americans staying in leading London hotels has increased by some 60 per cent over this time last year.

POLICE AUCTION TOMORROW.

Included in Articles to Be Offered Are Seventy-Five Putters.

The semiannual auction of unclaimed property recovered by the police will be held at police headquarters at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow.

There will be more clothing than usual, Lieut. Leo D. Mullin, in charge of the property, said. There are only six bicycles to be sold, most of the bicycles having been sold at a special auction last spring. The property to be sold includes luggage, motor car supplies, several sets of golf clubs and seventy-five putters, as well as numerous other articles.

JOSEPH R. NUTT STEPS OUT.

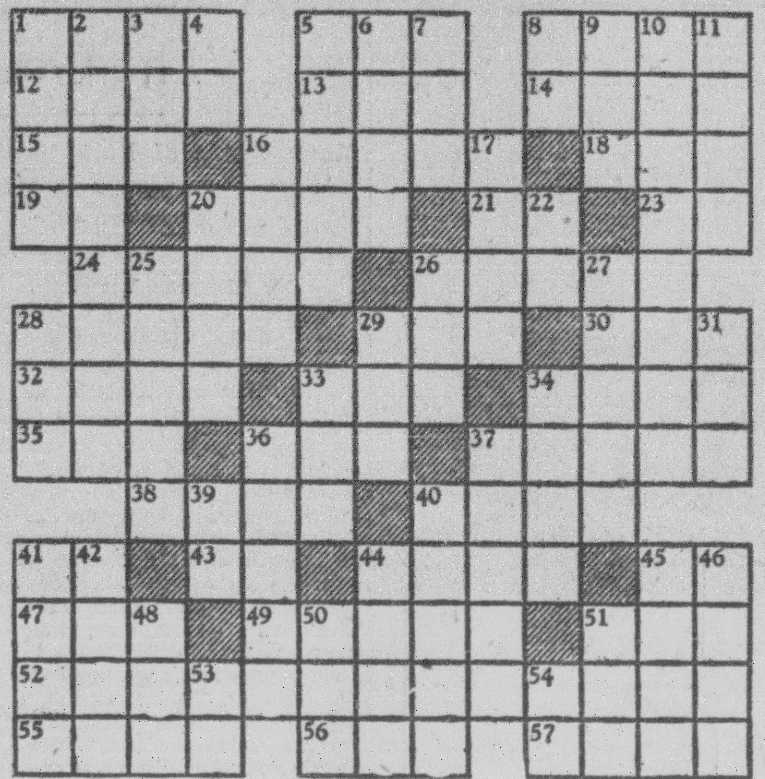
George F. Getz of Chicago Succeeds the G. O. P. Treasurer.

(*By the Associated Press.*)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Joseph R. Nutt of Cleveland has resigned as treasurer of the Republican national committee after serving five years in which he raised money to finance the two Herbert Hoover presidential and the 1930 congressional campaigns.

Everett Sanders, chairman of the committee, announced the appointment of George F. Getz, Chicago coal man, to succeed to the office. Nutt had desired to resign for some time.

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



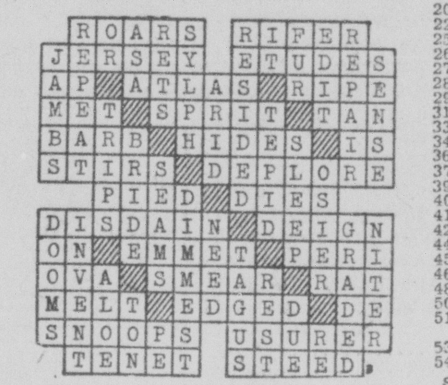
Horizontal.

1—Place
5—Possessed
8—Topmost point
12—Tuberous roots
13—Fuss
14—Transaction
15—Poetic: above
16—To be erect
18—Achieved
19—In music: moderately loud
20—Son of Noah
21—By
23—Negative
24—Metrical accent
26—Old weapon
28—Cap
29—Beverage
30—Grain
32—Astringent substance
33—Period of time
34—Pigeon loft
35—American humorist
36—Sailor
37—Gotten up
38—Period
40—Ceremony
41—Pronoun
43—Chinese weight
44—To hoard
45—French conjunction
47—To erode
49—Soft purple
51—Prefix: three
52—Office of fund holder
55—Bridge term
56—Scottish: to know
57—Court cry (variant)

Vertical.

1—Weaving machine
2—Sheet of ice
3—Organ of head
4—Pronoun
5—Detests
6—Man's name
7—To put on
8—While
9—Foot
10—To lengthen
11—Prefix: strange
16—Closed
17—Glen
20—Stalk
22—Note of scale
25—Vial
26—Cunning
27—Loop
28—Cry of sheep
29—Swiss river
31—Number
33—Obstruction
34—To quote
36—Makes smooth
37—Stream
39—Spanish article
40—Black bird
41—Moistens
42—Nobleman
44—Certain
45—Great Lake
46—Leans
48—Beverage
50—Diving bird
51—Old possessive pronoun
53—Part of "to be"
54—Thus

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



(*Copyright*, 1933.)

Solution will be in The Star Sunday.

The Sin of Righteousness.

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

"I cried it from the housetops, Lord!
I told my brother's sin!
And when he tapped upon my door I
would not let him in.
I gave myself to righteousness, I
labored for the law;
And hurled my shafts of bitterness
'gainst every wrong I saw.

"I stood alone in anger, Lord! And,
oh, the years were long!
My eyes were blind to beauty and my
ears were deaf to song.
I carried hatred in my heart for evil,
high or low,
Till every man who blundered once
looked on me as a foe.

"I did my bitter duty, Lord! I fought
with all my might—
I never spared a man whom I could
bludgeon down in spite.
So much I hated wickedness, so much
I loved the good,
I never brothered with a wrong or with
a sinner stood."

The gracious Lord made answer: "From
the silence of the grave
Comes not a word from anyone you
pitied or forgave.
How then shall I forgive you now who
lived on earth so long
And had no love for any man who
blundered into wrong?"

(*Copyright*, 1933.)

Measurement is the basis of all science.

Poor Pa.

BY CLAUDE CALLAN.

"In Jim's last illness he talked about his first wife. I guess he thought he'd meet her soon an' have to explain why he got her diamond set in a ring for his second wife."

(*Copyright*, 1933.)

The phrase "cool as a cucumber" is upheld by temperature tests; a cucumber is usually one degree cooler than the air temperature.

Bunting's-4-Stores

Char-Kol Grill
For picnic, tour or home. Completely equipped for barbecuing, grilling, roasting. Made of cast aluminum. Used at home or in the out-of-doors. Ideal for heating duck blinds. Priced complete for $4.95

POCKET KNIVES
An assortment of different sizes and patterns. In Jack, Pen or Scout Knife. Valued at 75c and $1.00 each. Excellent quality. Special for.............. 39c 49c 59c

Stillson Pipe Wrench
Best quality steel with wood handles.
10-inch Stillson pattern. Special for 85c
14-inch Stillson pattern. Special for.... $1.15

HOUSE AXE
Made of forged steel. Hardwood handle. A tool of many uses. Specially priced $1.15

Focusing Flashlight
2-cell focusing Flashlight, complete with batteries. Special for 39c

Big Boy All Metal Wagon
Enameled in red. Size of bed, 11x23 inches. Very strong and sturdy built. Reg. $1.25. Special for $1.00

"DIAMOND E" WINDOW VENTILATORS
Furnishes fresh air without draft.
No. 02 size 8x39-in. for 45c
No. 02 size 11x39-in. for 55c
No. 03 size 11x47-in. for 65c

Hot Point Electric Iron
Chrome plated finish; specially constructed; insures long life; 6-pound size. Special $2.45

South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.
BUNTING'S
HARDWARE- SPORTING GOODS
810-12-14 WALNUT ST.
South Side of the Square, Independence, Mo.
510 Minnesota Ave. 4624 Troost Ave.

ADVERTISEMENT | ADVERTISEMENT

SO LONG GIRLS - I GOTTA GO - JUST HEARD THE BIG SHAVING CREAM NEWS!
LEONARD HOLTON

THE NEWS: *The world's 2 finest shaving creams now selling at 25 cents a tube—for limited time only.*

PALMOLIVE—the shaving cream that multiplies itself into lather 250 times. Softens whiskers in one minute. And its palm and olive oils have a soothing, lotion-like effect on the skin. *If you have a tender skin buy Palmolive.* It leaves your face feeling soothed, smooth and contented.

COLGATE'S—A shaving cream that soaks wiry whiskers soft. Its famous small-bubble lather softens each whisker at the base and thus insures a close, smooth shave. *If you have a tough beard, buy Colgate's*... it will give you a quick long-lasting shave.

PALMOLIVE shave cream
Special
YOUR CHOICE
LARGE 35¢ TUBE
25¢ EACH
COLGATE'S RAPID-SHAVE CREAM
BUY NOW.... SAVE MONEY

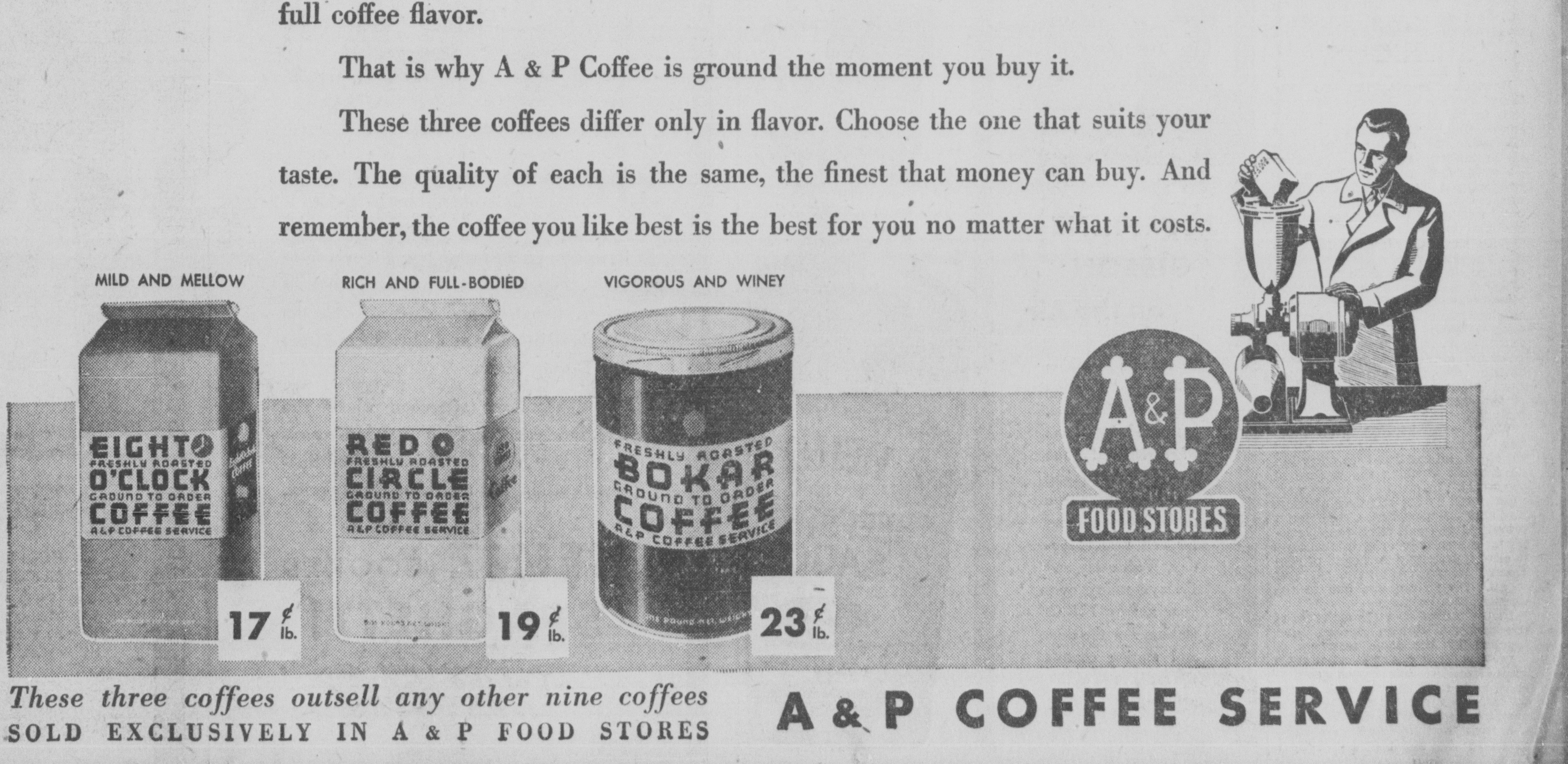
Really FRESH Coffee

is ground before your eyes

When freshly roasted coffee beans are ground before your eyes, you get really fresh coffee—coffee with natural freshness, not "preserved" freshness. Nature's own seal, the coffee bean itself, is the best guardian of coffee freshness. When this seal is broken for *you* by grinding to your order, you get *all* the rich, full coffee flavor.

That is why A & P Coffee is ground the moment you buy it.

These three coffees differ only in flavor. Choose the one that suits your taste. The quality of each is the same, the finest that money can buy. And remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.


MILD AND MELLOW
RICH AND FULL-BODIED
VIGOROUS AND WINEY
EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER A&P COFFEE SERVICE
RED CIRCLE FRESHLY ROASTED COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER A&P COFFEE SERVICE
FRESHLY ROASTED BOKAR COFFEE GROUND TO ORDER A&P COFFEE SERVICE
17¢ lb.
19¢ lb.
23¢ lb.
A&P FOOD STORES

These three coffees outsell any other nine coffees
SOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES
A & P COFFEE SERVICE

·SPEAKING· ·THE·PUBLIC· ·MIND·

Sees Wrong Kind of Ideas.

To The Star: In his latest book, "The Shape of Things to Come," H. G. Wells, British historian, predicts that in the near future moral distress, epidemics and war will kill off half the world's population. After this period of international chaos, he believes there will be a unity of nations and universal peace.

With such fanciful ideas in mind, the peoples of the earth can dwell on them long enough until some of those predictions really materialize.

HART D. MAYER.

Where to Obtain Revenue.

Lexington, Mo.—*To The Star:* As the need for more tax revenue seems to be acute, permit me to suggest a fertile source for such tax revenue. Commercial trucks and busses are doing business on our public highways for private profit and pay nothing or little towards the upkeep of our public school system, our city, county and state governments. The railroads pay heavy taxes to every city, county and state in which they operate, the public school system getting a large part of such taxes.

Do the commercial trucks and busses do likewise? In my opinion if the commercial trucks and busses were taxed in proportion to other business and property our tax problems would be on the road towards a happy solution and our economic problems towards a blissful disentanglement.

More men would be put to work at better wages and under better working conditions, and business would pay a more equitable rate for transportation.

LOUIS W. SCHELP.

The Corn and Hog Curb.

To The Star: We are urged daily to increase prices and help the farm and industry. We don't deny the fact the farmer buys high and sells low. It is not the consumer's fault that the farmer doesn't profit because the consumer pays dearly for everything he consumes.

Along comes the processing tax era. First cotton, then wheat, and biggest of all, the corn and hog curb program. The processing tax on wheat caused those unable to pay the tax to substitute corn products for wheat. The flour millers began figuring to beat competition and demanded a tax on corn products. That gave someone a brilliant idea to start the hog and corn program and make corn more untouchable by the unemployed and the factory worker who is receiving the minimum wage.

If they desire to do some human act for the people let the farmer set aside 20 to 25 per cent of all production and turn it over to a processing tax distributor, who in turn would give it to the needy. If that were done it wouldn't affect prices and the surplus soon would dwindle away.

JOHN W. BEAN.

He Suggests Some Initials.

Richmond, Mo.—*To The Star:* In the Public Mind column, G. W. Armstrong's article on inflation sounds well to the politician, but most people know the 1919 and 1920 high prices for wages and commodities were caused by the World War embargo and foreign demand for our goods, making the most perfect tariff wall our country ever had. Under the high tariff of 1908 to 1912 we were doing fine, then what happened under the free tariff of President Wilson until the embargo of Europe can be remembered by all.

Higher tariff is what we need today.

There is a tendency to live without work. If the administration would forget all these (government paid for) 3-lettered initials except C. O. D., P. D. Q., SOS and U. S. A., and clamp down on all the big trust utilities, we would be able to work out our own welfare.

C. H. JOHNSON.

Phlawpicker No. 5 Has His Say.

To The Star: I feel sure that studio managers must see singers and orchestras do their stuff, while you and I get only what comes out of the loud speaker. You can't enjoy a pretty girl, be she blues singer or high soprano, if she doesn't register melody. The same can be said of an orchestra. What one might enjoy at the Muehlebach grill might be terrible over the radio.

I am of the opinion the present day popular music for the most part is a lot of rot and that Victor Herbert and Franz Lehar wrote more good music that you repeatedly listen to and can enjoy than all the present crop of writers or composers since their demise.

Yes, sir, studio managers, listen in, the same as we do, and give us more tuneful entertainment.

PHLAWPICKER No. 5.

John Hay's Views.

Rehoboth Beach, Del.—*To The Star:* Prof. Tyler Dennett of Princeton, in his new book, "John Hay," quotes the latter as saying: "It is impossible for us to deal in diplomatic matters with other countries on a basis of equality. We are so handicapped by the senate and the house that there is nothing to do but to follow a policy of makeshifts and half measures."

With the proper respect for John Hay's reputation as a great secretary of state, it is permissible to wonder whether, if he were alive now, after viewing the efforts of our present administration, freed by an obliging congress from the shackles of senate and house interference, he would hold the same views regarding the harmful effects of congressional influence on the diplomatic activities of the executive branch of the government.

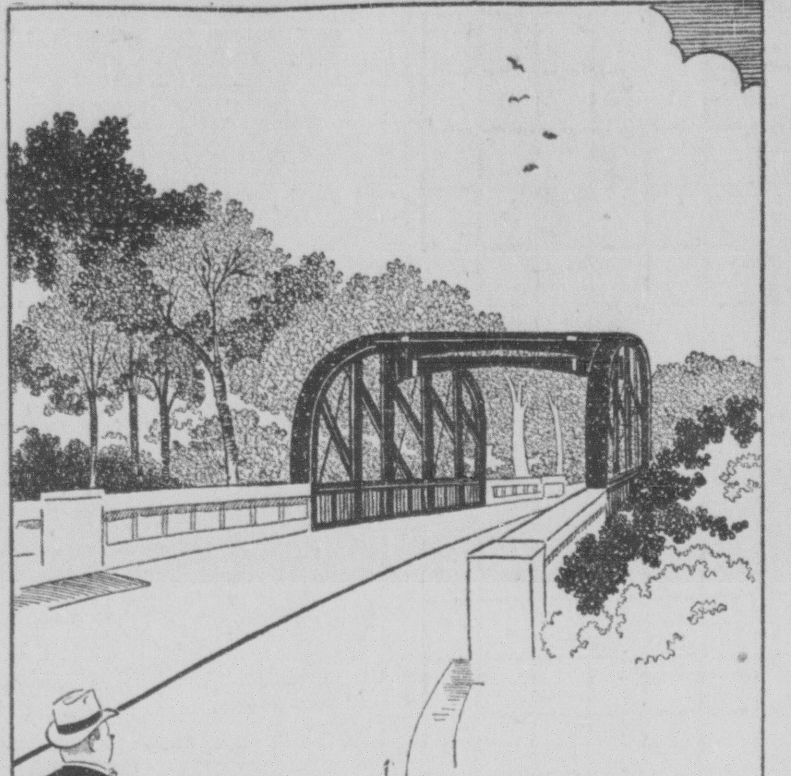
We have participated this year in two international gatherings called to effect international co-operation on subjects touching the welfare of the world. In one of them we were represented by our secretary of state. By dint of persistence, the latter prevented the gathering from registering a zero only by a vote to keep it alive indefinitely in a state of protracted lethargy. It lives, but that is all. Its failure was due to the absence of a program.

In the second case the activities of the country's foreign representative, coached by the same secretary of state in a European political wrangle grafted on the disarmament conference, were sufficient to break up the gathering by the withdrawal of the most necessary participant. In neither case were our representatives hampered in the slightest degree by a jealous and suspicious congress. The stage was free for the executive to display to the fullest extent his capacity for diplomacy, skilful negotiation and careful bargaining. The fullest and completest consternation was the outcome. The country drew a blank.

Thus do the aureoles that history constructs around the brows of our former idols fade when the sunlight is played upon the themes they advance in the confidence that they are giving to the world pearls of wisdom, rather than shelled rice.

C. E. CARPENTER.

I WONDER WHY?



The new county bridge over the Blue River on Red Bridge road is painted red. The red bridge for which the road was named, was the center of a Civil War skirmish, and the bridge and the road took a place in history as Red Bridge and Red Bridge road. Jackson County, in developing its fine highway system, which included the construction of a new bridge for the improved Red Bridge road, took cognizance of history, memory and sentiment by painting the new bridge red, rather than the usual silver tone.

To the Police, an Orchid.

To The Star: Much has been laid at the door of the local police department which is uncomplimentary. Therefore, it is with pleasure that I relate this to you.

Business being big for us the last week-end, with consequent large intakes of money, the local department, unsolicited, under the guidance of Chief Higgins, detailed two men to escort the cash from the box office into the treasurer's office while awaiting the Brink express messengers.

I think it but fair to award an orchid when the call is clear.

JOHN MCMANUS,
Manager, Midland Theater.

Deep Thought.

Watertown, Mass.—*To The Star:* To all those given to thoughtful consideration of the innumerable and complex causes for the world economic cataclysm, I suggest the thought that Nature never contemplated the education of boys by women.

RICHARD W. N. WESTERN.

WATCH THE CALORIE INTAKE

Casserole Dishes Are Forbidden to Those Who Gain Easily.

If you would have a silhouette like the graceful, long-legged heroines of the fashion sketches, beware of casserole dishes. Calories fairly swarm in them. Of course these are excellent in flavor and popular on good tables, but they have to be left to fortunate creatures who can eat anything without gaining a pound. The volume entitled "Be Fit—Not Fat" offers the printed word of authority about calories. Here is what it says about casserole dishes:

	Calories.
Chicken a la King, 4 tablespoons	300
Creamed asparagus, 4 tablespoons	100
Codfish, 4 tablespoons	200
Crabmeat, 4 tablespoons	150
Dried beef, 4 tablespoons	125
Mushrooms, 4 tablespoons	125
Oysters, 4 tablespoons	150
Salmon, 4 tablespoons	200
Shrimps, 4 tablespoons	100
Sweetbreads, 4 tablespoons	150
Lobster a la Newburg, 4 tablespoons	300
Welsh Rarebit, 4 tablespoons	400

The pastry shell and toast so usually served with casserole dishes add 150 and 100 calories, respectively, and be as astonished as you should be. Cream and butter go into good casserole dishes. Seafood cocktatils are not ambitious in the matter of calories. Witness this table:

	Calories.
Crabmeat, ½ cup	100
Lobster, ½ cup	100
Oyster, ½ cup	100
Shrimp, ½ cup	100
Fruit, ⅓ cup	80
6 Blue Points on half shell with sauce	75

Apple Fritters.

1½ cups flour,
2 teaspoons baking powder,
¼ teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon sugar,
2 cups sliced apples,
2 eggs,
2-3 cup milk.

Mix ingredients and drop tablespoonful into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned on all sides. Dust with confectioner's sugar and serve.

The highest paid acting postmaster in the United States is Mrs. Nellie G. Donohoe of Oakland, Cal. Her position carries a $7,000 annual salary. She has been Democratic national committeewoman of California since 1920. She also is interested in literary activities, and is first vice-president of the Berkeley League of American Pen Women.

The University of Michigan student daily gave 27.7 per cent of its total space to political and economic news in 1933 as compared to 6.7 per cent in 1929.

HEINZ

JOSEPHINE GIBSON on the Air

Tune in on Josephine Gibson's "Hostess Counsel" Broadcasts, sponsored by Heinz 57 Varieties, for the newest appetizing menu and recipe news gleaned from far and near, Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, over your nearby N.B.C. station. For the time and station consult the radio page of this newspaper.

HEINZ

CONDIMENTS

Look at the Bottle!

Look at the bottle! See what it says on *HEINZ BEEFSTEAK SAUCE!* "Smooth, Soft and Satisfying." Try it! It has a mustard-y piquancy that puts extra zest and zip in beefsteak, ham steak and any sort of chops.

Of all things mustard-y, *HEINZ PREPARED MUSTARD* is one of the most delightful. It is finest mustard and pure Oriental spices blended, the centuries-old way between great stone discs. Have it for sandwiches, cold meats, and in the kitchen, for cooking.

And did you put *HEINZ PICKLES* on the list? Ten kinds. Which today?

3 of the 57

CONTAINS NO ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVE OR COLOR
MADE IN U.S.A. BY H.J. HEINZ
PITTSBURGH, PA.
HEINZ
BEEFSTEAK SAUCE
HEINZ 57
PURE FOOD PRODUCTS
MADE IN U.S.A. BY
H.J.HEINZ CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Schedule of Exercise Is The Goal of Beauty Seekers

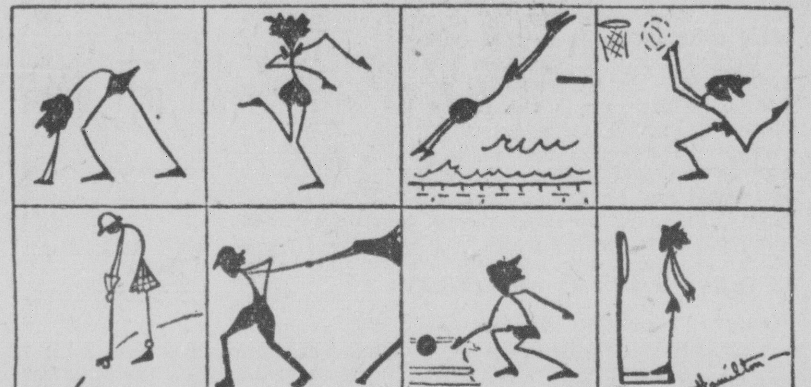
Many Types of Both Indoor and Outdoor Activities Call to Women—A Choice Is Made on the Basis of Time, Money and Pleasure—Regularity Counts Most of All.

BY MARGARET HAMILTON.

THE college girl and unemployed women and women of leisure are now making up their fall budgets of time and of course they include exercise as one of the necessary items. It is one of the essentials of daily living, important as trips to the dentist or beauty parlor. Like gloves or shoes, the average woman considers exercise an indispensable item which she can choose from a wide field of choice that Kansas City offers in classes. These vary in expense, time and pleasure in the doing.

After vacations and summer activities are over, the majority of women begin to plan their activities for the year: a night for the bridge club; certain educational projects or classes, and definite exercise for health and beauty. These are the basic factors around which their other activities most often are arranged. An annual health and medical examination frequently becomes a routine engagement of each fall. There seems to be a preference for exercise about twice a week.

Regardless of how husky, energetic or strong she may be, a girl who has been working all day should lie down and take a short rest before she starts to exercise. It may be for three minutes or a half hour, but it is a most sensible thing to do. Clubs or places offering classes of this kind should, if at all possible, arrange resting facilities.



Short, snappy classes find more favor than longer periods interspersed with many rests. The efficient girl has a tendency to work steadily at her job, creating variety and rest by alternating light and heavy tasks, and she seems to want her exercise arranged after the same plan. For example, a half hour gymnasium class of continuous action: standing exercises alternated with sitting or reclining exercises, jumping and springing relieved by slow bending, stretching and twisting followed by methodical relaxation. The period must be planned carefully in advance by an instructor who will execute her program with alacrity and confidence and be constantly alert to the possibility of a short period of complete rest if the group seems to need it at any time. This is seldom necessary in a wisely planned class, as foot exercises can always be taken when the rest of the body is resting. The most successful exercises are the most simple. They deal with large muscle groups and emphasize natural rhythm, require relaxation, bending, stretching and twisting rather than strain and force.

After a 3 to 5-minute rest period, a half-hour tap class may be most beneficial and interesting. Tap dancing is a favorite method of exercise at present. The best execution depends upon relaxation and the sence of rhythm is developed and encouraged. The very sound of the sharp, staccato taps seems to enliven the performer. Familiar popular music seems to serve better than too new melodies. Tap dancing may be adjusted to the preference and capacity of the individual, who may make it as strenuous or as mild as she desires. This improves a sense of rhythm which is the basis of good ballroom dancing.

Another interesting group is rhythmic or natural dancing. Large muscle groups are used in relaxed and constructive movements. The best of music and a capable pianist are vital factors in bringing relaxation and expression into the work with beginners and helping to eliminate self-consciousness.

Basket ball, volley ball, indoor tennis, folk, acrobatic and character dancing, deck tennis, dart and badminton are other forms of indoor exercise available in time and price. Then there are the more recreational sports—horseback riding, golf, tennis, bowling, cycling, ice skating, roller skating and social dancing. For the girl who needs some special attention, there are individual classes where each in the group works on her particular set of exercises; for posture, feet or reducing.

Women are taking a sane and sensible view of the place of exercise and health habits. They are realizing the value of quality over quantity, demanding results proportionate to the value of the time spent and expecting that the whole be pleasant and interesting enough not to become too obviously a duty. There is a wide field of opportunities from which women may choose methods of exercise and recreation. Facilities are many and excellent, fees are most reasonable and costumes are brief and simple.

HEINZ

STORE FOOD? Or kitchen food? . . . The grand thing about Heinz foods is that they are made kitchen-wise, made to eat. *Made of the pure, good ingredients that home-cooks use and cooked to home-made recipes. They are, first of all, kitchen-foods. . . And because they are good-to-eat they are good-to-buy and good-to-sell. That's why Heinz is a good friend of your good friend the Grocer.*

Howard Heinz

HEINZ

Heinz And Your Grocer Offer You

A GRAND SPAGHETTI DINNER!
AND THE AFTERNOON OFF!

HEINZ has cooked you a Spaghetti dinner and your Grocer has priced it low. It's delicious Spaghetti. Heinz cooks it, using a grand recipe brought over from Italy, mingles it with a rich sauce of spices, tomatoes and cheese. Even the Spaghetti itself is made by Heinz—from fine Durum wheat.

Spend tomorrow afternoon where you like, how you like. Stop at your Grocer's on the way home for Heinz Cooked Spaghetti, a laborless treat at a thrifty price.

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI

1 of the 57

HEINZ

THE FAMILY SOUP KETTLE IS A SHADOW OF THE PAST
READY TO SERVE
HEINZ
BEEF BROTH
SCOTCH STYLE
BARLEY, VEGETABLES AND MEAT

HEINZ 15 home-made soups say

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN!"

Some of the 57

Noodle Soup
Beef Broth
Vegetable Soup
Mock Turtle Soup
Pepper Pot Soup
Gumbo Creole Soup
Mutton Broth
Clam Chowder
Consomme

CREAM SOUPS:
Mushroom Soup
Tomato Soup
Green Pea Soup
Asparagus Soup
Oyster Soup
Celery Soup

Come all you ladies who toil long hours to brew good home-made soups! Put away your kettles. Hang up your aprons. Come out of the kitchen. For here is great soup news! *Now your Grocer and Heinz bring you fifteen wonderful home-made soups, all ready to eat!*

Listen! Heinz puts in these soups the same good, fresh things you use. (Prime beef, plump barley grains and fresh vegetables go into Heinz Beef Broth.) Each soup is slow-simmered in open kettles till the good flavors are brewed in through and through. And as soon as each soup is made it is quickly sealed in tins, to come to you complete and perfect, ready to heat and enjoy.

Come out of the kitchen and join the parade to your Grocer's for Heinz laborless home-made soups. 15 kinds, low priced.

HEINZ home-made SOUPS

HEINZ

In tomato sauce with pork. In tomato sauce, vegetarian style—no pork. In molasses sauce with pork—Boston style. Red Kidney Beans in special rich sauce.

Saturday's Answer—

HEINZ oven-baked BEANS

Heinz Beans are the munchy, mealy, ful-o'-flavor kind. Perfect unblemished beans, carefully picked from finest bean-crops. Then thoroughly soaked. And thoroughly baked in hot, dry ovens. Saturated with rich sauces and brought to you via your Grocer's—ready to heat and eat.

Any time active appetites want good, hot food quick, the answer is—Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans. Four kinds at your Grocer's. Order a supply *now!*

4 of the 57

WINTER FOODS ARE HERE

THE OYSTER, THE NAVY BEAN AND MEATS ARE IN DEMAND.

All Vegetables Show a Slight Rise in Price This Week—Quality Is Excellent, From Sweet Potatoes to Pumpkins.

When the cranberry joins the oyster on the menu and pumpkin pie and roast duck are reasons why you should hurry home to dinner, then you may as well give up and admit that cold weather has come for a long, long stay, and with some of the most delectable dishes of the whole year. True, the fresh vegetables are a little higher this week as winter closes down on the last of the garden products.

Piles of celery-cabbage, a vegetable which deserves more consideration from up and coming housewives, is more delicate than cabbage, and in texture much like celery. It is one of the fine leafy vegetables, rich in vitamins.

It is 8 and 10 cents a large stalk. Cranberries are 17 to 20 cents a quart, oysters are about 40 cents a pint for medium size, 30 cents for the small size and 60 cents for the very large oysters. Pumpkins are selling from 20 to 50 cents each, the small pie pumpkin can be found for a little less, Hubbard squash is 5 cents a pound, "pink" squash for 3 and 4 cents a pound. Potatoes are about 3 cents a pound for a good grade and higher for fancy selections. Sweet potatoes are the bargains of the day. These sell from 10 cents for a grape basket to 2 cents a pound for large size. The navy bean is on the market at 4 and 5 cents a pound. Limas are 25 cents a pint and green beans two quarts for 19 cents.

The cauliflower is selling from 11 to 14 cents a pound, eggplants are 5 and 10 cents each, cabbage 3 to 5 cents a pound, cooking onions 3 to 5 cents a pound.

Head lettuce is 8 and 10 cents a head. Vegetable oyster plant, which is fine for soups, is 7 cents a pound. Tomatoes are from 15 to 23 cents a pound for choice ripe, 10 and 12 cents for less choice, and green tomatoes are 35 cents a basket and in demand for that delicacy that mothers make green tomato pie.

The crop of mushrooms is fine this season, ranging in price from 30 to 40 cents, and one of the foods that is now in demand, as many persons cultivated their taste for mushrooms when these were 20 and 25 cents a pound as they were last spring.

Alligator pears are from 25 to 40 cents each.

Carrots are higher now, 5 and 6 cents a bunch, beets are 5 cents, turnips, 3 cents; red onions, 3 cents a pound. Cucumbers are from 8 to 10 cents each.

The poultry market bids us take a look at the young turkeys that are coming into the market early this season at 22 and 24 cents a pound.

Ducks 16 to 20 cents and springs 21 to 24 cents, hens 18 to 22 cents, and squabs are 30 cents each.

Apples lead the fruit market from 50 cents to $2 a bushel, and 4 and 5 cents a pound for small quantities; pears are from 25 to 35 cents a dozen, as are quinces and late peaches. Ripe figs are 40 cents a dozen and oranges from 19 to 40 cents a dozen. Grapes are 40 to 60 cents a basket and Tokay are 12 and 15 cents a pound.

Meats are lively items at the grocer's these days. Everything from lamb stew to rib roast is in demand. The round steak that sells from 18 to 22 cents and the rolled roast that brings from 18 to 27 cents are best sellers. Sausage is from 10 to 18 cents a pound and in demand as cold weather sharpens the appetite. Roast pork is from 18 to 23 cents, lamb stew 11 to 15 cents and leg of lamb is 18 to 22 cents a pound. Catfish is 20 cents a pound, whitefish and halibut is 30 cents a pound.

Tomato Juice Cocktail.

If you haven't put up all of your tomatoes try this tomato cocktail recipe. Cook together for fifteen minutes.

3 pounds ripe tomatoes, cut in quarters,
1 cup boiling water. Press through a sieve and to
4 cups of hot juice add
4 tablespoons chopped onion,
2 teaspoons chopped parsley,
2 teaspoons lemon juice,
¼ teaspoon tabasco sauce,
1 teaspoon salt,
2 teaspoons sugar,
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Mix thoroughly. Cool for three hours in a pitcher or open jug. Strain into a bottle or cocktail shaker and chill in refrigerator. Shake well before serving. This will keep several days in the average refrigerator, but is nicest when freshly made.

Canned tomatoes may be used if fresh ones are not at hand. Heat the tomatoes to the boiling point, strain through a sieve and proceed as for fresh vegetable.

SERVE SUBSTANTIAL FOOD AFTER THE GAME

If you have invited friends in for dinner following a football game, have plenty of food. You know they are half-starved—quite likely they are thoroughly chilled, though they haven't realized it. And perhaps a long ride in the tangy October twilight has added an edge to an already intense appetite.

Therefore you know you must meet three requirements: You must serve dinner quickly, it must be hot, and it must be filling. Here is a dinner you can prepare quickly:

Roast Duck
(or Broiled Ham)
Young Onions Boiled
Broiled Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce
Currant Jelly
Hot Rolls
Caramel Tapioca with Cream
Coffee

Your shopping, of course, will have been attended to the day before. The list includes a duck for roasting or ham, young onions, sweet potatoes, rolls, lettuce, currant jelly, tapioca, cream, parsley.

Have ready a baking pan, two saucepans, bowl, measuring cup, tablespoon, teaspoon, sharp knife, percolator, dinner plates.

The order of preparation:

Bake the duck early in the day and heat just before the dinner. For a young broiled duck light the gas oven and heat the baking pan. Dust the ham with salt and pepper. Brown well five minutes. Move the broiler to the center of the oven. Broil for twenty minutes.

Heat the water for the onions and sweet potatoes. Use the white part of the onion. Boil fifteen minutes. Peel the sweet potatoes and cut lengthwise in ½-inch slices. Boil eight minutes. Drain the potatoes. Dot with butter, place around the duck or the ham and brown them on each side.

Wash and dry lettuce, toss in 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar and ½ teaspoon salt beaten together. Drain the lettuce free from liquid.

Heat the rolls. Drain the onions and dress with 2 tablespoons cream, salt and pepper. Keep hot.

Set the table and make the coffee.

To make your plates attractive, arrange the onions on the plates, next the watercress and broiled sweet potatoes, next the duck and the currant jelly, decorate with parsley and serve.

Browned Hash (Using Leftovers.)

3 tablespoons gravy.
1½ cups chopped cooked meat.
1 cup diced cooked potatoes.
2 tablespoons chopped onions.
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers.
1-3 teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1-3 cup milk.

Heat gravy in frying pan. Add and brown meat and potatoes. Cook slowly 5 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Cover with lid and cook 10 minutes. Stir several times.

Spanish Rice.

6 tablespoons fat,
3 tablespoons onions,
3 tablespoons chopped green peppers,
3 cups boiled rice,
¼ teaspoon salt,
¼ teaspoon paprika,
2 cups tomatoes.

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown onions, peppers and rice. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly ten minutes.

Creole Shoulder of Lamb.

3 to 5 pounds shoulder of lamb.
2 cups tomatoes, cooked.
1 chopped green pepper,
1 tablespoon chopped parsley.
1 tablespoon sugar.
2 cups boiling water or vegetable stock.
1 teaspoon salt.
Pepper.
Paprika.

Have the lamb shoulder boned and rolled. Wipe it with a damp cloth and place it in an open roasting pan. Brown it in a hot oven (480 degrees F.) and season it with salt, pepper and paprika. Mix together tomatoes or tomato soup, onion, chopped green pepper, chopped parsley, sugar, salt, and boiling water or vegetable stock. Pour this over the meat, reduce the oven temperature and cook. Use the liquid in the pan after cooking for making gravy, thickening it slightly.

Hard Sauce.

1-3 cup butter,
1¼ cups confectioner's sugar,
2 tablespoons hot cream,
⅛ teaspoon salt,
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Chill. Serve on warm pudding.

THIS BIG BAR SAVES YOU MONEY

HERE is a big bar of fine white laundry soap that is built to do a lot of cleaning for a little money. Hard and firm--works without waste. Gets the hard-to-loosen dirt--yet is gentle to your finest silks or woolens. Equally at home in the laundry tub, dish pan or scrub pail. Kind to clothes, kind to your hands, kind to your pocketbook!

20f

BUY IT AT YOUR GROCERS

"Come on over and have MUNCHEON with us... ...yeah...4 p.m... we munch on Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS"

The boys and girls of America have developed a grand new institution: MUNCHEON! Thanks to those dainty, delicately salted Sunshine Krispy Crackers! . . Get the Big Blue-and-White Package at your grocer's. Give the whole family a chance at those nourishing calories!

LOOSE-WILES
BISCUIT CO.

...AND WHAT PERFECT ROLLS AND PIES YOU MAKE, TOO!
OF COURSE! I USE THIS "NEVER-FAIL" FLOUR FOR ALL MY BAKING.

Many things can cause disappointing results in your baking. But by far the most common is undependable flour—flour that varies from time to time.

But Aristos flour eliminates this danger. For Aristos is always uniform : : : thanks to its unique milling process and carefully selected wheats. Thus you can be certain of unvarying success with Aristos.

And you can use Aristos for all your baking. Because Aristos is made from just the right blend of choice wheats to make it the ideal All-Purpose flour. Get a bag today.

ARISTOS NEVER FAIL Flour

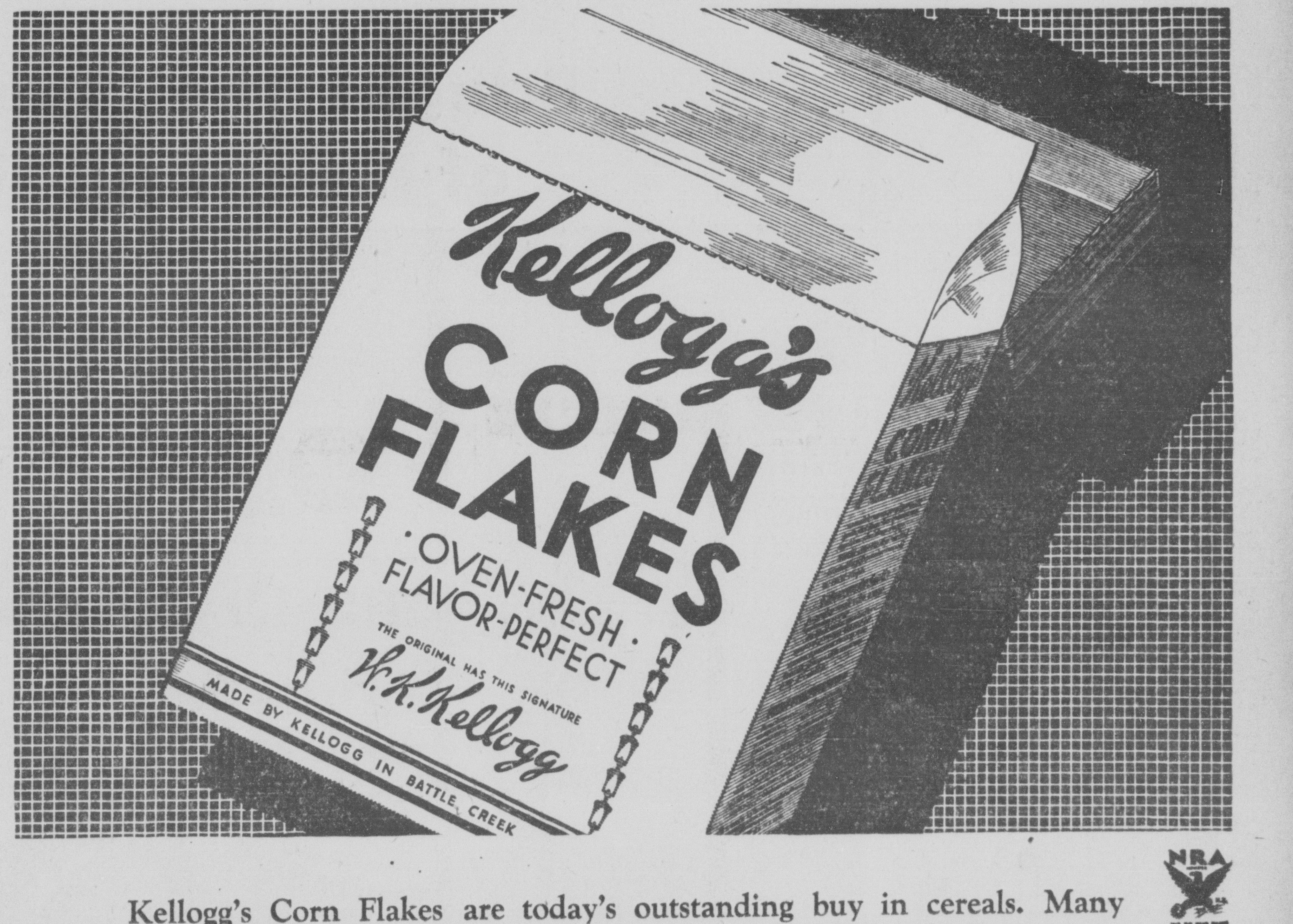
BAB-O FOR ENAMEL AND PORCELAIN

WHEN BAB-O enters the bathroom, dirt and dullness make a hasty exit! Tubs, tiles, basins, regain their former brightness instantly. Once you try BAB-O, you'll never be without it! ...At all dealers.

BAB-O

Brightens Bathrooms..quickly..economically

Today's BIG VALUE in Cereals


Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
·OVEN-FRESH· FLAVOR-PERFECT
THE ORIGINAL HAS THIS SIGNATURE
W. K. Kellogg
MADE BY KELLOGG IN BATTLE CREEK

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are today's outstanding buy in cereals. Many servings from a package costing only a few cents. The finest quality—with a flavor and crispness no other corn flakes equal.

Always oven-fresh in the *heat-sealed* inside WAXTITE bag, an exclusive Kellogg feature. *Patented* Easy-Open package for added convenience. No cooking or trouble to serve.

Refreshing ideal for fall days

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are especially refreshing these fall days. Rich in energy and easy to digest. They save both time and money—because they're ready prepared—and can be used in so many delicious ways.

Delicious in so many ways

You'll find Kellogg's Corn Flakes delightful for breakfast or lunch. They're splendid for the children's evening meal—encouraging restful sleep. Or, for a bedtime snack. Serve with milk or cream—with canned or fresh fruits, or honey added.

Any way—every way—you'll prefer Kellogg's. Order from your grocer today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HAM IS FINE FALL DISH

MENUS BUILT AROUND IT ARE TRADITIONAL WITH HOUSEWIVES.

A Whole Piece May Be Soaked or Not Before Cooking, According to Methods of Smoking Employed.

Ham is so important an item of food that entire menus have been built around it. A traditionally American food, it is, of course, most important that ham be prepared correctly, both in the preparation before cooking and in the cooking procedure itself.

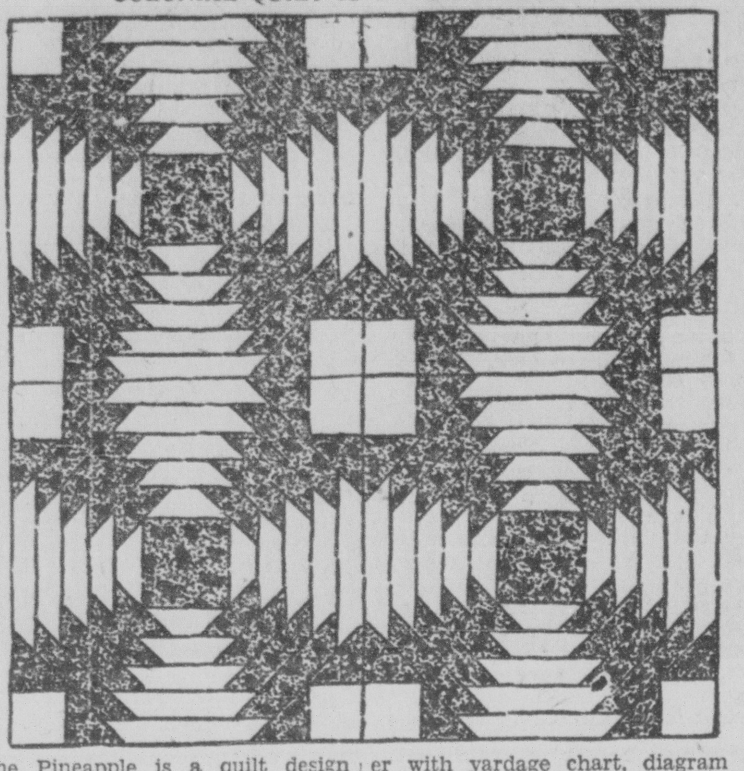
Many requests for the correct treatment of ham have been made, including such questions asked as "Should ham be soaked?" "Should baked ham be boiled first and roasted later?" "What about recipes other than frying and broiling for sliced ham?"

Once upon a time it was the custom to soak hams at least overnight. Nowadays, with modern methods of smoking used by the large packing houses, it is unnecessary to soak the meat before cooking. Country smoked hams, good Clay County hams, are of a different category and are usually better for standing in cold water from twelve to forty-eight hours. Some recipes for Virginia ham demand this treatment. As for baking, it is possible to use the oven entirely if a very slow oven is used. Three hundred degrees is the proper temperature. A 10 to 12-pound ham will require about twenty-five minutes per pound. Many people, however, prefer to boil the ham in water until it is tender and to cool it in the water in which it is cooked. Whether ham is baked or boiled, after it is tender, the outside skin should be removed. After this it may be covered with a paste made with sugar and cracker crumbs, or with brown sugar, flour and vinegar or cider. Sometimes a little mustard is added for flavoring and usually cloves are arranged over the roast. The ham is then put in the oven and baked slowly at a low temperature about an hour. During the latter part of baking the heat should be increased to hot, 450 degrees, in order to provide that brown crust which we associate with the best baked hams. With baked ham a cider or raisin sauce or one made with orange or other fruit juice may be served.

Thick slices of ham are sometimes chosen for baking with milk. If you scald the ham first in boiling water you will probably prevent the milk from curdling, which is sometimes the case because of the large amount of salt in the ham. Sometimes potatoes, either sweet or white, are sliced and baked with it. A sliced ham with glazed pineapple, bananas or with pears may be chosen to vary ham dishes. A delicious combination prepared from thin slices of ham is a specialty of one of New York's fine restaurants. Very fine bread crumbs are mixed with anchovy butter before they are spread over the ham which has been broiled on the alternate side. An oyster sauce accompanies this epicurean dish.

Another controversial point is in regard to keeping broiled ham from drying out. A very hot flame must be used and the ham must be served immediately. Some people prefer pan broiling for ham because it does not dry so much. Some recipes suggest scalding the ham with hot water before broiling. Ham has so much flavor that a little will go a long way. One-half pound of raw ham cut into pieces and cooked with raw potatoes covered with milk makes an economical and savory dish. Every bit of the broiled or baked ham or, in fact, any leftover ham may be used to advantage in omelets or creamed dishes or in combination with crumbs for stuffing for peppers or eggplant now in season.

COLONIAL QUILT IS FAVORITE TODAY.



The Pineapple is a quilt design that, a favorite in colonial days, enjoys the same popularity now. Outstanding in beauty of design, simple and economical to make, it has earned its place among outstanding quilt patterns.

Pattern No. 429 comes to you with complete, simple, instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of blocks which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for this pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needlecraft Dept., Kansas City, Mo.

ADD EGGPLANT TO MENU.

Prepared With Cheese It Is Nutritious and Delicious.

The shiny purple color of eggplant gives it an allure many of the more commonly used vegetables lack. And many housewives admiring its beauty fail to realize what a real addition to the menu this vegetable can be. A modern method of preparing it:

EGGPLANT WITH CHEESE.

Slice eggplant, drain, dip in beaten egg and saute in hot fat slowly until brown. Pile on a plate like pancakes with grated cheese between layers and on top. Put in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) ten minutes until cheese melts.

The tomato is another vegetable most of us fail to give due consideration. It is so easy to serve sliced tomatoes, and we rationalize this by reminding ourselves of the lovely color they add to the table. But the tomato is a versatile vegetable, given the opportunity. Fried, they are delicious. The requirements:

FRIED TOMATOES.

6 tomatoes,
Flour,
Salt,
Pepper,
2 tablespoons butter,
3 tablespoons flour,
2 cups milk,
2 teaspoons sugar.

Wipe, peel and slice tomatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and saute lightly in butter as many as the frying pan will take at one time. Remove to another pan as slices are browned. When they have finished cooking, add butter to what is left in pan, stir in flour and when smooth add milk. Stir until smooth and thick. Season with salt and pepper and sugar. Reheat tomatoes, remove to hot platter and pour sauce around them.

4 Airtight Pack-ettes in this pound package

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The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much better than taking pills and drugs—so often harmful.

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

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"Better than mayonnaise!"

says MRS. JOHN HERNDON GOODWIN II of KANSAS CITY . . . known for her excellent table

● That's what they tell us—the critical Kansas City women to whom we've submitted *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. They agree with thousands that it tastes better than mayonnaise. In it, the time-honored ingredients of true mayonnaise and true old-fashioned boiled dressing are combined in a new way. Mixed to a new creamy fluffiness in Kraft's exclusive Miracle Whip. We think you'll like Miracle Whip Salad Dressing better than mayonnaise. Try it! At your grocer's.

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3 "I'm even pleased with myself! For now that my skin is clearer and lovelier, I can compete in looks with any girl I know."

..Then she Won her daily Beauty Contest!

Turn all your day-dreams into fact! Don't miss the good times that are due you!

There's fun in life for the pretty girls... the girls who have Camay Complexions.

ALL LIFE IS A BEAUTY CONTEST

For, like Joan, whose story you read above, you, too, are in a Beauty Contest. A party...a dance...a mere greeting on the street...and you are entered. Whatever you do, wherever you go...your beauty, your charm, your skin is judged by the searching eyes of men and other women. And a person's entire opinion of you may depend on the quality and texture of your skin.

So get yourself a beautiful Camay Complexion... a skin as soft as petals and down... as fresh as a morning in May. Then you'll be so lovely that gallant remarks and sincere compliments will be a daily occurrence.

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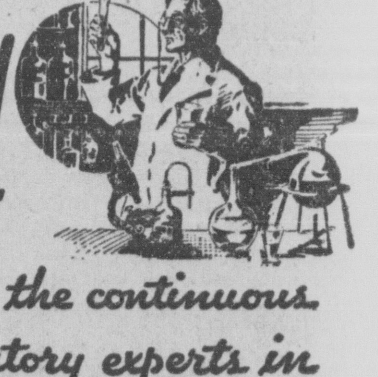

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AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

FINE FOOD IN OZARKS

HILL COUNTRY BOOSTS ITS CHOICE DISHES LATE IN OCTOBER.

There Are Sweet Potato Pie, Apple Butter and Pumpkin Pie Sweetened With Molasses.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 20.—Punkin' pie time in the hills again and tempting odors are drifting from kitchen doors on mellow autumn mornings.

Tawny in the October sunshine, the pumpkins rest fat and golden around the shocks of fodder in steep hillside fields. Some already have been stored in attics and mows for the winter or cut into rings and dried on the cabin roofs.

Fried pumpkin, a delicacy of the hills, will cause mouths to water on frosty mornings. Spicy pies with a tang of molasses darkening the gold of the pumpkin will be ranged on the kitchen table on Saturday mornings.

Fall ushers in the baking season in the hills. Hillwives usually refuse to face the heat created by firing ranges or fireplaces in the kitchen lean-tos in July and August. An occasional blueberry pie or blackberry cobbler suffices until cold weather makes the warmth of the fire welcome.

Now the amber sweetness of fresh mountain sorghum is being made into the soft stickiness of old-fashioned gingerbread and molasses cake. Huge stone jars are crammed with pungent gingersnaps.

Sweet 'tater pie is made as the long ridges in the "truck patch" disclose bushels of the firm, yellow-fleshed tubers.

Dried squash will be brought down from the attic for squash pies, golden and delicious. Dried apples and peaches will be toothsome fillings for fried pies, a crisp golden brown from the deep, boiling fat.

On rainy mornings the hillmen will bring in young squirrels to be skillfully transformed into succulent squirrel pies, seeping rich broth into a tender, flaky crust.

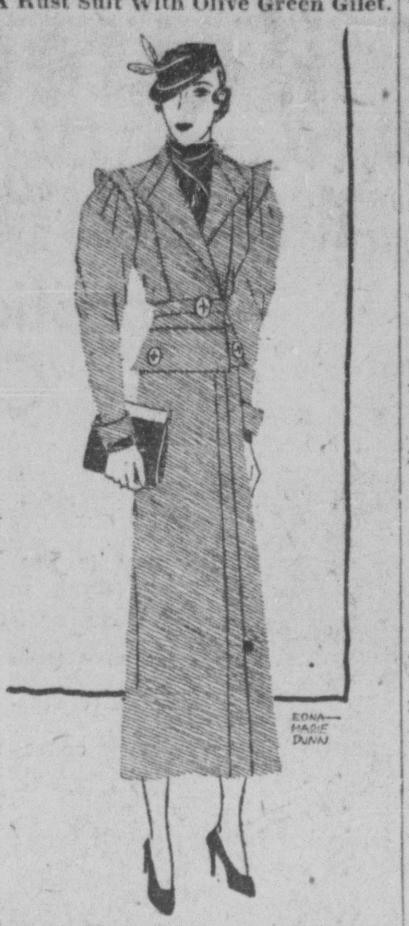
Hickory and walnut "goodies" will be picked out for cookies and rich nut cakes. Later when frost brings butchering there will be mincemeat for Thanksgiving pies.

Butchering will bring with it the crispness of cracklings for that hill treat, cracklin' cornbread. Wild grapes are being canned for tart jellies and jams to be spread on freshly baked bread. Some of the canned fruit will be made into juicy tarts and pies for winter consumption.

Doughnuts are fried and dredged in sugar to be munched at night with a companionable mug of cider, amber and redolent of sun-drenched orchards.

Exhilarating crispness of fall mornings brings new zest to hill appetites and the hillwife is skillful in satisfying them.

A Rust Suit With Olive Green Gilet.



The suit for the busy woman or the coed is this bright rust shade in rough wool worn with olive green ottoman gilet and cuffs. The buttons are silver. This color combination is from the house of Callot Soeurs, famous for their use of color.

A NEW FLAVOR FOR APPLES.

Baking Fruit in Maple Syrup Is Delectable Variation.

Maple syrup and maple sugar always have been favorite edible ingredients of cooking. The most popular use of maple syrup, of course, is with hot griddle cakes for breakfast. But there are many other interesting dishes which include maple flavoring and none is more appetizing than the apple baked in maple syrup.

APPLES BAKED IN MAPLE SYRUP.

A delicious variation from the usual style of baked apples is to use maple syrup instead of white sugar for the sweetening. Try this recipe and see if it isn't delicious:

Pare and core as many apples as will stand in an ordinary size baking dish:

1 cup maple sugar,
½ cup cold water,
1 thin slice of butter for each apple.

Mix the water with the maple syrup and pour over the apples. Place one of the bits of butter over the top hole of each apple. While the slice is thin, surface of it should be large enough to cover the opening. Then as the butter melts under the oven heat the rich liquid will drip down over the outside and the inside of the apple. Baste the apples frequently with the syrup and water and bake until the apples are soft when pierced with a fork, but not so tender that they become shapeless. Serve hot or cold in the same dish. Or if preferred, transfer the apples to individual glass sauce dishes and pour over each apple some of the amber liquid.

Apples baked in maple syrup have a peculiarly delicate quality. There is no decided taste of the maple syrup, but the blending of the apple juice and sweet sap supplies an unusually delicious and different flavor. The buttery surface of the apples will make them have a suggestion of brownness if the oven is hot after the apples are left uncovered in the oven.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Compare! Any Country SORGHUM with Farmer Jones 100% PURE

Chicken Is a Dish Supreme on Southern Tables

A Volume of New Orleans Cookery Gives Recipes That Smack of the French Influence, Even to Stewing With Mushrooms.

SOUTHERN darkies have this to say about chicken: "In de fiel' it's de fedders dat counts; on de table, it's de fixin'."

New Orleans housewives took the bit of food philosophy to heart, and it is practically impossible to find a southern method of preparing chicken that is not replete from frying pan to table with "fixins." Northern homemakers, faced with demanding appetites whetted by October's wine and gold weather, will do well to look to the South for new inspiration in the book, "Two Hundred Years of New Orleans Cooking."

One of the most attractive methods of preparing chicken used in New Orleans is to fricasee. One recipe in particular is:

Fricasee of Chicken Plaquemine.

3 or 4-pound chicken,
Flour or bread crumbs.
¼-pound of butter (or ½ butter, ½ lard),
Onion, green onion top, ½ green pepper, ground artichoke, salt, pepper, cayenne.
1 cup of mushrooms,
2 cups of hot water.

Cut the chicken as for frying. Soaking an hour in warm water will whiten it. One tablespoon of vinegar in the water helps to make it tender. Massage the pieces with salt and pepper and roll them in flour or bread crumbs.

Fry them in butter till they are brown, then take them out and set them aside.

The chopped onion, onion top, etc., now go into the saucepan. Add the water and season freely. Let it all simmer a bit, then replace the chicken, and let it all simmer for forty-five minutes.

You don't have to be an epicure to feel a stirring of your imagination over a recipe called "Chicken a La Bonne Femme." It's a poem in foods, that recipe. It's a miniature saga of good living. And here it is:

Chicken a La Bonne Femme.

2 young chickens,
4 tablespoons of chopped carrots,
4 tablespoons of onions,
1 tablespoon of butter,
1 glass of stock,
1 wineglass of white wine,
½ pound of peeled tomatoes,
1 pound of mushrooms,
1 tablespoon of parsley,
Salt, pepper.

Cut up the chickens.

Brown the carrots and onions lightly in butter, add the chicken with pepper and salt, and let saute for five or ten minutes.

Next the flour, stirring well for five minutes.

Next, the stock, the white wine, and the tomatoes (the tomatoes must be peeled and have the seeds out).

Cook moderately for 25 minutes, then add the mushrooms, chopped not too finely, and let cook 10 minutes more. Add the parsley at the last moment.

Dish out the chicken, heap in the center of the plate, and pour the sauce over it. Delicious, even without the mushrooms.

Autumn is, traditionally, and as a matter of convenience, a season for serving baked fowl. A fine recipe, and of southern origin also, is:

Baked Chicken Venezia.

1 boiled chicken,
2 cups of white cream sauce,
Asparagus tips.
Mushrooms (½ can).
Parmesan cheese.
Celery salt, salt, pepper, parsley, cayenne.

Cut up the chicken and put it with the asparagus tips, mushrooms, and the sauce, into a baking dish. Be liberal with the seasoning. A bit of chopped green pepper and chopped green onion top may be included.

Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese very thickly over the top. It will make a heart's desire of ramekins, if that suits your convenience better than the baking dish.

If you have any chicken left over —which is doubtful, if you use these recipes—it can be nicely presented as chicken balls. The ingredients: The left over chicken, 2 tablespoons of butter, ½ tablespoon of flour, 1 cup of scalded milk, onion, shallot, thyme, parsley, celery, onion juice, green pepper, salt, pepper, cayenne. Cut up the onion, shallot, etc., mix them with the chopped chicken and season well.

Stir the flour discreetly into the melted butter; add salt, pepper and cayenne, and stir in the milk slowly. Let it boil calmly two minutes. Add this to the chicken mixture, sculp it into balls or cones, and fry them in deep grease.

* * *

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Chromium Tray

COMES IN THE MARVELOUS NEW FULL MIRROR POLISH FINISH AND IS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR SERVING BISCUITS, BEVERAGES, ETC.

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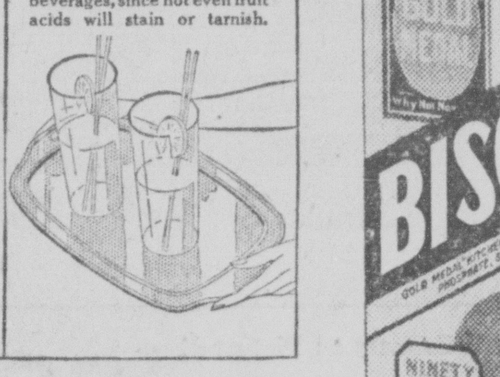
Size 12 x 7¼ inches. Made by the expensive "triple process," this beautiful Chromium Tray is guaranteed for a "lifetime." Ideal for serving biscuits, beverages, etc. Proof against alcohol, grease, soaps, and even fruit acids, its deep-lustre mirror finish will not stain or tarnish. All in all, it is something very smart that every woman will want in her home. And can have simply by taking advantage of the amazing special introductory offer made here.

This lovely "Lifetime" Chromium Tray is simply perfect for serving hot Bisquicks.



Also marvelous for serving beverages, since not even fruit acids will stain or tarnish.

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SEND COUPON BELOW BEFORE TOO LATE

THIS IS ALL YOU DO

To Start Serving Your Husband The One Thing "Guaranteed To Make A Man Tell His Wife She's The Greatest Cook in the World"—Bisquicks!

IF you would like to make the one thing no man can resist—a batch of perfect hot biscuits—then accept the remarkable offer made above.

Offered solely to induce you to try this amazing new food invention, Bisquick—it brings into your home not only the simplest, surest and easiest way of making perfect biscuits but, in addition, brings you a perfectly marvelous gift. That is, the genuine $1.50 "Lifetime" Guarantee Chromium Tray which is described and illustrated above. (An offer made possible only due to manufacturer's willingness to slash prices to keep his plant running during "off" season.) You will want this, not only because it serves so many purposes, but because of its exquisite beauty. So accept this offer.

And find out how marvelous Bisquick really is. And what a perfectly thrilling adventure you can have with it. All you do is add water or milk to Bisquick, stir . . . cut out . . . and put in the oven. No muss! No trouble! No failure!

And you have perfect Bisquicks (the name for these new-day biscuits) ready for the oven in less time than it takes to make a cup of coffee—90 seconds by the clock!

Simply tear off the tops from 2 packages of Bisquick, and send them in with coupon at right. You will receive by return mail this genuine $1.50 "Lifetime" Guarantee Chromium Tray, absolutely free and as a gift. Bisquick makes the one thing "guaranteed to make a husband tell his wife she's the greatest cook in the world"—Bisquicks! And this exquisite tray gives you something smart on which to serve them.

Get Bisquick from your grocer today. And accept free the marvelous tray for coupon at right.

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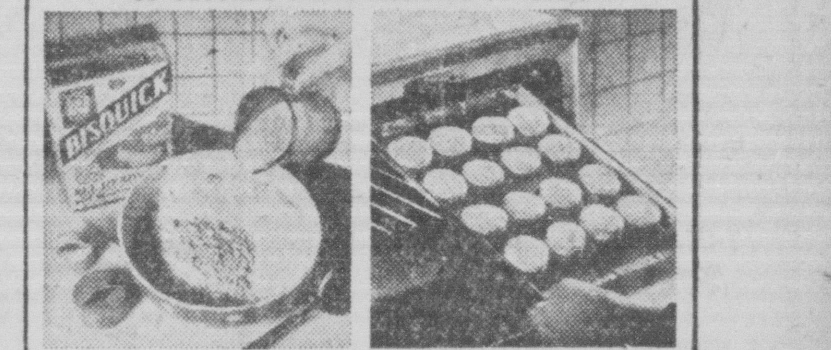

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TAXES UP TO THE STATES

TOO MUCH DEPENDENCE ON U. S. INSPIRES A WARNING.

Report of Committee on Model Taxation of National Tax Association Says Present System Invites Delinquency.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHOENIX, Oct. 20.—The states of the nation were warned against purchasing "economy and efficiency at too great a price" by dependence on the federal government, in presentation last night before the twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Tax Association of the report of the committee on model taxation.

The report was presented by a special committee appointed in 1932, headed by C. J. Bullock, president of the Harvard Economic Society.

"It is observable," the report stated, "that little attention so far has been paid to the simple truth of history, that the power controlling the purse in the long run controls other things."

LARGE AND DIVERSE INTERESTS.

"Those who believe a federal form of government is necessary for a country as large and diverse in interests and conditions as the United States should not forget that increased economy and efficiency may be purchased at too great a price if the states are made in too great a degree dependent upon the federal government for collection and distribution of revenues, whether by subversion, credits or otherwise," the report declared.

"In providing for the raising of revenue the view of Washington will usually prevail, and in methods of distribution considerable control by federal authorities will, and indeed should, be exercised."

The model plan called for:

1. A property tax to be levied on real property and tangible personal property within the state.
2. A personal income tax to be levied at graduated rates.
3. A business tax to be levied by each state on the net income derived from business in the state.

The report emphasized the necessity of efficient, nonpartisan, centralized tax administration.

FOR STUDY OF INDIRECT TAXES.

As to indirect taxes, the report recommended that another committee be appointed to consider them. It hinted such taxes probably could be administered by the federal government, but pointed out failure of the federal administrations, through a period of years, to develop such taxes, they leaning heavily, rather, on direct taxes, such as the income tax.

Prof Fred R. Fairchild of Yale university criticized the present tax system as "inviting the taxpayer to fall into the slough of delinquency," and Prof. H. D. Simpson of Northwestern university asserted the weakest link in tax matters is the "traditional attitude of the courts in favoring the property holder rather than the prospective buyer of tax delinquent property." He advocated a system of installment payment of taxes to prevent delinquency.

* * *

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$39.50 FOR ALL

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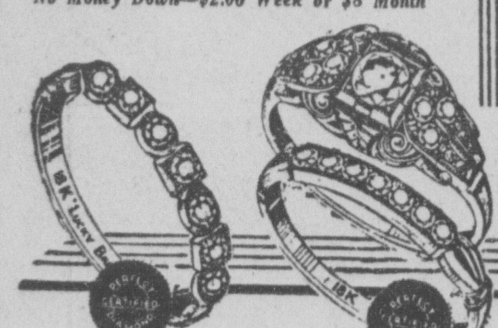

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26 diamonds border the Baguette case. Guaranteed movement. Rope cord bracelet.

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WDAF, 8 to 8:30 tonight . . . for Helzberg's "Sweetheart Hour."

MIDDLE WEST'S LARGEST JEWELERS

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Books that you may have been wanting for years. Now they are offered at startling reductions. Many children's books, too. Think of Christmas gifts!

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8-inch World Globes with all new names and places, full meridian and wooden base, each 1.79

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500 Boys' and Girls' Books that were 50c NOW 19c

WALNUT STREET FLOOR

Kansas City, Oct. 20.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be unsettled.

Emery, Bird Thayer's

Exceptional Furs on These Cloth Coats at 69.75

FURS may be Jap Weasel, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Persian Lamb, Caracul, Fitch or Fox.

Extreme left, night brown rough woolen with nice pleats at the shoulder, and large shawl collar of kolinsky. 69.75.

Left, black rough woolen, made on quite straight lines, with shawl collar of glistening ebony skunk. 69.75.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Fabric, Yarn and Fur—

Above left, three-piece boucle for women, sizes 38 to 44. Arcady green, zinnia, vintage wine, brown, navy, black—with matching blouses. 16.75.

Left center, three-piece boucle in the same colors. Note the new style jacket that fastens over to the side! Sizes 38 to 44. 16.75.

Right center, knee length sports style coat in lustrous black French seal. With bright colored buttons to fasten up the side! 98.75.

Right, bengaline frock with tucked shoulder and peplum. It ties high at the neck. Eel taupe, brown or patio rust. Sizes 11 to 15. 16.75.

SPORTSWEAR—FURS—MISSES' SHOP—FASHION FLOOR, THE THIRD

Warm and Glamorous are these Robes!

Below left, black quilted satin robe with hand embroidered Japanese motif and light green or red lining. 9.75.

Center, fine quality all wool flannel robe with three pockets and self belt. Red, blue, green, rose. 6.95.

Right, gorgeous transparent velvet robe will do very well for "hostessing." Black, wine, green, dark blue, Chinese orange. 15.00.

ROBE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

The Season's Newest Queen Quality Shoes

6.50 and 8.50

These new models maintain with a fresh style distinction Queen Quality's traditional standard of quality.

Deservedly they are the choice of women who dress with taste and discrimination.

A variety of models in the smartest leathers and fabrics are offered for your choice. Let us show you.

"Wear Queen Quality Shoes Once and They'll Become a Habit"

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

Queen Quality

Felt Is Ideal for Winter

$5

Stitched crown for this smart hat that is gently folded and built up towards the back where a bow and pearl pin are fastened. Tiny veil adds allure.

Other Hats, 2.50 to 10.00

Head sizes 21½ to 24.

MILLINERY—THIRD FLOOR

Two-way Stretch for the business girl, $5

Dorothy Bickum presents this elastic girdle that is 14 inches long and has 6-eyelet lacing at both sides . . . . the best of its kind!

"Little Bandit" brassiere to hold you up! 1.00.

CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Women's

Munsingwear Union Suits

1.25 & 1.50

Light weight cotton suits with bodice or built-up shoulder, and tight knee. Sizes 34 to 40 for 1.25 suit. Sizes 42 to 50, 1.50.

GRAND AVENUE FLOOR

AUSTRIA ON A BRINK

Government Issues a Decree to Prevent Defection by the Railroad Employees.

PART OF ARMY DESERTS

Tenth of Regular Force is Reported to Have Crossed Border to Germany.

FEAR OF INVASION GROWS

Large Body of Civilians Joins Mutineers and May Recross Frontier in Raid.

(By the Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Oct. 20.—The government today made public a decree authorizing the immediate dismissal of railroad employees and the immediate cancellation of the pensions of inactive workers "who further antigovernment movements."

Meanwhile, the secretly circulated Socialist organ, "Wahrheit," said approximately one-tenth of the Austrian army had deserted and gone to Germany. This would mean the defection of seven battalions.

It was not apparent yet whether the railroad decree would be applied first against the Nazi workers or the members of the Socialist railway unions.

Ready for a Strike.

Instructions were circulated among the Socialist railway workers to be prepared to strike if the unions are touched.

The federal railways have 65,000 active employees and 73,000 pensioners. (Gen. Karl Vaugoin, who was removed as minister of war and made head of the federal railways in the recent cabinet shakeup, recently intimated Austrian patriotism might be made a test for further employment.)

The government decree also revised a previous order forbidding elections before October 31 to make it read "Before March 31, 1934."

The Wahrheit asserted the soldiers who have deserted and now are on German soil do not include the Nazi army within this side of the border and the troops between them in the so-called "barbed wire border."

Untried Soldiers on Guard.

The latter line stretches as harmless as any pasture fence with an average of twelve men, mostly green auxiliary guards recruited from the Heimwehr (home guard), protecting each 20-kilometer stretch (about twelve and one-half miles).

The paper cites recent instances of Austrian officers assigned to border duty immediately seizing the opportunity to cross into Germany.

If the Wahrheit's figures are correct, this means that Germany—which in the last six months allegedly has been threatening to invade Austria—meanwhile has been "invaded" by seven battalions of Austrian soldiers and at least 20,000 civilian Austrian Nazis.

Supplementing the Wahrheit statements, a Socialist leader explained what his party fears is these 20,000 civilian Austrians, with a sprinkling of the seven battalions of soldiers, will get "homesick" and flock to Austria before Christmas.

Hitler May Take Hand.

Or worse still, the party leader continued, his followers fear that Chancellor Hitler will tell them they are compromising Germany's relations with foreign countries and order them to "get out" with bag and baggage, including their firearms.

The Socialists feel the border still effectively could be safeguarded if the outlawed Socialist Schutzbund (a military organization which was banned several months ago) were called in instead of leaving the task to the army, which is half Nazi, and to the Fascist Heimwehr, which they feel is too weak.

The Wahrheit at the same time assailed the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss as a mere colonial administration under the Italian thumb. It alleged the government was reorganized September 21, a few days after the return from Rome of Prince Starhemberg, the Heimwehr leader, because Premier Mussolini insisted. Every member of the present cabinet was approved from Rome, the newspaper continued.

Two Kinds of "Traitors."

Drawing a parallel between the Austrian Nazis, as controlled by Chancellor Hitler, and the Heimwehr, controlled by Mussolini, the Socialist organ concluded:

"The Nazis are rightly prosecuted as traitors, but the Heimwehr men, who are striving for the subjugation of Austria under Italian rule, not only are not treated as traitors, but actually sit in the cabinet.

"Dollfuss really shelved the parliament (an action taken several months ago) in order to achieve independence—the independence of his government from its own people."

TO SUPERVISE RELIEF EDUCATION.

Miss Hilda Smith, newly appointed supervisor of work relief in the field of education of the federal emergency relief administration, is shown at her desk. Her problem is the education of adults so as to better fit them for employment.

LEAGUE WILL NOT GIVE UP.

Germany Still Is Bound to Covenant by Treaty.

(By the Associated Press.)

GENEVA, Oct. 20.—League of Nations officials emphasized today that Germany is bound indefinitely by the covenant of the League despite its resignation, since the covenant is a part of the treaty of Versailles.

This point was emphasized while the officials awaited the text of the German notification, which was regarded in international circles here as more permanently serious than the departure of the reich from the disarmament conference.

Simultaneously the League officials drew attention to the wide difference between Japan's bolt from the organization and Germany's withdrawal.

Japan resigned because the League assembly condemned her Manchurian policy. Germany announced her intention as a protest that the League has not done enough for her. Hence, League quarters believe that it will be easier for the reich to return to Geneva than for Japan, but they admit this hinges on whether concessions are made to Germany.

League circles ascribed Chancellor Hitler's decision to dispatch the resignation to the fact that the 4-power conversations had not advanced.

It was reported Premier Mussolini of Italy had stayed Hitler's hand while sounding out the powers, but that when the soundings failed, the German chancellor decided to break with Geneva before awaiting the reich plebiscite of November 12.

It was explained the view concerning Germany's League withdrawal was based on the expectation that political tension in Europe will be increased.

About Town

Not So Bad After All—Deserves a Band for Homecoming—The Longest Way Around—Her Positions—Slang—Gossip.

LOU EPSTEIN, widely known theater man who was in Kansas City yesterday closing arrangements for George Burns's and Gracie Allen's appearance at the Mainstreet theater in a week, was in Cleveland a week ago Tuesday and took a taxicab for the airport to board a Chicago-bound plane.

Epstein was in a hurry—he always is—and became greatly excited when the taxicab suffered a blowout a few blocks from the airport.

"You've made me miss my plane," he stormed to the driver.

Epstein was speaking the truth. The blowout had made him miss his plane—by five minutes. He had had his accommodations, too. The plane was the one that fell a few hours later at Chesterton, Ind., the seven persons on it being killed.

Mrs. Willard Tonkin, 4809 Roanoke boulevard, is a great believer in retributive justice these days.

One day last week Mrs. Tonkin and Mrs. John McManus were eating luncheon at a drug store in the Country Club Plaza district. Departing after the meal, they left behind a pair of castanets of which Mrs. Tonkin was very proud.

She returned to the store immediately and found her table apparently had not been touched, but the castanets were gone.

Late that night Mrs. McManus was sitting in her husband's office at the Midland. The last performance was over. Charwomen were cleaning up the house. In marched one and said:

"Mistah McManus, I found this package underneath a seat and I'se turning it in."

It proved to be Mrs. Tonkin's castanets. The lost had returned home, but had had a considerable journey in so doing.

IT'S ONLY 'BOUT 40 MILE NOW BABY"

When the residents of Willow Springs, Mo., far down in the Ozarks, see a man walking into their town some day soon, leading a horse, they should greet him with the village band. He will have an ovation coming.

A week or so ago, at Riverside Park, a horse named Shock bolted into the fence, threw J. R. Kelly, its jockey, into the infield, and emerged from the smash with a long, jagged cut in one leg, from which blood was spurting.

Out to the track ran Verney Bowles, a boy from one of the stables, to give first aid speedily—doing everything he could to ease the horse's pain and save its life.

"Looks to me like he's through," the injured animal's owner said, and the track veterinarian agreed. Bowles wouldn't believe them.

"All right. If you think you can save him, do all you can," the owner said. "I'll give him to you."

Bowles bandaged the leg, nursed the horse carefully, and has it walking around pretty well now. He has made up his mind to take it to Willow Springs for the winter, but the horse's injured leg probably would get bumped on the 250-mile ride in a truck.

So Bowles is going to walk Shock all the way home, not caring how long the trip takes him, just so it ends successfully.

If that isn't kindness to dumb animals, we give up.

Classes of the young pupils in the Prairie school, Sixty-seventh street and Shawnee-Mission road, organize as do the students in high schools and colleges, the terms of each set of officers lasting only six weeks, however.

At the end of the first six weeks of school, during which time she had been president of her class, Frances Holland, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Holland, 5913 Alhambra road, Mission Highlands, returned home one evening to meet the teasing of her parents.

"You're not a president any more, are you, Frankie?" Mrs. Holland chided, banteringly.

"No, but I'm two policemen," came the dignified answer.

The explanation is that the teacher of each class appoints monitors, who are known in the school as "policemen." And Frances had been named to such a place in two classes.

Another school, a South Side public one. The grade, the sixth; the teacher young and pretty. The boy the son of a widely known Kansas City professional man. Mischievous to a fare-you-well.

Said boy long has been scolded by his teacher for his constant use of slang.

"Refined persons do not do it," her lecture has gone. "It is not good manners to be slangy."

Boy turned in a composition to teacher the other day, all written in slang. Teacher, angry as could be, returned it post-haste. Boy said, "Oh, I was just kidding," and produced a properly written piece.

Teacher still was irritated, however, and boy said, with a twinkle in his eye:

"I'll bet if I don't quit using slang, you'll hit me on the noodle."

That was too much for teacher.

"Just one more crack like that," she exploded, "and out you go."

Gossip: There's a lot of interest over the engagement of "Midway Nights" at the Mainstreet, starting today....Bringing the Chicago fair, at least the amusement part of it, to Kansas City, as it were....Emile Chaquette believes he has established a long-time service record as orchestra leader at Sni-a-Bar Gardens.... He's starting today his 149th week there....Sni-a-Bar has a new girl singer, Betty Howard....The audiences like her....The Council of Jewish Juniors held a smart fashion show at the Bellerive hotel today.... The models pointed out similarities in Mae West styles and those of the present. L. L.

WRITER'S HUSBAND ENDS LIFE.

Widow of H. B. Lederer Is a Biographer of Roosevelt.

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Herbert B. Lederer, broker and husband of Isabel Leighton, biographer of President Roosevelt, committed suicide today by hanging himself in his Park avenue apartment.

Lederer was 44 years old and a customer's man employed by the brokerage firm of Edward B. Smith & Co. Miss Leighton recently resigned as head of the women's committee of the NRA in New York City and now is active in politics.

Lederer's body was found by a maid when she went to the apartment to prepare breakfast for Lederer and his wife. The body was hanging from the kitchen transom by an electric iron cord.

Miss Leighton recently was appointed vice-chairman of the independent citizens committee for Joseph V. McKee, independent Democratic candidate for mayor. She was absent from McKee headquarters, where it was said she was at home ill with a cold.

Sharks lay brown 4-cornered eggs, the corners running out into four long thin bands, the eggs mimicking the seaweeds on which the sharks suspend them.

10 FIRST PRIZE BLUE RIBBONS

awarded Myron Green
BAKERY PRODUCTS
at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia this year

It was a real triumph for Myron Green women cooks, and all last week we've had "Blue Ribbon Week" to acquaint more folks with baked goods pronounced "Missouri's Finest."

"Missouri's Finest" means Kansas City's finest, too. Buy the best baked goods for your own table. Special "Blue Ribbon Week" prices one day more.

Saturday Bakery Specials
at the Cafeteria and Both Snack Shops

Devil's Food CAKE

A delicious cake that fairly melts in your mouth. Twice a blue ribbon winner. Buy this superlative product Saturday special at **59c**

Other Items

Gingerbread, per cut	15c
Coffee Cake, per cut	15c
Twisted Rolls, pan	15c
Butter Rolls	3 for 10c

Cracked Wheat BREAD

"Kansas City's first and finest"—just as good to the taste as it is good for you. Buy it Saturday and enjoy it Sunday. Delicious toasted, too **11c**

Other Items

Bread, white, wholewheat, rye	10c
Our own Doughnuts	6 for 15c
Nut Bread, per loaf	29c
Twin Rolls, doz.	20c

Myron Green
1113 WALNUT STREET

THE PALACE—KANSAS CITY'S OUTSTANDING STORE FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS

N. R. A. VALUE WEEK

Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

BUY NOW *because it's your patriotic duty—*
BUY NOW *because these are 1933's greatest values—*
BUY NOW *because our early purchases save you money—*

FAIR WARNING!

Buy now. Stetson is raising the price of these hats to $6.50 November 1.

but . . . if you buy now you'll still get your
PALACE STETSON
for only
$5

It's a fine chance to save $1.50, as well as one to choose your hat from one of the great stocks of America.

Chelson hand-made Hats are great values at
$3.85

Men's Suede Cloth Raincoats, Third Floor
$5.95

HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX HAND TAILORED SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$30 $35
Many Suits Have 2 Trousers

1200 Hart Schaffner & Marx
FALL SUITS-TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
Present day $30 and $35 values...the $40 and $45 clothes of the future--
$25

You should buy a suit and topcoat both, for you won't see values like these in months to come. Only because we bought early can we offer you such clothes for $25.

SIZES FOR HARD-TO-FIT MEN—STOUTS, SHORTS, SLIMS

Early purchase group of 1400
FALL SUITS-TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
Worth $22.50 and $25 right now--and they will sell for $30 and $35
$19.50

Brand new clothes bought early from makers who use fine woolens and painstaking tailoring. Buy now. When these clothes go, there'll be no more values like them.

A Powerful Value
SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS
of first grade, clear unblemished skins
$6.95

The best jacket value in the city. Leather collar and cuff or knitted collar and cuff style. Remember, the skins are perfect. Zipper style, $7.95.

Fifth Floor
SALE
of 200 New Fur-trimmed
COATS
$29
ALL WORTH $39.75

The best coat values in fifth floor history

Fitch trimmed Coats
Caracul trimmed Coats
Skunk trimmed Coats
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Unsurpassed values . . gorgeous coats . . the kind that will be the "talk of the town." And plenty of them . . in all sizes. Come in, and come in at 9 sharp. It's an important sale.
SIZES 11-19 . . 12-20 . . 38-48

FOURTH FLOOR—1933'S OUTSTANDING VALUES FOR BOYS AND STUDENTS

2-PANT SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS
From our new exclusive College Shop which opens tomorrow
$19.75
Sizes 30 to 38

University styles at their best. Single and double-breasted suits, polo and belted coats. All colors.

Blue Oxford Brown
2-PANT HI SCHOOL SUITS
$12.50
Single and double breasted models, 13-20 years.

2-KNICKER BOYS' SUITS OVERCOATS
Specially reinforced at all points of strain
$5.95
6 to 14 Years

These clothes are not only smart, but they will wear. Tough fabrics and fine tailoring insure that.

Zipper Jackets $5.95
Genuine suede leather; 4-pocket style, reindeer shade. Sizes 28 to 36.

Wool Jackets $3.45
Smart wool jackets with zipper fastener. Shown in several colors.

Corduroy Slacks ...$2.95
Cut along the newest college lines, high waist, wide bottoms. New colors.

Boys' Sweaters $1.48
Plain or fancy pullovers, with or without sleeves. Sizes 28 to 36.

Boys' Knickers $1.35
Both wool and corduroy knickers. The outstanding knicker value of the town.

Boys' Shirts 59c
Both boys' and youths' shirts in whites, solid colors and fancies.

Buster Brown Shoe Feature
Children's Shoes
In Patent, White or Smoke Elk Leathers

Sizes 2 to 6	$1.65
Sizes 6½-8	$2.00
Sizes 8½-12	$2.50

PALACE CLOTHING CO.
12th and Grand

A GRIDIRON TREAT

Michigan and Ohio State Offer Two of Nation's Strongest Teams in Action.

GAME ABOUT A TOSS-UP

But the Buckeyes May Be Given a Very Slight Edge Over the Wolverines.

REAL CHANCE FOR GOPHERS

The Line Which Stopped Purdue May Do the Same for Pitt's Panthers.

Two of the finest football teams in the country will clash at Ann Arbor tomorrow, with probably the Big Ten championship and possibly the mythical national title dependent on the outcome.

The game between the mighty machines of Michigan and Ohio State stand out as the choice morsel of a week-end football menu replete with the good things that come when the big elevens the country over cease playing such hapless pushovers as Slippery Elm Poly and get down to the serious part of their schedules.

Point for the Game.

Both Michigan and Ohio State have big, strong, powerful teams, and each has been pointing for this game since the beginning of football practice. Ohio State showed something that caused consternation among all opponents when it rolled up seventy-five points against Virginia and then followed with a 20 to 0 victory over Vanderbilt, using its regulars barely long enough to get the kinks out of their legs.

Michigan, after beating its intrastate rival, Michigan State, 20 to 6, to start its season, hit its stride against the Big Red team of Cornell to roll up a 40 to 0 score without even calling on its now famous punt, pass and prayer. In the Cornell game it showed it had developed a running attack to supplement the "p" trio—something it has lacked several seasons—and that its defense was as dependable as ever.

There is always a tendency to string along with the champion until the new champion arises, and especially is this true when the champion is a team with such a record as Michigan's. And yet, man for man, Ohio State looks every bit as good. Ohio's line is perhaps a bit stronger, and with the return to form of Carl Cramer, who ran rings around Michigan two years ago, it would appear that the Scarlet and Gray might have a bit the best of it in its passing and running attack.

Buckeyes Need a Punter.

The only place where Michigan is outstandingly superior is in punting. Ohio hasn't a punter who can even approach Michigan's deadly Regeczi, unless Coach Sam Willaman has been keeping him carefully under cover. Regeczi's boots should give Michigan an advantage of at least 100 yards in the game, which Ohio will have to make up in some other manner.

Ohio State has a line averaging 212 pounds. It is made up of men who not only are big but also are fast. Michigan won't be up against any papier mache forward wall tomorrow. The last time Michigan lost it was Ohio State that turned the trick, and there is an old adage that history repeats itself. Here's a guess that it will.

The games of Illinois against the Army, to be played in Cleveland, and Minnesota against Pittsburgh, at Minneapolis, also are worthy of consideration. Illinois, apparently at last emerging from its doldrums, as its 21 to 0 victory over Wisconsin would indicate, is primed to give the Army its most severe test of the season. The Army, this year with a light, fast eleven, always has been a slowly developing team. In the games thus far it has showed considerable promise, but it hasn't met the same type of opposition as Illinois.

A Great Pitt Eleven.

Pitt, hailed as the best in the East, will meet a powerful Badger eleven, which has been unfortunate in being tied after outplaying both Indiana and Purdue. Pitt beat Washington-Jefferson, 9 to 0; West Virginia, 21 to 0, and the Navy, 34 to 6. Minnesota's defense should be stronger than any these could offer, and its offense has been improving every day.

On the theory that a team that can stop Purdue's classy backfield can stop any backfield, and the belief that the middle West football teams are the best in the country this year, it might not be far amiss to flip a coin and give both Illinois and Minnesota the call. Then, even if you're wrong, you at least will be patriotic in sticking up for your own section of the country.

In the Big Six, interest will be centered chiefly about the tangle in Manhattan, when Bo McMillan's Kansas Staters will seek to stop the Nebraska juggernaut. The chances are that the Wildcats won't be able to turn the trick, but the Purple teams have a way of fooling people, especially when they play Nebraska, that makes it rather disconcerting to the forecaster.

Give K. U. an Edge.

Eyes also will turn to Tulsa, where the Golden Hurricane will seek to blow through a Kansas team that completely outplayed Notre Dame. No one believes the Tulsa team, although good and primed to shoot the works against the Jayhawks, is the same caliber as the South Bend warriors. K. U. outplayed and should have beaten Notre Dame. It should beat Tulsa handily, unless it is satisfied to consider its Notre Dame tie enough for one season. Overconfidence has beaten many a better team.

Way down south in Dixie, Tennessee, beaten for the first time in three years by an inspired Duke team last Saturday, 10 to 2, will seek to redeem itself against Alabama. Last year Tennessee nosed out a 7 to 3 victory without having anything to be mad about. Georgia Tech, one of the South's most up and coming teams, will tackle a Tulane aggregation which is better than its scores show. Tulane has had considerable misfortune in its earlier games and seems to be headed into some more tomorrow.

In the East interest will center chiefly around the seasonal debut into fast company of the so-called Big Three—Yale, Harvard and Princeton—and the clash between Dartmouth and Penn. Princeton, with the best prospects in years, will be pitted against Lou Little's disappointing Columbia Lions, which barely floundered through to a 16 to 9 victory over the Virginia team which Ohio State had beaten the week before by 75 points. Perhaps Columbia may be able to stop the rampant Tigers, but it will have to show a lot more football than it did against Virginia.

Tough Foe For Harvard.

Harvard meets Holy Cross, always a tough customer for the Crimson, but the Cambridge team this year seems to be going places and will be difficult to stop. Yale hasn't looked any too good in its games thus far, and neither has Brown, which ought to make the fracas in the Yale bowl extremely interesting. Penn failed to show anything startling against F and M last week, but so also did Dartmouth against Bates. The Green registered only a 14 to 0 victory over Bates, beaten the week before by Harvard by 33 points. If Dartmouth were playing Harvard, comparative scores would indicate a comparatively easy time for the Crimson. But the Green is playing Penn, with fair prospects of victory.

Notre Dame, having tied Kansas and beaten Indiana, is ready for Carnegie Tech, which had a great amount of difficulty disposing of Xavier last week, winning only 3 to 0. Carnegie always plays its best against the Irish, but usually its best isn't quite good enough. Notre Dame is a better team than has been credited; perhaps the answer is that it simply has had much stronger early season opposition than usual.

Last, but not least, will be the Purdue test for the rejuvinated Chicago Maroons. The Maroons served notice on their conference foes last week in beating Washington, 40 to 0, that they no longer would provide a breathing spell on opponents' schedules. A couple of fine sophomore backs have made a big difference on the midway. But Purdue's highly touted offense is bound to break loose soon, so

Though the Marcons may seem the
the choice to you
You'll Pardonner us if we like Purdue.

This Week's High School Football Games.

Today.
Rosedale at Wyandotte (night).
Argentine at Leavenworth, Kas., (night).
Smithville at North Kansas City.
Lees Summit at Pembroke-Country Day.
Harrisonville at Butler.
Tomorrow.
Interscholastic League.
East at Southwest.
Westport vs. Manual at Paseo.
Central at Northeast.
Sunday.
Rockhurst at Ward.

GABE STARTS A NEW PLAN.

Bout Tonight at Arena Is First of Heavy Eliminations.

TONIGHT'S ARENA BOXING CARD.

Main event—Al Fay, Pittsburgh, vs. Bob Williams, Oklahoma City, heavyweights, ten rounds to a decision.

Semiwindup—Rex Reese, Denver, vs. "Kid" Granite, Oklahoma City, six rounds to a decision at 124 pounds.

Supporting Card.

"Kayo" Taylor, Havana, Cuba, vs. Frankie Graham, Tulsa, six rounds to a decision at 135 pounds.

Roy Stevens, Springfield, Mo., vs. Dick Moore, Denver, six rounds to a decision at 155 pounds.

Lawrence Batello, Salina, Kas., vs. Jerry Jenkins, Kansas City, four rounds to a decision at 114 pounds.

Referee—Rev. Earl A. Blackman.
Judges—Clarence Forward and Joe Werby.
Starting time—8:30 o'clock.

The Fay-Williams fight tonight at the Arena marks the start of Gabe Kaufman's projected heavyweight eliminations. The American Legion promoter hopes to put the winner against another standout boxer in the top weight class and develop a title contender eventually.

Al Fay and Bob Williams represent two promising youngsters. Fay is a protege of Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker, and has been pointed for his fistic career by them. Heralded as a great boxer and excellent hitter, Fay's record in competition has been good.

Williams is rated one of the real punchers of fistiana. He has flattened twenty-one of his twenty-six opponents. A line on Williams's hitting ability is gained from his 1-round knockout victory over Pat Hayward, Kansas Citian. George Manley, Denver socker, could not knock Hayward out in ten rounds when they met here last spring. Both Fay and Williams hold decisions over "Babe" Hunt, Oklahoma veteran.

The bout is carded for ten rounds.

HINDU MEETS RED DEVIL.

Masked Wrestler Signs to Meet Nanjoo Singh Monday Night.

At his own request, Nanjoo Singh, Hindu wrestler, is going to be tossed into the lion's den. The lion is the Red Devil and his "den" is the Arena ring, and the tossing will take place next Monday night.

Kaufman, delighted at the prospect of another "go-as-you-please" match, signed the Hindu and the hooded grappler. The Arena promoter also announced he has signed Darna Ostopavich and Fred Peterson for one of the supporting card bouts.

Nanjoo outscored Peterson in a rough battle last Monday night. Charlie Fischer and Johnny Atkins meet in Monday night's main event.

"CAS" WELCH GETS A TWO.

And the Judge's Score of 80 Is His Lowest.

Judge "Cas" Welch shot his lowest score at Hillcrest this week when he carded an 80. The judge shot a 2 on the par 4 No. 16 hole. He sank a 190-yard No. 2 iron shot. The hole is 400 yards.

C. W. Mehornay also shot the best score of his life this week at Hillcrest. He carded a 75.

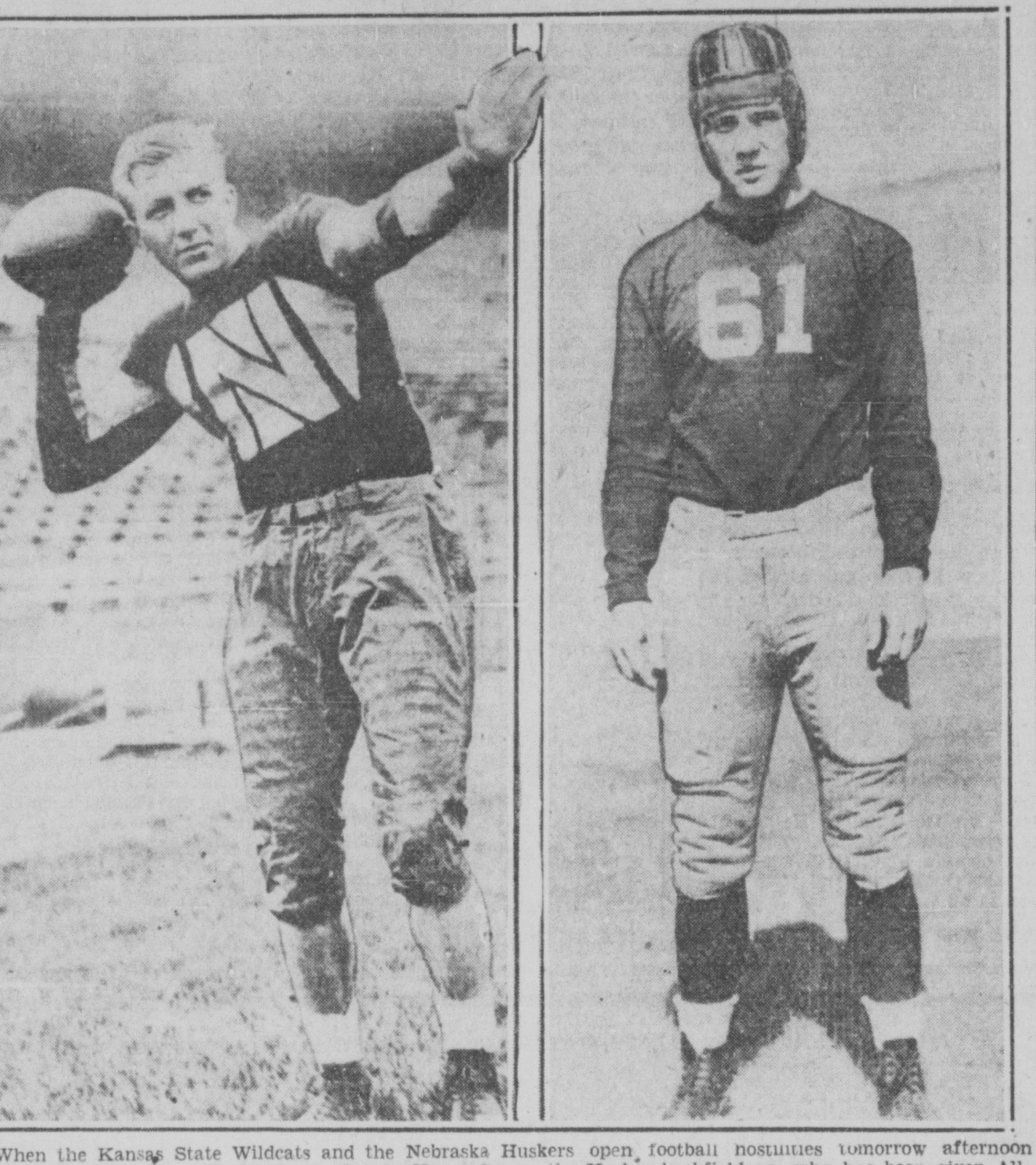
In a sevensome playing syndicate playovers, George Clark, pro at Hillcrest, took the money when he had a 2 on the 194-yard fourteenth hole.

Some of the low scores of the week at Hillcrest were a 72 by George Clark, a 73 by Bill Wotherspoon, and a 75 by C. W. Mehornay.

Tonight's Mat Card at the Memorial Hall.

Frank Wolff vs. Wayne Long, Burlington, Kas. Best two out of three falls to a finish.
"Wild Red" Berry, Pittsburg, Kas., vs. Mike Chicomp, Shreveport, La. Best two out of three falls to a finish.
Frank Malcewicz, Uttica, N. Y., vs. "Bull" Smith, Dodge City, Kas. Best two out of three falls to a finish.
"Cyclone" Burns, Sydney, Neb., vs. Talo Pearso, Haskell university. Best two out of three falls to a finish.
Referee—Sammy Togo.
Time—8:30 p. m.
Place—Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas.

TWO BIG STARS IN THE KANSAS STATE-NEBRASKA FOOTBALL GAME IN MANHATTAN TOMORROW.



When the Kansas State Wildcats and the Nebraska Huskers open football hostilities tomorrow afternoon in Manhattan, two stars will stand out—George Henry Sauer, the Husker backfield ace who has been given All-America consideration, shown on the left above, and Ralph Graham, who led Big Six scorers last year.

SPORTING COMMENT

Action All Along the Big Six Line Tomorrow—Nebraska and Kansas State Hold the Spotlight Center—Individual Stars Will Play Their Part—Offense Usually Has Its Way When Oklahoma and Iowa State Meet—Kansas Defense Should Stop the Tulsa Running.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

BIG SIX football competition tomorrow will bring each team into action, facing the necessity of putting on display the best it has, both on the attack and along defensive lines.

Four schools will be engaged in intraconference games, Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Manhattan, Iowa State vs. Oklahoma at Norman.

Kansas and Missouri will go in opposite directions to meet hard-playing independent foemen, Missouri at St. Louis university, Kansas at Tulsa university.

All along the line, game for game, there seems to be no setup.

THE advance of the Nebraska Cornhuskers on the lair of the Kansas State Wildcats in the paid for (get that, paid for) Kansas State stadium seems worthy of the position it holds in the center of the spotlight.

Nebraska defeated Iowa State, 20 to 0, Kansas State beat Missouri, 33 to 0. Kansas State showed spectacular running backs against St. Louis university, Dougal Russell and Orin Stoner winning the admiration of St. Louis football patrons as well as winning the ball game. Nebraska, before its victory over Iowa State, has indicated its scoring power in a 26 to 0 victory over Texas, a team that Oklahoma was able to defeat two weeks later by a much smaller margin of 9 to 0.

So it seems that each team has flashed sufficient strength and brilliance across the Big Six screens to warrant the prevailing opinion that there will be several hours of worthwhile excitement in Manhattan tomorrow.

THERE will be team co-ordination and individual brilliance up and down the gridiron at Manhattan.

Nebraska has a fullback in G. Henry Sauer who has all the qualifications of a fullback combined with the end-running and open field darting of a halfback. Also he has the power, the weight and the speed to make himself a mighty defensive factor behind the Cornhusker line.

I like this G. Henry Sauer as all-American backfield material.

On Kansas State there are two backs of ultra brilliance, Russell and Stoner. Graham, too, is a magnificent player, but the oppositions have had more luck in bottling up this player than they have had in stopping Russell and Stoner. Even so I have seen Ralph Graham do amazing ball-lugging through a broken field.

And this—any game that can throw such ball-running possibilities as Sauer, Russell, Stoner and Graham, into the heavy firing is one of infinite delight to the customers.

THE hands on the dope chart seem to point to a hotly contested game on the red soil of Oklahoma.

Iowa State and the Sooners seem fairly evenly matched and history of their annual gridiron struggle shows that nearly always the game has produced high scoring.

Last year it was 19 to 13, favoring Oklahoma, the year before it was 13 to 12 on the side of Iowa State. The 1930 game had a 19 to 13 score, Oklahoma tinged; 1929 saw the Sooners winning, 21 to 7, while 1928 gave the Iowans a 13 to 0 victory.

When these two elevens get together the offensive seems to swing into being with a rush that neither side can stem with the result that the best offense becomes the best defense.

It looks like another such game tomorrow.

MISSOURI will have hard going against St. Louis university, but the smaller Grinnellians of "Fuzz" Watt proved that touchdowns may be compiled against the big boys in blue, so the Tiger cause does not appear hopeless.

St. Louis has power both along the forward wall and in the backfield. Missouri seems to lack that ruggedness in the line and therein probably lies the greatest vulnerability of the Tigers.

It will be Notre Dame style of play against Notre Dame style, so there should be no hard glances from the benches in the direction of officials, especially toward the referee, who has most to do with the timing of shift plays.

Kansas State defeated St. Louis university, 20 to 14, largely because Russell and Stoner got away for dazzling touchdown dashes. Kansas State beat Missouri, 33 to 0, so the preponderance of evidence rests on the side of the Billikens.

Missouri's chances, it seems, depend on the improvement the Tigers may show and the increased morale the presence of Schiele brings.

THE Jayhawkers seem to carry a decided edge in the skit with Tulsa which is playing in competition for attendance against the Iowa State game at Norman, not a far drive from Tulsa.

Tulsa, known to be strong, with a fine set of running backs, gave proof of that strength in a 20 to 6 victory over Oklahoma. Later, a 7 to 0 victory over Washburn rather tarnished the luster of that victory in the minds of many, but not particularly in this corner.

Washburn has a team that may not be taken lightly by any coach's football eleven and in addition to that, the Tulsa coach, with the entire Kansas coaching staff and team in the stands, undoubtedly held back all he could, giving some of his stars only a few downs of play.

You can risk your final kopek that Tulsa will be at its best tomorrow and it will need to be, with the rugged Kansas line and the swift-moving Jayhawker backs, having had two weeks of rest behind their great stand against Notre Dame.

If the Jayhawkers do not suffer too greatly from the inflation that in all probability was theirs after their stand against the South Benders they should check the Tulsa advances and win, the size of the score being problematical, the Kansas offensive nestling several degrees below the range of the Kansas defense.

C. E. McBride.

A STUD TO GO ON THE BLOCK.

All Except the 1933 Swingalong Foals Will Be Sold.

(By the Associated Press.)

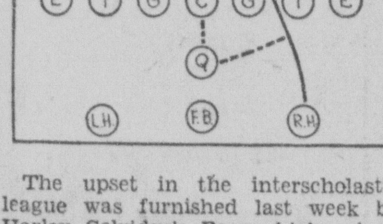
LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 20.—All thoroughbred horses owned by the Swingalong stud, except thirty 1933 foals, will be consigned to E. J. Tranter's fall sales here, according to Harry S. Hart, managing director of the stud. The foals, Hart said in announcing that the stud would be disposed of, will be sold at the Saratoga yearlings sales next summer.

The Swingalong establishment includes three stallions, forty mares and ten yearlings; one of the stallions, Prince Pal, is the sire of Mate, contender for the 3-year-old turf championship in 1931.

Bill Terry Is Not Injured.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, is at his home here in good health. Various reports today have had him the victim of a motor car accident.

The Play Paseo Used to Beat East.



The upset in the interscholastic league was furnished last week by Harley Selvidge's Paseo high school gridders when they defeated East, 6 to 0. It was with a play dependent on its speed of execution that Paseo did most of its gaining—the quick opening play. The ball was passed to the quarterback stationed directly behind the center. Behind him was the fullback, who was flanked by the halves. A similar formation is used by Notre Dame before the shift is made. The quarter then gave the ball to the right half who bore in just inside tackle on his side. Paseo's end took out the opposing tackle. While not an uncommon play to gain consistently with, it demands quick work on the part of the quarterback, the half, the tackle and end. It was this play with which Paseo fought down to the only touchdown of the game.

A WINNING COACH AGAIN

JIMMY DEHART ONCE MORE TURNS OUT A VICTORIOUS ELEVEN.

But This Time the Ex-Mentor of Duke and Washington and Lee Is Running a "Kid" Team.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Jimmy Dehart, a famous back at Pittsburgh in the coaching heyday of "Pop" Warner, developer of fine elevens himself at Duke and Washington and Lee, has staged a comeback.

He has returned again to his business interests, retired once more, and his latest coaching venture goes down in the books as one game, one victory, average 1000."

The story came out today, and it started as Jimmy left the Polo Grounds last Saturday after watching Fordham beat West Virginia. On the way to the home of friends where he was staying over the week-end, he walked through a scraggly playground on the upper West Side.

IN A VIOLENT PRACTICE.

A team of boys, ages ranging between 10 and 12, were practicing violently in the fringe of light from street lamps, preparing for their Sunday afternoon game.

"They were the 'West Side Tigers,'" said Dehart, "and believe me, this signal practice had a lot of zip. But they were trying to run a reverse play, and the little shaver who was handling the ball from the center kept trying to get into the interference after handing the ball to one of his backs. They were getting things jammed up pretty badly.

"So I said, 'Wait a minute, you guys, and I'll show you how to run that,' and I straightened them out, and gave them the old reverse we used to run at Duke. They perked up.

"Their captain right away wants to know 'Did you ever play this game, mister? If you know so much about it, how about coaching us for our game tomorrow?'

THEY'RE THERE EARLY.

"I told them 'yes,' that I used to play the game and if they wanted me to coach them, I'd be there at 9 o'clock in the morning. Most of them said they had to go to church, but that they'd be there as early as they could. What's more, they were there, the full squad of them, early in the morning, and we put in two hours of signal drill.

"I didn't like to take the chance of scrimmaging by regulars with a game coming off in the afternoon.

"The reverse play worked perfectly in the afternoon, and we won by three touchdowns over a 12-year-old team from the East Side. I never had a team that was in there trying any harder.

"And the other team outweighed us, too," concluded Jimmy proudly. "Why, this East Side outfit had a couple of big tackles who must have weighed between 95 and 100 pounds."

FOXX INJURES HIS FOOT.

A Broken Bone Is Suffered in an Exhibition Game.

(By the Associated Press.)

FEDERALSBURG, MD., Oct. 20.—Jimmy Foxx, big league home run king who paid no attention to the close of the regular 1933 baseball season, finally wound up the campaign, so far as he was concerned, by breaking a bone in his left foot.

The injury was suffered in Baltimore in an exhibition game shortly after the world series wrote official "finis" to the season, but Jimmy, chosen most valuable player of the American League, didn't realize it until yesterday when he was scheduled to play in another game here.

His foot began to pain him. X-ray pictures revealed a fracture in one of the small bones of the foot.

A High School Player Injured.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

INDEPENDENCE, KAS., Oct. 20.—Earl King, 18, Independence high school quarterback, suffered a fractured right leg in a game between the Independence and Neosho reserve teams at Neodesha yesterday. Independence won, 34 to 2.

Young Shoe Tossers Meet.

Two 15-year-old tossers will battle it out tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the indoor courts at 2514 East Eighteenth street. They are George Lutz, jr., and Joe Sparks. The match will be the best three out of five games.

Racing

RALPH AYRAUD today may ride his first mount in more than two years. Tentative mounts have been accepted, awaiting word from James F. Gallagher in San Francisco. Gallagher was presiding steward here when Ayraud was set down along with several other boys who had a part in the "Thelma L." race. All except Ayraud have been restored to good standing and are back in the saddle again.

While only 24 years old, Ayraud is considered a veteran reinsman and Riverside fans well know his ability as a race rider. He knows horses and how to ride them.

Not more than six years ago the Three Ds stock farm of Texas paid $7,000 for the contract of this promising boy, whose keen judgment and courage was the talk of the Pacific Coast racing. Ayraud was brought to Texas, but was used on the farm to gallop horses. He longed to ride at the races. He disappeared.

A few months later a little rider made his appearance at Salt Lake City calling himself Jockey Austin. (Austin is the maiden name of Ayraud's mother.) In fifteen days Austin had twenty-three winners. What a rider! It was only a few months later that Austin was the sensation of the Tijuana track. The boy was uncanny getting home winners. Through narrow openings he shot his mounts. What a rider!

One day James F. Gallagher, who formerly had his "book," took one look at the riding sensation and exclaimed: "Ayraud! . . . " It was all over.

Later Ayraud managed to buy his own contract from the Three D's stock farm.

A silver trophy will be presented the owner of the feature race winner today. It is the first time this meeting a cup has been offered. The race is styled the White House Tavern cup, and is fifth on the card. A band of eleven route runners are entered in it. Tommy Lyman will make the presentation and watch the race from the judges' stand.

Riverside Pickups—Only two more days....the hunt for winners grows hotter....Jockey F. Daniels, a good rider, narrowly escaped dangerous injury....his horse was bumped and stumbled in the opener yesterday and the boy went down....half the field close behind....fortunately he landed near the inside fence and was not injured....it was close....save the record for the meeting so far..not an injury of any consequence yet....the track yet has to see a juvenile comparable to Ytfin....she whipped a fine field of the older horses in flashy effort....and she's E. E. Major's only dependence....at least he has a good one around which to rebuild a stable ....Albert Kort's Lady Emily lost by five lengths Wednesday....yesterday she paid $25.80 in a great reversal of form....Kort perhaps is the youngest owner at the course....he's a Kansas City boy....picked up Lady Emily for $65 at an auction sale last year and she's been running well ever since.... A slow start beat Nanny D in the third yesterday....a 15 to 1 shot.... she literally ate up the ground on the stretch turn....the show her share ....Three favorites and then started the long shot parade....and from where came Billy Clover?....that 9-year-old paid $64.60....what a finish he had!....Jockey C. Rollins had only two mounts yesterday....brought in Northern Spy, much to the surprise of Judge Dixon's backers.... Arlington Downs in Texas opened yesterday and many Riverside horses were on the card....One was Making Bubbles, which ran second and paid $14....Slapped was a $43 winner.... yet that horse ran a great race only last Saturday to The Chotaw in a record mile here....And Jockey Frank Wilbourn, still the leading rider here, was in the saddle on both....Ill racing luck beat Lampasses in the seventh....came from far back, but couldn't catch Southern Beauty after getting around the field....A delightful day for the fans....overcoats were shed .... everyone excited .... even Charley Haughton, the usually placid one.

A Man of Experience.

From the Montreal Star.

Nexdore—Why are you lugging home that bouquet of flowers?

Naybor—Just playing safe. My wife kissed me this morning, so I think it must be her birthday or our wedding anniversary.

THE SPORTLIGHT.

Rice Gives Michigan a Very Slight Margin Over Ohio State

The Western Conference Title May Be Decided Tomorrow at Ann Arbor Between Two Great Elevens—Notre Dame Faces a Real Test Against Carnegie Tech, the Writer Says.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

MICHIGAN-CHIO STATE, Ann Arbor: This game should be one of the hardest Western Conference games. It is doubtful if there will be as much man power on another field this fall. Both have powerful lines, with big, strong ends. While there is little to choose, there is a good chance that the defense in this game will overthrow the attack. I like Michigan by a shade, with almost nothing to spare.

Princeton-Columbia, Princeton: One of the best games in the East. Both have had fairly easy coasting up to this spot, but they will step into plenty of action Saturday. Columbia has a strong first team, but it may be a question of reserves, in which respect Princeton is much better off.

Test for Ramblers.

Carnegie Tech-Notre Dame, Pittsburgh: Young Harpster has apparently turned out a fine job of coaching at Carnegie Tech, and he will have a team ready good enough to give Notre Dame a stormy afternoon. Carnegie Tech is sure to have a passing attack that will be hard to break up consistently, and there is also plenty of driving power along the ground. Notre Dame will have to get full value from Lukats, Elser and the other big, fast backs to slip by this battlefield.

Tennessee - Alabama, Knoxville: Tennessee and Alabama, next to Georgia and Duke, are probably the two strongest teams in the South. Both have taken heavy beatings from injuries and accidents and this may reduce the playing strength of each side. The two teams are almost perfectly matched and one of the main jobs will be for either side to score. If there is any margin it should belong to Tennessee with the game being played on Knoxville soil.

Minnesota-Pittsburgh, Minneapolis: While the Navy failed to extend Pittsburgh last week, Minnesota should be another story. Minnesota seems to be spending most of the time getting tangled up in tie games. Its line will match the Panther forwards, but I believe Pittsburgh's backfield will have the necesary margin for victory.

An Edge to Purdue.

Chicago-Purdue, Chicago: For the first time in years Chicago has material that might annoy anybody in the Big Ten. Clark Shaughnessy, who succeeded Stagg, has whipped the Maroon team into a real threat, and Berwanger is one of the best backs of the year. Purdue, however, has a fine all-round backfield and just about enough in the way of experience to pull through. For all that, it will be a tough game.

Penn - Dartmouth, Philadelphia: The first real test that either team has met this year. Dartmouth is coming along nicely and looks to have just a little more than the Red and Blue.

New York U.-Colgate, New York: A hard game for N. Y. U. Kerr's Colgate team this fall is just about as good as the strong team a year ago. It has the same speed and deception with a firm, close line to work on. Colgate also has an exceptionally good field general in Soleau.

Harvard-Holy Cross, Boston: Harvard's way has been along an easy road up to this game. The Crimson has had very little work to do, but there is always plenty in the way of work when Holy Cross comes along. This game should be a hard, even scrap.

Yale-Brown, New Haven: Another spot where one or two unbeaten teams must land in trouble. This Brown game will be the first definite, thorough test of the new coaching system which Reggie Root and his staff have introduced. Yale should get by in a very close duel.

All to the Trojans.

Oregon State-Southern California, Portland: The job of beating Southern California still remains one of the most rasping assignments of the year. There is very little chance that anything will happen to Southern California in this game.

Illinois university-Army, Cleveland: One of the best intersectional games of the season. Zuppke is back on the map again and has a good Illinois team. The army has been coming along steadily with a very clever set of backs. I look to see Illinois winning a close, hard game.

Louisiana State-Arkansas university, Shreveport: Two of the strongest teams in the Southwest. I like L. S. U.

Kansas State-Nebraska, Manhattan, Kas.: One of the toughest games of the day to guess. Nebraska and Kansas are rated at the top of the Big Six, but Kansas State is only a half-stride behind. Bo McMillin has another smart passing team, but I believe Nebraska has too much power.

Cornell-Syracuse, Ithaca: Here are two old rivals from other years who have at last patched up an ancient feud. This will be a good, even fight, but I think Syracuse has a slender edge.

Northwestern - Indiana, Evanston: After seeing how far Dick Hanley went with the Northwestern team against Stanford, I think the chances are he will have it just about powerful enough to top Indiana. The winning margin will not be more than a touchdown.

Georgia Tech-Tulane, Atlanta: Tulane has been showing steady improvement in the last week or ten days, but I think Bill Alexander's bunch will have something to spare when the game is over.

Fordham-Boston college, New York: Nearly always a hard game, but this year I think Fordham has too much in the way of heavy artillery to be beaten by B. C.

Southern Methodist - Oklahoma State, Dallas: A good scrap that should go to Southern Methodist.

SOTHORON MAY PILOT BREWS.

Milwaukee President Denies O'Rourke Will Be Replaced.

(By the Associated Press.)

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 20.—The Sentinel said it learned that Allan Sothoron, coach of the St. Louis Browns, will manage the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association next year. The Sentinel said president Louis Nahin of the Brewers claimed to have no knowledge that Sothoron will replace Frank O'Rourke as manager.

The Polo Game Is Off Again.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 20.—For the second consecutive day, rain washed out the opening of the University of Missouri's polo schedule with Iowa State college as opponents. The second game of the series is to be played tomorrow afternoon.

Fights Last Night.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York—Tony Faloc, 140½, Philadelphia, outpointed Jackie (Kid) Berg, 140½, England (10); Varias Milling, 127, Chicago, outpointed Pete Hayes, 125¼, New York (8); Al Cuillo, 132½, Brooklyn, and Benny Britt, 133¼, Philadelphia, drew (6). Lew Feldman, 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Jerry Mazza, 127, Brooklyn (8).

Denver—Baby Joe Gans, 146, New York, uotpointed Andy Callahan, 142 (Boston (10).

Fargo, N. D.—Sherald Kennard, 149, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Al Pahl, 143, Sioux City, Ia. (6); Clayton Ness, 134½, Grand Forks, N. D., outpointed Harry Larson, 135, Staples, Minn. (6); Ray Cossette, 150, Moorhead, Minn., outpointed Everett Roe, 148, Altamont, S. D. (6); "Wild Bill" Bourbon, 153, Sioux Falls, S. D., stopped Don Atchison, 148, Jamestown, N. D. (6); Tag Jenson, 153, Bruce, S. D., stopped Rud Larson, 152, Jamestown, N. D. (6).

Dayton, O.—Kid Speaks, Louisville, outpointed Midget Mike O'Dowd, Columbus (10); Paul Lee, Indianapolis, outpointed Harry Ward, Dayton (6).

Seattle—Huerta Evans, 124½, Los Angeles, outpointed Benny Gallup, 122½, San Francisco (10); Corp. Ben Shaves, 168¾, U. S. Marine, outpointed Jimmy Slavin, 173½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (6); Bub Welling, 116½, Fargo, N. D., outpointed Chris Angeles, 113½, Philippines (6).

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Any fast team wanting a game with the Tivoli Drugs for Sunday, October 22, call Wabash 9662.

The Rosedale Merchants and the Bennett & Durrett team will play a double-header Sunday at Muehlebach Field. The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock.

Chapman Dairys will play their final game of the season Sunday with Raymore, Mo. Last Sunday's game was rained out.

Chapman Dairys will practice at 1:30 o'clock Saturday at the Old American Shingles Park. These players report: Hark Miller, Chuck Crosby, Bud Mascot, Bud Williams, Primo Melvin, "Dusty" Webb, Glenn Johnson, Mike Lynch, Earl Wikke, Bunny Benson, Elwin Lewis and Blake.

GOLF Any Time 50¢
Play on a Real Club Course
SOUTH RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Excellent Grass Greens
DRIVE EITHER ROUTE TO CLUB
Highway 71 to Hickman Mills - West to Club
Holmes Street to Red Bridge Road - East to Club

SPORTING GOODS SALE!
See our ad on page 18.
GATEWAY Sporting Goods 1330 MAIN

LAST DAY OF RACING
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21st AT
FINAL LADIES' DAY FRIDAY EIGHT RACES
RIVERSIDE PARK
Pick 'Em Now or Else
The Thoroughbreds Bid Their Greater Kansas City Friends Adieu for 1933, With the Running of the Eighth Race Saturday. Be on Hand for One Final Fling at the Sport of Kings.
Feature Program--Au Revoir Handicap
THE FASTEST HORSES AT THE TRACK WILL CARRY SILKS FOR THE FINAL DAY'S PURSE SEEKING
RIVERSIDE JOCKEY CLUB
WILLIAM P. KYNE, General Manager

RED CROSS CONFERENCE

REGIONAL MEETING TO BE HELD HERE MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

William M. Baxter, Jr., St. Louis, Manager of the Midwestern Area, Will Be One of the Speakers on Program.

Delegates from about forty chapters will attend the regional conference of the National Red Cross in Kansas City, Monday and Tuesday of next week at the Hotel Baltimore. Speakers from other chapters and from national headquarters will discuss the national problems of the organization, with particular reference to the increased responsibility of chapters in service to veterans on account of adjustments made necessary by new regulations; the place of the Red Cross in connection with public relief agencies, and plans for the forthcoming roll call.

George Melcher, chairman of the Junior Red Cross, will preside at a luncheon Monday noon at the Hotel Baltimore, at which William M. Baxter, jr., of St. Louis, manager of the midwestern area, will speak. Mr. Baxter has directed relief operations in the Midwest since 1922. He was appointed a member of the Red Cross mission to China in 1929 and completed a survey of the famine area of that country in the summer of that year. As head of the Red Cross wheat distribution office in Chicago recently, he had the responsibility of handling 85 million bushels of farm board wheat turned over to the Red Cross by congress, and of the distribution of flour made from this wheat to Red Cross chapters throughout the United States and its territories.

The Kansas City chapter, under the direction of Mrs. James McVey, will present a style show of garments made here from Red Cross materials, modeled by students from the Jane Hayes Gates Institute and children from the Swope Settlement. Others on the program will be Robert E. Smart of Northeast high school, representing the Junior Red Cross, and vocal numbers by Mrs. Walter Maloney.

One hundred and fifty delegates are expected from out of town, and an equal number of Kansas Citians will attend the luncheon. The Red Cross Canteen Corps, under the chairmanship of Mrs. James H. Hale, will serve as hostesses.

◆

Army Vacancies in Hawaii.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Six hundred vacancies in army garrisons in the Hawaiian Islands will be filled beginning November 1, it was announced today by the army recruiting service. It is the largest number of vacancies in years, it was said.

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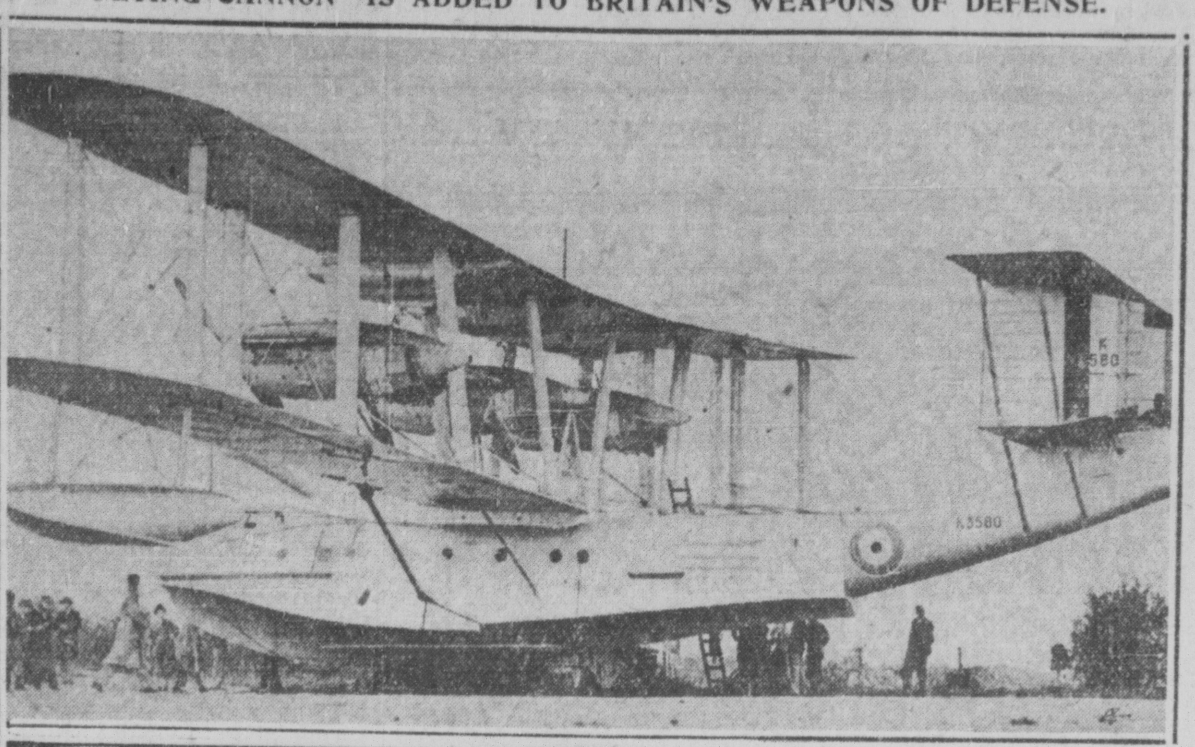
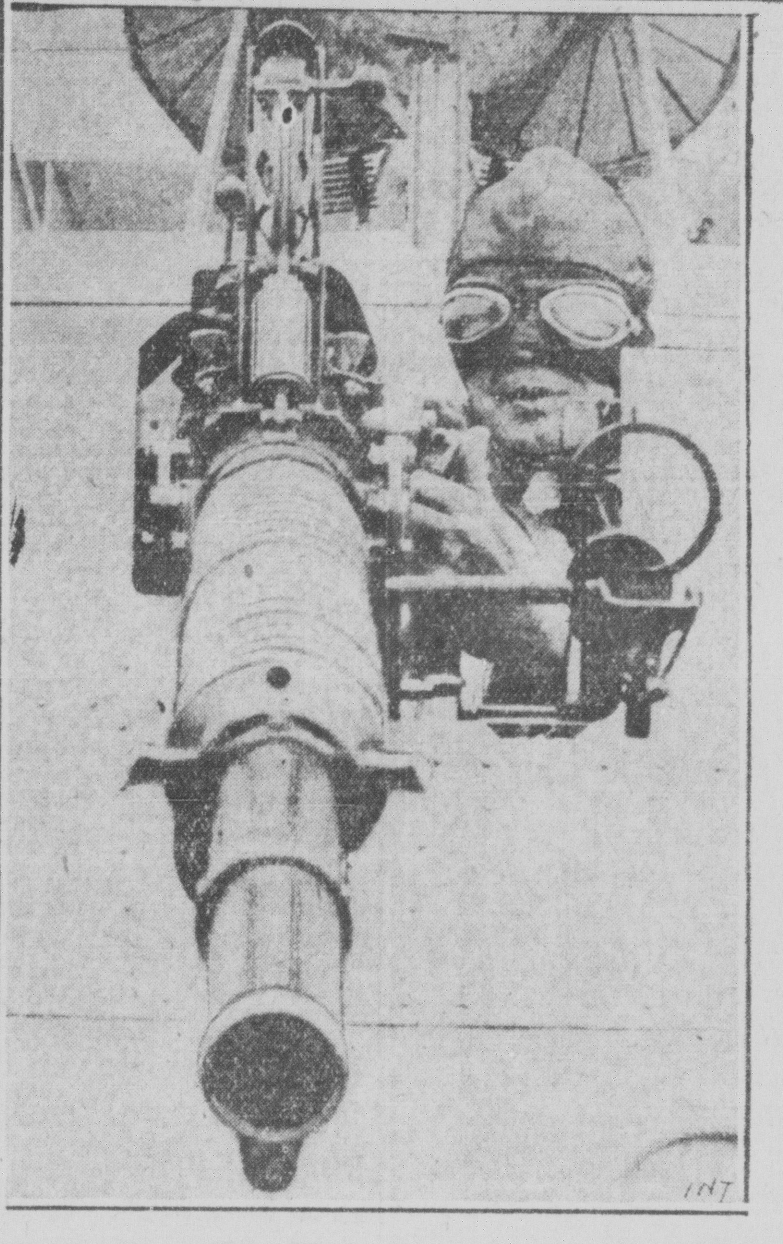
Child Is "Sleep" Victim.

INDEPENDENCE, KAS., Oct. 20.—The second death from sleeping sickness here within thirteen hours was recorded early today when Opal Webb, 8, died.

"FLYING CANNON" IS ADDED TO BRITAIN'S WEAPONS OF DEFENSE.





Here are two views of the latest vessel added to Britain's armada of defense, the flying boat Perth, which was christened recently at Brough, Yorkshire. The boat has a speed of 132 miles an hour and a flying range of 1,500 miles. It is the first service aircraft to be armed with heavy firing, high explosive shells. In addition to its bomb supply it carries three machine guns and an automatic quick-firing gun. It is powered with three Rolls-Royce engines. The quick-firing cannon is shown in the lower photograph being demonstrated by an officer of the R. A. F. It can fire a hundred 1½-pound shells a minute.

PRIZE FOR WOMAN'S ORATORY.

Mrs. J. R. Evans of Maryville Wins Farm Bureau Award.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 20.—Mrs. John R. Evans of Maryville was awarded the championship in the speaking contest conducted by the home and community committee of the Farm Bureau Federation at Farmers' week of the Missouri College of Agriculture, it was announced today.

Election of J. U. Morris of Trenton, as president of the County Agents' Association, which met in connection with the program, also was announced today. Other officers are:

Oscar Meir, Clayton, vice-president; Parker Rodgers, Versailles, secretary; L. F. Wainscott, Rolla, and E. M. Woods, Huntsville, directors.

◆

Rumania Spreads Good Will.

ATHENS, GREECE, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—The Rumanian foreign minister, Nicholas Titulescu, arrived here today in continuation of his tour of southeastern European countries, which already has resulted in the signing of a treaty of friendship and nonaggression between Turkey and Rumania.

A CHARITIES OPEN HOUSE

KANSAS CITIANS TO SEE THE GOOD DONE BY THEIR GIFTS.

Time for Visits Sunday Will Be From 2 to 5 o'Clock, Except at Mercy Hospital, Where It Will Be 4 to 5 o'Clock.

Open house will be observed Sunday at the agencies which annually participate in the Charities Fund, to give Kansas Citians an opportunity to see for themselves what type of work is carried on by the organizations and hear first hand of the services rendered in the last year and what part each agency has in the social and welfare program.

This "at home" program is sponsored by the Women's Crusade, of which Mrs. Milton W. McGreevy, 644 West Fifty-seventh street terrace, is chairman. For the last few weeks the "crusaders" have been working quietly among the women's organizations, clubs and social gatherings, spreading the gospel concerning the social welfare work as maintained in Kansas City, and pleading for an understanding of the work done by the agencies.

The Women's Crusade has undertaken this Sunday afternoon open house as a definite part of the educational program and believes the best means of interpreting to the public these human services is each one seeing for himself the homes for children, homes for the old folk, settlement and neighborhood houses, and other charitable institutions.

Since several of the agencies and institutions are not open regularly on Sunday or are in downtown offices, they will be glad at all times to answer questions or have persons call on a week day. The agencies which will be "at home" from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday, except the Children's Mercy hospital, where the hours will be from 4 to 5 o'clock, are:

Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, 907 West Twenty-third street.
Boys' Hotel, 1601 Admiral boulevard.
Girls' Hotel, 1805 Jefferson street.
Evans Children's Home, 520 Woodland avenue.
Florence Home for Colored Girls, 2228 Campbell street.
Helping Hand Institute, 523 Grand avenue.
House of the Good Shepherd, 6724 Troost avenue.
Institutional church, Admiral boulevard and Holmes street.
Interdenominational Home for Girls, 6330 Swope parkway.
Italian Institute and Central chapel, 505 Forest avenue.
Jefferson Home for Women and Children, 308 Garfield avenue.
Catherine Hale Home for Blind Women, 2918 Tracy avenue.
Mattie Rhodes Neighborhood Center, 1734 Jefferson avenue.
Minute Circle Friendly House, 3026 East Twenty-first street.
Nettleton Home for Aged Women, Fifty-first street and Swope parkway.
Rest Cottage, 2905 Campbell street.
Salem Home for the Aged, 3008 Baltimore avenue.
Salvation Army citadel, 1319 Broadway.
Spofford Home, 2454 the Paseo.
St. Anthony's Home for Infants, Twenty-third street and College avenue.
St. Joseph's Orphan Home for Girls, Thirty-first and Jefferson streets.
St. Monica Institute, Seventeenth street and Lydia avenue.
Thomas H. Swope Settlement, 1608 Campbell street.
Jewish Educational Institute and Alfred Benjamin Dispensary, Admiral boulevard and Harrison street.
Jewish Children's Home, 3224 East Ninth street.
West Side Community Center, 1201 Broadway.
Whatsover Circle Community House, 6801 Independence avenue.
Armour Home, Eighty-first street and Wornall road.
Gillis Home, Eighty-first street and Wornall road.
Wheatley Provident Hospital, 1826 Forest avenue.
Frank C. Niles Home for Colored Children, 1911 East Twenty-third street.
Kansas City Provident Association, main warehouse, First and Main streets.

◆

SEEK ALASKA GOLD BY PLANE.

Miners Find Air Travel Is Cheaper Than Using Dogs.

From the New York Evening Post.

The old-timers are going back into the gold fields of Alaska for the first time in many years. But they aren't traveling in dog sleds. The airplane has changed all that.

This was the news brought to New York by Victor Ross, chief pilot of the Northern Transport Company. According to Mr. Ross the use of airplanes by gold prospectors has brought most of the old-timers back into the game and a lot of novices, too.

Describing the amazing change that air transportation has wrought in Alaska, Mr. Ross, who was the hero in the rescue of passengers and crew when the Hudson's Bay Trading Company's ship, Baychimo, was stuck in the ice fifty miles off Point Barrow in October, 1931—said that expenses had been a major factor in renewed activity in the Alaskan gold fields.

Formerly the trip to Fairbanks from Nome by dog sled took twenty-eight days and cost $400. Now, by plane, it takes only five hours and costs about $100. As a result the dog teams are fast disappearing, and so are the little settlements along the old routes.

Mr. Ross also said there is a big gold area north of Fort Yukon which is "virtually untouched" close to the Canadian border and extending close to the Arctic Ocean.

The chief difficulty in air transportation in the North today according to Mr. Ross is landing. The atmospheric conditions blend sky and snow so that it is hard to determine altitude. Landing is done with runners instead of wheels and a normal skid on the glaced surface is from 1,800 to 2,000 feet, and occasionally more than a mile.

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MOTOR CRASH FATAL TO TWO.

Only a Small White Dog Survives Accident Near Macon.

(By the Associated Press.)

MACON, MO., Oct. 20.—A small white dog was the only survivor today of a motor car accident yesterday which resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cameron of Richland, O.

The Camerons were returning home from a visit to Mrs. Cameron's daughter, Miss Ivy Fenstermacher, a Trenton, Mo., high school teacher.

Their car, which the woman was driving, crashed into a bridge near Bevier, killing Cameron and fatally injuring Mrs. Cameron. She died late yesterday.

When the wrecked car was towed into Macon a small white dog was found cowering in the back seat, frightened, but uninjured.

LEAGUE PLAYS TO PUPILS

CHILDREN'S THEATER GETS PERMISSION OF SCHOOL BOARD.

Three Presentations Will Be Offered at Southwest High and Central Junior—May Give Charity Performance.

The Junior League will present its Children's Theater plays in Kansas City's public schools this year, permission to that effect having been granted the league at a recent meeting of the board of education. The opportunity to present the plays in the schools has been a dream of the league for years.

MRS. EDWARD S. WASHBURN, WHO HAS BEEN SPEAKING FOR THE CAUSE OF JUNIOR LEAGUE CHILDREN'S THEATER PLAYS IN KANSAS CITY SCHOOLS.

The school auditoriums where the plays will be presented are those of Southwest high and Central Junior high, with another school also promised if the demand warrants it. Three plays will be given by the league—one in December, one in February and one in April. One performance of each play will be given at each school. The league also hopes to give a charity performance at Christmas for Kansas City's underprivileged children.

The Junior League's Children's Theater has been a success ever since it was started, and Kansas City's youngsters have loved its plays. The league feels that, by presenting the plays in the schools this year, it is making the Children's Theater the civic enterprise and civic asset it always has wanted the theater to be.

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Budget Director Given an Aid.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—President Roosevelt today appointed Frederick W. Lowery of Arizona to be the assistant director of the budget. Lewis Douglas, the director, also is an Arizonan.

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U. S. JURY IN BOND PROBE.

Investigation of Kansas Forgery Scandal Under Way.

TOPEKA BUREAU
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
(By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

TOPEKA, Oct. 20.—An investigation by a United States grand jury into the Kansas bond scandal got under way today. It is expected to require four or five days.

W. M. Jardine, state treasurer, clerks in the office of the treasurer under the regime of Tom Boyd, clerks and employees of the Fidelity State and Savings Bank of Emporia and of the Farmers State Bank of Neosho Falls, owned by W. W. Finney, have been directed to appear. Glenn Finney, a brother of W. W. Finney, is the only member of the Finney family ordered to appear before the grand jury. He has been the manager of the Neosho Falls bank for several years.

It is believed that the government investigation will not go farther than the office of the state treasurer.

◆

A kitchen cabinet factory which passed out of existence twenty years ago as the result of a fire at New Bremen, O., recently received an order for a new cabinet.

◆

Czecho-Slovakia is one of the richest countries in Europe in natural resources.

◆

Many a successful business has been built on a foundation of Star Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

COLD WEATHER DUE HERE BY OCT. 28TH

According to records of the Weather Bureau for the past 20 years, the average date for the first freezing weather here is October 28. Thousands of motorists who put off buying an anti-freeze till the last minute will be caught unprepared, when the cold snap strikes. And many of them will pay for their carelessness. Frozen radiators and cracked engine-blocks cost money.

This year put in Eveready Prestone *before* the freeze. It won't evaporate or boil away. And at the new low price of $2.95 a gallon, it's the most economical anti-freeze you can buy. In addition to giving dependable, all-winter protection agaist freezing, Eveready Prestone is definitely *good for your car*. It reduces the rusting-action of water in the cooling-system by 75% to 95%.

*Eveready Prestone is approved by *all* car manufacturers. Fully guaranteed by National Carbon Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

I'd take this one anywhere!

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em.

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em.

"Chesterfields are milder — they taste better — and man they do satisfy!"

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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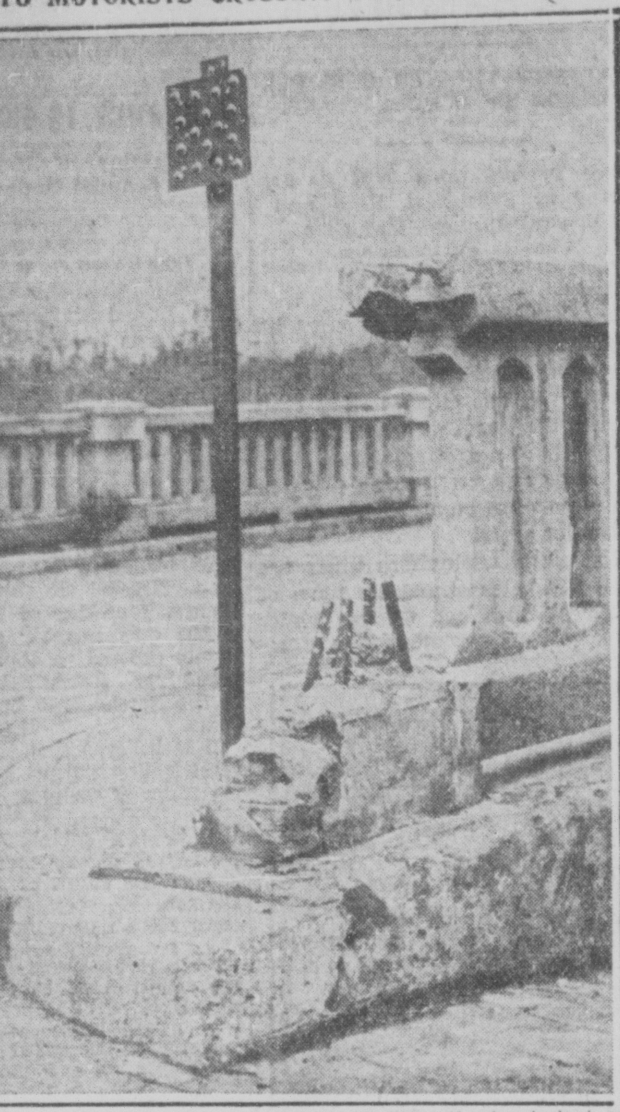
WARNING TO MOTORISTS CROSSING TERMINAL TRACKS.



City employees are installing red reflectors at approaches to underpasses and viaducts along the right-of-way of the Terminal railway, where girders or piers are obstructions. The reflectors will warn motorists to slow down. The reflectors are four and one-half feet high and can be seen about a block away.

Among the installations are reflectors at each end of the piers at the pass under the terminal tracks on Southwest boulevard near Twenty-fifth street and at the Summit street underpass.

The viaducts over the terminal tracks on Campbell and Harrison streets will have reflectors at each end. On Eighteenth street, just east of Benton, employees will erect a reflector at each end of the bridge.

Among the other underpasses where the reflectors will be installed are those on Indiana avenue; on Fifteenth street at Cleveland avenue; Jackson avenue, just south of Twelfth street; Twelfth street, just east of Jackson avenue; Van Brunt boulevard, just south of Ninth street; Hardesty avenue at Ninth street, and the Topping avenue underpass.

The photograph above is of one of the reflectors at the south end of the Holmes street viaduct. The need for the reflector is indicated by the wrecked railing in the foreground.

FILM COLONY IN UPROAR

CONTROVERSY OVER THE NRA CODE GOES ON AND ON.

A Strong Case Is Being Made for the Salaries of Artists—Threat of a Walkout Gives the Producers Chills.

By Mollie Merrick.

Copyright, 1933, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

Hollywood, Oct. 20.—There hasn't been as much talk around Hollywood since "talkies" came in. Between actors and writers, mass meetings, meetings of small groups to further discuss open meetings, chance meetings on street corners and the running fire of general indignation, the village is humming.

The actor-author stand on the NRA code becomes more interesting when two such producers as Sam Goldwyn and Joseph Schenck side with the artists apparently against themselves. Schenck's statement: "Code authority would result in peonage for the artists since it would tend to establish maximum salaries, which would be illegal, unfair and un-American." That puts the matter neatly and clearly.

More peppery is Sam Goldwyn's: "Who is to say what a man is worth? What person, what agency, is to determine the maximum value of an artist? One artist may be worth $2,000 a week to one producer and $10,000 to another. As for this talk of investigating the salaries of youthful actors, there, too, an artist is worth what he earns. A man can be a genius at 25 as well as a fool at 90.

"Let's appoint a committee of actors to fix the salaries of producers" tops off Mr. Goldwyn's verbal fireworks. Schenck said many pictures started with an overhead of 40 per cent against them, which in no way contributed to the quality of the picture itself.

If a general walkout of talent occurred in Hollywood, producers, left with the problem of making 800 pictures a year to keep the American public entertained, would have trouble on their hands. They would lose more money in one week than they would save in months and months through the limitation of actors' and writers' salaries. And they know it.

We are making some good entertainment despite all the rumpus. Three pictures, previewed within as many days, are, all of them, topnotch in their line.

"Bombshell," a satire on Hollywood, depicting the hectic life of an "it" girl, displays Jean Harlow at her platinum best and is the finest series of laughs that an evening can furnish. Clever dialogue makes this picture irresistible. And you leave the theater wondering why Hollywood has never lampooned its own star system and publicity rackets before.

"The House on Fifty-Sixth Street" gives us Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez and Gene Raymond in a story which has an unusual twist—opens in colorful 1905 and carries us right up to the present day. The story is different and it would spoil it to tell anything about it.

The other picture is "Broadway Through a Keyhole," the much discussed Zanuck production which Jolson denies is based on incidents in his life, and Ruby Keeler Jolson's.

PARIS TO U. S. FOR STYLE.

Men's Shirts With Attached Collar Gain Foothold in France.

Paris has been forced to adopt America's styles. But not in the feminine sphere. Paris still reigns supreme as to womankind's garb. But the "chemise a la americaine"—or shirt with collar attached—has gained a foothold in Paris.

Delssohn Conway, cellist with the Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, is authority for the statement that America is dictating to France in men's styles. To meet the demand of tourist trade, also of Americans and other foreigners residing in Paris, the dealers there were forced to install American made goods.

"Not only in shirts," Mr. Conway said. "America's music, too, is becoming prevalent in Paris. Jazz is played frequently in cafes, dance halls and theaters, and jazz is distinctly America's own development in the field of music."

Yes, and ice cream sodas can be had in most refreshment places in Paris. Styles in food, drinks (either hard or soft) and clothing, particularly as they relate to men, are imported by France from America.

Mr. Conway, since his recent return from France, has joined the Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, which is scheduled to make its initial public appearance November 28.

Most men take no interest in the truth save in relation to their circumstances, their needs, and their aims.

The first Hebrew grammar not written by a Jew was published in 1508 by Johann Reuchlin, an eminent German scholar and jurist.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN | PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

MAINSTREET Always a better SHOW
NRA BUY NOW
TODAY AT NOON!
STAGE SHOW Extraordinary
THE STARS WHO THRILLED 16,000,000 PEOPLE!
BROUGHT TOGETHER IN ONE GREAT STAGE SHOW!
CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR = COMES TO YOU!
Its STARS Its GIRLS Its SENSATIONS
ALL IN PERSON
50 PEOPLE ON STAGE
Direct from "OLD MEXICO" at the Fair
ROSALIA AND HER FAN DANCE
MONA LESLLIE'S NUDITY IN GOLD FROM STREETS OF PARIS
DAVE LEE Odd comic
PROSPER & MARET Oriental Village
DENNIS WHITE From Hollywood
EDDIE O'ROURKE Talkative wow!
ANDRINI BROS. Gay daredevils.
JEAN & JOAN
STAGE ALIVE WITH MIDWAY GIRLS
PEARL McKNIGHT, LYDA SUE, BONITA FRIEDE
Late Show Saturday Nite, 11:45 P. M.
Plus on the screen
Complete Stage and Screen Bill—Regular Prices
RICHARD DIX in "ACE of ACES"
A Woman's Scorn Brought Him Glory, but He Found There Was No Happiness Without Love.
with ELIZABETH ALLEN RALPH BELLAMY
RKO AUTUMN FESTIVAL HARVEST of HITS
ADDED—Claude Hopkins' Band in "Barber Shop Blues"—R.-K.-O.-Pathe News.
25c until 1 P.M. · 35c till 6 then Balcony 35c L. Flr. 50c Plus tax

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN

Last Times Today
Wallace Beery
George Raft
Jackie Cooper
in
'The BOWERY'
with
FAY WRAY
PERT KELTON
A 20th Century Hit!
EXTRA!
"Three Little Pigs"

LOEW'S MIDLAND
THE THEATER OF STARS
STARTS TO-MORROW!
Doors open at 11 a. m.
America's greatest laugh provoking slogan . .
"VAS YOU DERE SHARLEE?"
created by and used as no other can, by the boy himself—
BARON MUNCHAUSEN
—and the world's nosiest man, "Schnozzle," whose howling antics supported by the greatest collection of nuts ever assembled for entertainment reasons in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's laugh-panic,
"MEET THE BARON"
Starring radio's king of clowning in his picture debut, amidst a galaxy of debutantes at Cuddle College . . Who? Why,
JACK PEARL
(Radio's famous Baron Munchausen Himself)
with . . the man who hung by his nose and picked cherries .
JIMMIE DURANTE
ZASU PITTS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
TED HEALY and his three stooges
Supported by 300 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer beauties in the screwiest demonstration Kansas City has ever witnessed . . . If you don't like fun, stay away.
NOTE—The entire cast was borrowed from the largest Nut Factory in the area, and we guarantee you'll roar louder and longer than in months.
LOEW'S SELECT SHORT SUBJECTS
Hal Roach's OUR GANG in "Milk and Mush"
Spectacular, realistic and true thrills, "World's Greatest Thrills" by Graham McNamee
Flip the Frog in "Soda Squirt"
Remember the percentage—It's 100 to 1 IF it's good you see it at Loew's Midland
Midnight Show Every Saturday Night.

Hear the Song Hit "Clean as a Whistle"
ANY SEAT 25c ANY TIME

STARTS TOMORROW
The YEARS BIG FOOTBALL ROMANCE!
From the Popular Saturday Evening Post Story
"SATURDAY'S MILLIONS"
With ROBERT YOUNG, LEILA HYAMS
ANDY DEVINE, MARY CARLISLE, JOHN MACK BROWN
LUCILLE LUND
The All-American Girl and All-American Football Heroes
Youth Aflame on Campus and Gridiron!
FIRST RUN HITS UPTOWN
Broadway at 37th
WE PAY YOUR PARKING FEE

2nd tremendous WEEK!!
C'mon up and Mae will show you that curves have many angles!
Thousands are seeing it a second time—you'll enjoy her even more!
MAE WEST IN "I'm No Angel"
A Paramount Picture
with CARY GRANT
Free Parking after 6 p. m. Capitol Garage
25c to 6
40c after 6
Children 10c
Features at 11:37 1:39 3:41 5:43 7:45 9:47
FRIDAY! .. MAURICE CHEVALIER in his greatest romance "The Way to Love"
THE GREATER Newman HOME OF Paramount PICTURES

COCO-NUT GROVE 27th and Troost
KANSAS CITY'S LARGEST AND FINEST SUPPER CLUB
MONSTER FLOOR SHOW
NEW ALL STAR Floor Show Starting Saturday Night
PRETTY GIRLS—SENSATIONAL SKATING ACT—FAN DANCE
30 ENTERTAINERS—2 FLOOR SHOWS, 11:30-1:30
Including BILLY MILLER
AND HIS POPULAR COCO-NUT GROVE ORCHESTRA

AMUSEMENTS | AMUSEMENTS
Tonite's FREE to MOTHERS and DADS of Patrons!
50 TICKETS TO "MIDWAY NIGHTS" AT MAINSTREET PRESENTATION by MONA LESLLIE, "THE GOLD DANCER"
Return Engagement
JACK CRAWFORD
TONITE 'TIL 1
SATURDAY
HARRIETT
CALLOWAY
Ladies. 40c
Gentlemen . .60c
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Beer, Sandwiches, Fountain Drinks

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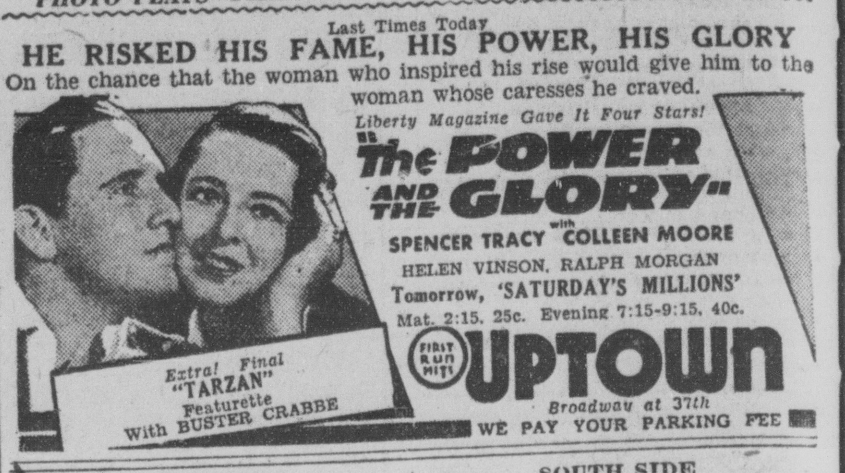

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On the chance that the woman who inspired his rise would give him to the woman whose caresses he craved.
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SPENCER TRACY with COLLEEN MOORE
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Mat. 2:15, 25c. Evening 7:15-9:15, 40c.
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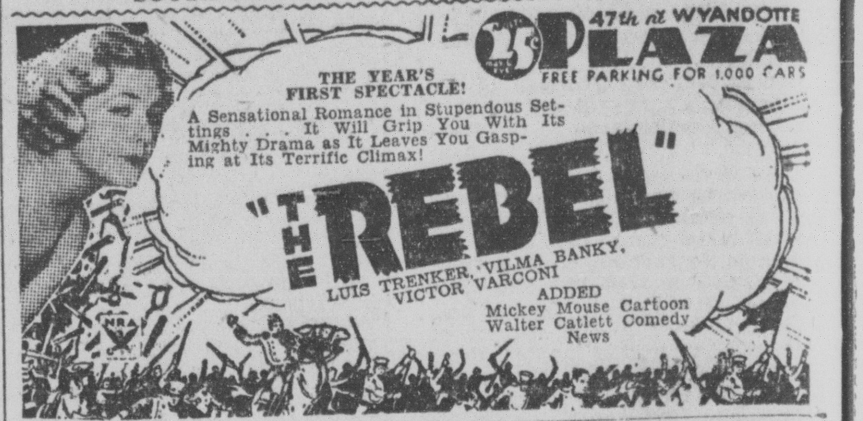

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A Sensational Romance in Stupendous Settings . . . It Will Grip You With Its Mighty Drama as It Leaves You Gasping at Its Terrific Climax!
"THE REBEL"
LUIS TRENKER, VILMA BANKY, VICTOR VARCONI
ADDED
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Walter Catlett Comedy
News

TIVOLI 2420 Indiana — DOUBLE ENTERTAINMENT OVER OUR WIDE RANGE — A Musical Hit "Melody Cruise" With CHARLES RUGGLES | By Request—A Classic "MATA HARI" GRETTA GARBO, RAMON NOVARRO, LIONEL BARRYMORE
MADRID — RUTH CHATTERTON, GEORGE BRENT in "LILLY TURNER" | GENEVIEVE TOBIN ROLAND YOUNG "PLEASURE CRUISE" CARTOON—NEWS
ISIS 7:15-9:15 — Free to the First 500 Boys and Girls Attending the Show With an Adult, a Swell Novelty Toy Revolver. They're FUN. Zane Grey's "LIFE IN THE RAW" With GEORGE O'BRIEN Our Gang Comedy, "Kid From Borneo" Cartoon Organlogue News
WESTPORT 43d and Mercier 7 and 9:10 — 2 BIG PRODUCTIONS DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr., LORETTA YOUNG, ALIENE MacMAHON "LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN" News—"Clancy of the Mounted" | LAUREL & HARDY Full Length Feature "THE DEVIL'S BROTHER" Shown at 8:15 Only Sun., Mon.—"Another Language"
MOKAN 39th & Bell 10c-15c—FREE PARKING — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "Life of Jimmy Dolan" | International Musical Hit "Be Mine Tonight" "THREE MUSKETEERS," No. 5—NEWS
MARY LUE 59th-PROSPECT Free Parking — RICHARD BARTHELMESS LORETTA YOUNG, "HEROES FOR SALE" | MICKEY McGUIRE'S "DISGUISE" | No. 9 "PHANTOM OF THE AIR"
OAK PARK 3935 Prospect — CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND In "MAMA LOVES PAPA" Shows 7:15 and 9:15 Cartoon | "RACE NIGHT" Comedy
APOLLO Shows 7-9 Free Auto Park — LEW AYRES, GINGER ROGERS in "DON'T BET ON LOVE" CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY NEWS 10c 20c
GILLHAM 31st & Gillham Rd. Shows 7 & 9 — ZANE GREY'S "SUNSET PASS" with HARRY CAREY, NOAH BERRY "HOCUS-FOCUS"—CLARK & M'CULLOUGH Abe Lyman Band Act—Aesop's Fables 10c
ROANOKE 39th and Summit — Shows 7-9 NEW WESTERN ELECTRIC SOUND HELEN HAYES ROBT. MONTGOMERY "Another Language" COMEDY, "WAY OF ALL FISHERMEN," "3 MUSKETEERS"
STRAND 36th-Troost 10c-15c Double Bill Silly Symph. — PAT O'BRIEN EVELYN BRENT MARY BRIAN "World Gone Mad" 7:15 10:53 Buck Jones in "CALIFORNIA TRAIL" 8:31 Only
WARWICK Main Near 39th — BUSTER CRABBE "TARZAN THE FEARLESS" Mickey Mouse Cartoon "Strange as It Seems" | LAUREL & HARDY "MIDNIGHT PATROL" Aesop's Fables
WALDO 75th & Washington 7:15-9:15—10c-20c — Written by the Author of "State Fair" LIONEL BARRYMORE, MIRIAM HOPKINS in "THE STRANGER'S RETURN" Musical Comedy Revue Serial Cartoons | Sunday "MOONLIGHT AND PRETZELS"
BIJOU 50th & Prospect — WILL ROGERS, DOROTHY JORDAN "Down to Earth" | IRENE DUNNE, JOEL McCREA "The Silver Cord" 8:40 Only CARTOON, "DISH RAN AWAY WITH THE SPOON" NEWS 15c 10c
LINWOOD 31st-Prospect — WARNER BAXTER | ELISSA LANDI | MIRIAM JORDON "LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" EXTRA—"The Wrestler's Bride" | ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST" Randolph Scott. Shown 8:30 FOX NEWS 15c
ROCKHILL 46th and Troost — JACK OAKIE in "SAILOR BE GOOD" CARTOON | ELISSA LANDI EARNEST TRUEX "Warriors' Husbands" SOUVENIR ACT
LINDBERGH 4011 Troost—6:45-9 10c-20c 2 Free Auto Parks — HELEN HAYES ROBERT MONTGOMERY "Another Language" (7:45 & 10:00) | BEN BLUE, BILLIE GILBERT "THE RUMMY" Mickey's Big Broadcast By the Old Mill Stream Cartoon—News
CENTRAL 31st and Indiana 7 and 9:10 NRA Member — 2 GOOD FEATURES SHOWN TWICE—COME EARLY A Bang-up Railroad Story 'DYNAMITE DENNY' | Buck Jones "CALIFORNIA TRAIL" | CHAP. 3, "PHANTOM OF THE AIR" 5c CANDY BAR FREE TO KIDDIES 10c
BAGDAD 2711 Troost — TWO FEATURE PICTURES CONRAD NAGEL, LEILA HYAMS in "CONSTANT WOMAN" Comedy 7:15-9:45 | PAT O'BRIEN, MARY BRIAN, NEIL HAMILTON, EVELYN BRENT in "WORLD GONE MAD" 8:30 Only 10c
SUN 71st and Prospect 2 Free Pkg. Sta. — NANCY CARROLL "I LOVE THAT MAN" Edmund Lowe | BUCK JONES in "CALIF. TRAIL" | "DEVIL HORSE" No. 3 | Two Black Crows Comedy Silly Symphony 15c
The Cozy Theater SOUTHTOWN Troost at 57th St. Free P'k'g 1,000 Cars — WARREN WILLIAM JOAN BLONDELL in "THREE ON A MATCH" | BING CROSBY and 15 Famous Stars in "COLLEGE HUMOR" | TAXI BOYS in "THE RUMMY" CARTOON, "UNDER DOG" Sport Reel 10c and 20c
COLONIAL 39th-Woodland — WARNER BAXTER, RUBY KEELER and 14 STARS in "42ND STREET" Last Chap. "Whispering Shadow" Cartoon News 10c
PROSPECT 26th and Prospect — DOUBLE FEATURE JAMES CAGNEY "Picture Snatcher" | Tom Keene "SCARLET RIVER" 10c
CIRCLE 36th-Prospect — EDMUND LOWE, NANCY CARROLL "I LOVE THAT MAN" Shown at 7:15 and 9:35 | TOM MIX in "THE RIDER OF DEATH VALLEY" at 8:30 Only 10c 15c
MURRAY 3206 E. 27th — WILLIAM POWELL "Private Detective 62" Mills Bros., "Dinah" | "THREE MUSKETEERS," NO. 2 Comedy, "Speaking of Operations" 10c
BALTIS 35th-Indiana — AN EXCELLENT DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM AND COMEDY "The Woman I Stole" JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY | "Sunset Pass" A Fine Zane Grey Story 8:40 Only
PASEO At 81st 7:15-9:00 — FREDRIC MARCH CARY GRANT 'Eagle and the Hawk' 15c
ROSEDALE 1405 S. W. Blvd. — ANN HARDING "WHEN LADIES MEET" Comedy and Free China to the Ladies

EAST SIDE | EAST SIDE

STATE 7:00-9:15 — "THE 'DANCE CRAZE' THAT'S SWEEPING THE NATION!" Good Parking on Fifteenth 'PEG O' MY HEART' MARIAN DAVIES | 15th and Prospect TAXI COMEDY SPORT REEL CARTOON 10c 15c CHINA NITE—Free to each lady adult admission. No drawing.
CHIEF Indep. & Benton — HURRY! HURRY! LEE TRACY in "THE NUISANCE" Shown at 7 & 10 | 7TH RACE NIGHT 9:40 ELISSA LANDI in "WARRIOR'S HUSBAND" Shown at 8:30 Only "STREET SINGER," ARTHUR TRACY—NEWS
RITZ 12th Near Benton Free Auto Park — Big Double Feature Program and Comedy Tonight ROLAND YOUNG GENEVIEVE TOBIN "Pleasure Cruise" | "STRICTLY PERSONAL" EDDIE QUILLAN DOROTHY JORDAN Two-Act Comedy Added
ASHLAND 24th and Elmwood FREE PARKING — KEN MAYNARD in "TOMBSTONE CANYON" Extra, Our Gang in "Forgotten Babies" "Three Musketeers" DON'T FORGET—60-PIECE SET OF DISHES TONITE
BELMONT 5507 St. John Shows 7-9 — Prizes Awarded Winners N. E. Booster Contest on Stage 9 P. M. ZANE GREY'S "MAN OF THE FOREST" THREE MUSKETEERS EDDIE LAMBERT COMEDY CARTOON 10c To All
ALADDIN 6044 East 15th 7:15-9:30 — BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE, RICHARD ARLEN MARY CARLISLE, BURNS AND ALLEN "COLLEGE HUMOR" 15c
VISTA Indep. at Prospect Free Parking — GLORIA STUART EDNA MAY OLIVER "It's Great to Be Alive" (7:15-10:00) Gang Comedy | Ramon NOVARRO MYRNA LOY "The Barbarian" Oddity (8:50 Only) 15c
GLADSTONE St. John and Elmwood "3 Musketeers" News — ZANE GREY'S "Man of the Forest" RANDOLPH SCOTT | WARNER BAXTER ELISSA LANDI "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" 15c
ADMIRAL 8th and Tracy 10c to All — BARGAIN Double Feature Program and "Lost Special" "EMPLOYEE'S ENTRANCE" Loretta Young, Warren William | "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS" Chic Sale, Preston Foster
ST. JOHN 10c St. John & Askew Shows 7:15-9:00 — TIM McCOY, FLORENCE BRITTON "SILENT MEN" HARRY SWEET in "HEAVE TOO" "CLANCY OF THE MOUNTED," CHAP. 4
NATIONAL 10c Indep.-Hardesty Shows 7:15-9:00 — JACK HOXIE, ALICE DAY in "GOLD" Skeets Gallagher in "PRIVATE WIVES" "Clancy of the Mounted," Chap. 4

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

STRONGER HOG PRICES.

Hog prices firmed up a little at Kansas City today, being quotably strong to 10 cents higher than at yesterday's dull close, but still about 10 cents below yesterday's average level, and as much as 20 to 25 cents under yesterday's opening shipper market.

Today's top was $4.25 on choice 190 to 230-pound averages, the lowest top price paid on this market since mid-September. Bulk of the good to choice 180 to 240-pound butchers sold at $4.15 to $4.25; a few 250 to 290-pound weights at $3.90 to $4.15; the 140 to 170-pound kinds at $3.90 to $4.20.

Packing sows were steady to 5 cents lower, mostly at $2.60 to $3.25, a few to $3.35. Pigs were unchanged at $3.75 and down.

Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and gilts, good to choice—	
Light lights, 140-160 pounds	$3.85@4.15
Light weights, 160-180 pounds	4.10@4.25
Light weights, 180-200 pounds	4.15@4.25
Medium weights, 200-220 lbs.	4.15@4.25
Medium weights, 220-250 lbs.	4.15@4.25
Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs.	3.85@4.15
Heavy weights, 290-350 lbs.	3.65@3.90
Packing sows, good, 275-350 lbs.	3.10@3.35
Good, 350-425 pounds	2.85@3.10
Good, 425-550 pounds	2.60@2.85
Medium, 275-550 pounds	2.50@2.85
Pigs, good to choice	3.25@3.75
Common to medium	2.75@3.25
Bulk of butcher sales	4.00@4.25

Cattle prices were quotably about steady at the week's declines. No beef steers or yearlings of consequence were offered. A few canner and cutter cows sold at $1 to $1.65, grass fat butcher cows at $1.75 to $2.35 and veal calves mostly at $5 to $6.50.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of cattle follows:

Slaughter Steers, 550-900 Pounds—	
Prime	$6.25@6.50
Choice	5.75@6.25
Good	5.00@5.75
Medium	3.50@5.00
Common	2.50@3.50
Cutter	2.00@2.50
Slaughter Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds—	
Prime	6.25@6.50
Choice	5.50@6.25
Good	4.75@5.75
Medium	3.50@5.00
Common	2.50@3.50
Slaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds—	
Choice	5.25@6.00
Good	4.50@5.50
Medium	3.25@4.75
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds—	
Choice	5.00@5.75
Good	4.25@5.25
Slaughter Heifers, 500-750 Pounds—	
Choice	5.50@6.25
Good	4.50@5.75
Common to medium	2.25@4.75
Slaughter Heifers, 750-900 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.50@6.25
Common to medium	2.25@4.50
Slaughter Cows—	
Choice	3.00@3.50
Good	2.25@3.00
Common to medium	1.75@2.25
Canners and cutters	1.00@1.75
Bulls, beef, good	2.25@2.75
Bulls, canner to medium	1.25@2.25
Veal Calves—	
Good to choice	5.00@6.50
Medium	3.00@5.00
Culls and common	2.00@3.00
Slaughter Calves, 250-500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@5.00
Common to medium	2.00@3.50
Stocker Steers, 500-800 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@5.00
Common to medium	1.75@3.60
Feeder Steers, 800-1,050 Pounds—	
Good to choice	3.50@4.50
Common to medium	1.75@3.50
Stock heifers, good to choice	3.00@3.75
Common to medium	2.25@3.00
Stock cows, good	2.00@2.50
Common to medium	1.65@2.00
Stock Steer Calves Under 500 Pounds—	
Good to choice	4.00@5.35
Medium	3.00@4.00
Common	2.00@3.00

The sheep market was again slow in reaching an established basis. Afternoon, range lambs sold mostly at $6.60 and drive-in natives at $6 and $6.10, or generally 25 cents lower than yesterday.

Nominal price range for sheep and lambs follows:

Lambs, good to choice	$5.80@6.60
Medium to good	4.50@5.85
Culls and common	4.00@4.50
Yearlings, good to choice	4.25@4.75
Medium	3.50@4.25
Ewes, good to choice, 90-120 lbs.	1.75@2.50
Good-choice, 120-150 lbs.	1.50@2.25
Common-medium, all weights	1.00@1.75
Feeding lambs, good to choice	5.25@6.00

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

	Today.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cattle—			
Kansas City	600	1,496	1,022
Chicago	1,000	2,702	1,708
Five markets	4,700	7,900	6,300
Calves—			
Kansas City	200	304	781
Chicago	700	690	656
Five markets	2,000	2,300	2,800
Hogs—			
Kansas City	2,000	2,423	4,334
Chicago	7,000	10,911	14,479
Five markets	21,000	26,000	41,000
Sheep—			
Kansas City	3,500	1,930	1,565
Chicago	10,000	11,545	9,984
Five markets	27,000	26,000	21,000

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

Bureau of agricultural economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: Kansas City, 500 cattle, 500 hogs and 300 sheep. Chicago, 500 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 4,000 sheep.

Average Price of Hogs.

Average cost and weight of hogs yesterday, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

	Yesterday.		Week ago.		Year ago.	
Kansas City	$4.01	232	$4.38	222	$3.25	211
Chicago	4.04	249	4.72	238	3.56	239
St. Joseph	3.84	234	4.32	256	3.13	217
Omaha	3.38	277	4.05	271	3.08	262

Pork Products in Chicago.

Range of prices for pork products for future delivery in CHICAGO:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Closed— Fri.	Thurs.
LARD—					
Oct	....	....	....	490	490
Dec	467	517	467	495	495
DRY SALTED BELLIES—					
Oct	....	....	....	450	450
Dec	460	465	460	465	455
Jan	....	....	....	587	537

HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

Another liberal run of about 500 mules and about 300 horses in the regular Monday auction at the Kansas City stockyards this week found eastern outlet for horses somewhat slower than recently. Mules, however, held fully steady.

Receipts of horses and mules here last week were 1,408 head, compared with 916 in the preceding week and 634 a year ago.

Nominal range of values for various classes and sizes of horses and mules on the Kansas City market this week was as follows:

HORSES.	
Fancy matched pairs, drafters	$225@275
Good to choice drafters	100@125
Medium to good drafters	70@90
Good to choice chunks	75@90
Medium to good chunks	65@75
Smooth-mouthed chunks	40@55
Young farm mares	60@90
Choice southerns	40@60
Fair to good southerns	25@40
Smooth-mouthed southerns	15@25
Plugs	10@25
MULES.	
Draft mules, 16 to 17 hands	$110@140
Cotton Mules, choice—	
15½ to 16 hands	100@135
14½ to 15 hands	65@100
Cotton Mules, medium—	
15½ to 16 hands	65@90
14½ to 15 hands	50@65
Colt mules, good	60@90
Colt mules, small	35@50
Small green mules	30@40
Farm mules, choice	85@125
Farm mules, medium to good	50@85

Grain Futures Transactions.

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here shown in thousands of bushels (000 omitted):

	Thurs.	Wednes.	Yr. ago.
KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.			
Wheat	23,405	23,488	35,372
Corn	3,861	3,886	1,251
TRANSACTIONS.			
Wheat	3,233	5,333	1,263
Corn	555	1,105	44

Open interest in Kansas City December wheat was 15,400,000 bushels; previous day, 15,714,000; a week ago, Columbus day; a year ago, 22,201,000.

CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.			
Wheat	141,588	144,054	166,195
Corn	97,232	96,875	46,331
TRANSACTIONS.			
Wheat	40,541	56,669	18,442
Corn	12,718	20,620	2,698

Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 67,576,000 bushels; previous day, 68,729,000; a year ago, 95,320,000. December corn, 52,353,000; previous day, 52,309,000; a year ago, 32,845,000.

Sugar.

New York, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar was offered at concessions of 2 points or at 3.18, without finding buyers.

Futures at midday were 2 to 3 points net lower on the active positions.

In refined trading was light as buyers were inclined to limit purchases to actual requirements, owing to the continued easiness of raws. Prices were unchanged with refiners listing at 4.60 and second-hands available at 4.50 to 4.55.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savannah, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Turpentine, 40 cents a gallon, unchanged.

Rosin: B, 3.50; D, E, F and G, 3.70; H, 3.72½; I, 3.75; K, M and N, 3.80; WG, 3.95; WW and X, 4.30.

STRONG RISE IN WHEAT.

A spirited speculative buying movement got under way in wheat futures markets about mid-session today after an early period of weakness, and prices shot up briskly at one time, showing the maximum advance permitted for one day of 5 cents on most deliveries. The upturn brought out a liberal volume of profit-taking, however, and part of the advance was lost. The close showed 2¾ to 4 cents net gain.

Several factors had a part in the recovery. Evidence of further buying by the emergency relief corporation and mills gave the market its first impetus. Reports of a large export business in Canadian wheat and strength in Winnipeg futures; word of a hot wave in Argentine, where the wheat crop is in a critical stage and in need of moisture, and additional strength in carlot premiums at most domestic markets probably were the main bullish incentives.

In the early dealings prices were down 1¼ to 2 cents as a result of lack of support and some liquidation in response to reports from Washington that the administration was considering raising the processing tax if wheat did not advance. Traders in the early dealings were awaiting renewal of government buying before taking hold.

Liverpool futures declined about ½ penny in the early dealings, but strengthened later and closed unchanged to ⅛ penny higher. Cables said there was a better demand for wheat from mills.

Winnipeg futures developed decided strength after a weak start and prices turned up 2½ to 3 cents. Advices from that market said a big export business and unfavorable crop comment from Argentine were responsible for the upturn.

Corn futures rallied with wheat after making early declines of about 1½ to 2 cents and prices closed about 1 cent higher for the day.

Oats futures finished about 2 cents higher; rye to 2½ cents higher and barley, 1 to 1½ cents.

Range of prices for wheat and corn for future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Friday.	Thursday.
WHEAT—				
Dec	77⅝	71⅜	75½	72½-¾
May	79⅞	73⅝	77¾	75-4⅞
July	77½	71⅜-	75½-	73
CORN—				
Dec	41⅞	37	39½	38⅜
May	46⅝-	42⅛	44½	43½

Opening prices for grain futures in Kansas City were: Wheat—December, 72¼; May, 74; July, 71¾. Corn—December, 38; May, 43⅛.

Range of wheat, corn, oats and barley for future delivery in CHICAGO:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Friday.	Thursday.
WHEAT—				
Dec	84¼	77½	81¾-½	79½-9
May	85¾	79¼	84½-¾	81-80⅝
July	83¾	77	82¾	78¾
CORN—				
Dec	45	39¾	42½-¼	41⅛-1
May	51⅛	45⅝	48⅜-¼	47¼-⅛
July	53½	47⅝	50⅝	49½
OATS—				
Dec	32⅞	29⅜	32-1¾	29¾-30
May	36	31⅞	34⅞-¾	33⅛-3
July	33⅞	29⅝	32½	31
RYE—				
Dec	55⅝	49¼	53⅛	50½-¾
May	61⅞	56	59¾	57-¼
July	62¼	60	60	57
BARLEY—				
Dec	46	42	44	42½
May	51	47½	47½	47½
July	....	....	48½	48½

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat—December, 78-9; May, 79⅜-80¾; July, 77-¼. Corn—December, 40⅞-¾; May, 46⅝-½; July, 49-8⅝. Oats—December, 29⅞-¾; May, 32⅞-¾; July, 30¾. Rye—December, 50⅜-½; May, 56⅞. Barley—December, 42½; May, 48⅛.

December wheat in Minneapolis closed at 78¾c, up 2 cents; May, 81¾c, up 2¼ cents.

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: October, 59⅜c, up 2¼ cents; December, 59½c, up 2 cents; May, 64⅜c, up 2 cents. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 3¼ per cent.)

Closing prices for wheat futures in Liverpool (sterling figured at $4.54): October, 59c a bushel; December, 60⅞c; March, 64¼c; May, 66c; up ⅛ to ¼c.

Price in shillings and pence are here shown: October, 4s 4d; December, 4s 5⅜d; March, 4s 8½d; May, 4s 10⅛d; unchanged to ⅛d higher.

Spot prices were: Western Australia, 4s 8d; No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 1½d; Rosafe, 4s 5d.

Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat—December, 81¾c, up 3⅛c; May, 85c, up 3¾c. On the carlot market No. 2 red wheat sold at 81½c; No. 1 hard wheat, 83½c; No. 2 yellow corn, 40c; No. 2 mixed corn, 39c; No. 2 white oats, 31½c.

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Hard and dark hard wheat were ½ cent lower to 6 cents higher. Red wheat was 1 cent lower to 5½ cents higher, with the basis unchanged to ½ cent higher. Demand was good for all grades.

Trading basis on hard and dark hard wheat was unchanged to 1 cent higher. Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future, based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark hard, 13 per cent protein and less, 4 to 4½ cents over December; 13.50 per cent, 4 to 4½ cents over; 14 to 15 per cent, 4 to 5½ cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ to 1 cent lower.

No 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 76@83c.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally 75½@82½c, sales 79c.

No. 3 dark hard nominally 74½@81½c.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally 73½@80½c.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 76@83c, sales 80c.

No. 2 hard, nominally 75½@82½c, sales 76@81½c.

No. 3 hard, nominally 74½@81½c, sales 78c.

No. 4 hard, nominally 73½@80c.

No. 5 hard, sales musty 72½@73c.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally 75½@82½c.

No. 2 red, nominally 75@82c, sales 80c.

No. 3 red, nominally 74@81c.

No. 4 red, nominally 73@80c.

No. 2 mixed wheat, sales 75@77½c; No. 4 mixed, sales smutty 68½c.

No. 3 Northern spring, sales smutty 78c.

Corn was ½ to 3 cents higher, with the basis unchanged. Demand was good.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 41@43½c, sales 42½c; No. 3 white, nominally 40½@43c; No. 4 white, nominally 39½@42c.

No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 38½@41c, sales 38½@40c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 37½@40½c, sales 40½c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 36½@39½c.

No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 38@40½c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 37@39½c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 36½@39c.

Oats were unchanged to 3 cents higher. There was good inquiry.

No. 2 white oats, nominally 30@32½c; No. 3 white, nominally 29½@32c; No. 4 white, nominally 28½@31c.

Kafir and milo were nominally unchanged.

Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally 75@77c; No. 3 white, nominally 73@75c; No. 4 white, nominally 70@73c.

Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally 83@85c; No. 3, nominally 80@82c; No. 4, nominally 76@80c.

Rye—No. 2, nominally 53@55½c.

Barley—No. 2, nominally 43@45c; No. 3, nominally 41@43c; No. 4, nominally 39@41c.

MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 5 to 45 cents higher, and closing shorts futures were unchanged to 20 cents higher. January bran sold at $13.25; January shorts brought $16.75; March shorts sold at $17.10. Sales were 3,000 tons.

Spot prices for carlots of feeding stuffs representing approximate prices at which local dealers will sell are here shown (truck loads at mills generally are $1 a ton higher):

Bran, $12.25@12.75; gray shorts, $19.25@19.75; brown shorts, $18.00@18.50; corn chop, yellow, $19.20@19.40; mixed, $19.00@19.20; ground oats, $25.80@26.00; ground barley, $26.80@27.00; linseed meal, 34 to 37 per cent protein, $35.00@36.00; cottonseed meal, 43 per cent protein, $23.55@24.55; alfalfa meal No. 1, fine ground, $19.40@19.60; No. 2, $18.00@18.20; No. 1 medium, $17.00@17.20; No. 2, $15.40@15.60; gluten feed, $18.90@19.40; gluten meal, $23.90@24.40; tankage, carlots, $30.00 a ton; less than carlots, $32.50; meat scraps, carlots, $35.00; ton lots, $37.50; hominy feeds, $14.00@14.50.

Kansas City Bank Clearings.

Exchange of Kansas City banks through the clearing house today was $9,900,000, an increase of $700,000, or 7.6 per cent, over a year ago.

MOST STOCKS MOVE UP.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Favorable interpretation of the weekly banking news, which included a reduction to 2 per cent in the discount rate of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, an increase in brokers' loans and continued expansion of federal reserve holdings of United States securities, gave an upturn to the stock market this morning, following yesterday's weak close.

The Chrysler earnings statement showing nine months' profit of nearly 12 million dollars, compared with a deficit of 6 million last year, stimulated buying of that stock, which advansed 2½ points.

Advances of 1 to 2 points occurred in Allied Chemical, American Can, American Commercial Alcohol, Smelting, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Corn Products, National Distillers, Union Pacific, National Aircraft, United States Alcohol, United States Steel, Western Union and Westinghouse Electric.

Atchison had an exceptional rise of 2¾.

Standard Oil of California declined 2 points, reflecting disappointment over the abandonment of plans to merge with Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Some additional advances occurred in the later dealings. American Smelting rose 3¼, American Can 2½, International Harvester 2, Union Pacific 3½, United States Smelting 3.

International Business Machines declined 2½.

Additional advances in the active stocks occurred in the late dealing.

French francs opened 5 points lower at 5.52 cents and declined later to 5.46; sterling, $4.51½.

Transactions in the first hour were 1,010,000 shares; up to noon, 1,530,000; to 1 p. m., 1,870,000; to 2 p. m., 2,370,000; total about 2,900,000 shares.

	Sales (100s).	High.	Low.	Close today.	Net chge.
A					
Adams Exp	63	7	6⅛	6¾	+ ⅛
Advance Rume.	2	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Affiliat Prod	17	6⅞	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduc	12	98¼	93⅞	98¼	+3¼
Alaska Jun	141	20⅛	18⅞	20	+ ¾
Alleghany	95	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	70	131	125½	128½	+ ½
Allis-Ch Mfg	92	14¼	11⅞	13½	+1½
Amerada	17	41	39	40½	— ½
Am Bank Note	14	12	11⅝	12	+ ¼
Am Beet Sug	33	7⅝	6½	7	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	12	26	25½	25¾	—1¼
Am Can	62	89	85¼	86¾	+1¼
Am Car & Fdy	33	21⅝	18¼	21	+2½
Am Coml Alco	126	53½	48¾	51¾	+2¼
Am & For Pow	92	7½	7¼	7	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	14	14⅝	13¼	14⅝	+1⅛
Am Ice	13	6	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Am Internat	47	7⅞	7⅛	7½	....
Am Loco	27	24	21¼	23⅞	+2⅞
Am Mach & Fdy	14	14	12⅞	13⅞	+ ⅞
Am Metal	41	15⅜	13⅜	15	—1
Am Pow & Lt	67	7⅞	7	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Rad Std San	243	13⅞	11⅞	12⅞	+ ⅝
Am Roll Mill	105	14¼	12⅞	13⅞	+ ⅝
Am Safety Raz	2	35	34¼	35	+1
Am Smelt & R	327	34⅞	30⅝	33¼	+3¼
Am Stl Fdrs	38	16	14½	16	+ ¾
Am Sugar Ref	19	51¼	49⅝	49½	—1½
Am Sumat Tob	24	13½	12	13	+2
Am Tel & Tel	112	115⅞	112⅝	114⅞	+2⅛
Am Tob	8	77	76¾	77	....
Am Tob B	63	81	78¼	79¼	+ ¼
Am Tob p	1	111	111	111	— ½
Am W Wks	50	20⅞	19	19⅝	+ ⅝
Am Woolen	23	10¾	9	10	+ ½
Am Wool p	39	48	44½	47	+ ½
Am Zinc L&S	16	5¾	5	5½	+ ½
Anaconda	324	11⅞	10⅝	11⅜	+1½
Anchor Cap	21	17½	15¾	17⅜	+ ⅝
Archer D M	2	22	21⅞	22	....
Armour Del p	5	65½	65	65	—1
Arm Ill A	61	3⅝	2⅞	3¼	+ ¼
Arm Ill B	67	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅜
Arm Ill p	54	36	31¾	35½	+2½
Atch T & S F	57	48	45⅝	47½	+2¾
Atchison p	1	56	56	56	+ ⅞
Atl Cst Line	6	31	28¾	31	+3
Atl G & W I	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¾
Atl Refin	71	27½	26	26⅝	+ ⅝
Atlas Powder	8	20	19	20	+1⅞
Auburn Auto	58	37½	33½	37¼	+2¼
Aviation Corp	120	7⅜	6⅝	7⅛	+ ½
B					
Baldwin Loc	208	10⅜	8½	10⅜	+1⅝
Balt & Ohio	198	21¼	19	20⅞	+1⅞
Balt & O p	24	22	19¾	21½	+1⅝
Bang & Ar	2	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Barnsdall	48	8	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr	14	11	10½	10⅝	....
Bendix Aviat	93	11⅞	10⅜	11⅝	+ ⅝
Best & Co	20	21¾	21	21½	+ ¼
Beth Stl	134	25¾	24	25⅜	+1⅜
Beth Stl p	7	48	44½	48	+3⅝
Bohn Alum	36	42⅝	39⅛	41	+1
Borden	53	22⅝	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	23	12⅞	11¾	12½	+ ¼
Briggs Mfg	112	7½	6¼	6½	+ ½
Bklyn-Man T	48	30⅜	27¾	29⅜	+1⅜
Brown Shoe	6	42½	41½	42	....
Budd Mfg	33	4⅜	3¾	4⅛	+ ⅛
Burr Ad Mach	66	12¾	10⅞	12½	+1½
Butterick	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Byers Co	36	20	18½	19½	+ ½
C					
Calif Pack	3	17½	16⅜	17½	+ ½
Calumet & Hec	16	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅛
Can D G Ale	48	26¼	23	24¾	+ ¼
Canad Pac	109	12	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
Cannon Mills	7	22½	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
Case	128	60⅜	55	58⅝	+3⅞
Caterpil Tract	76	17¾	15	17⅜	+1⅞
Celanese	861	45	41⅝	43⅜	+2⅜
Celotex	1	2	2	2	....
Cent Aguirre	16	29	23⅛	23	....
Century Rib	7	7⅜	7	7	+ ⅜
Cerro de Pas	130	27⅛	23¾	26¼	+2¼
Certain-teed	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Ches Corp	12	33	32	33	....
Chi & N W	42	7⅝	6½	6¾	+ ¼
Chi & N W p	5	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼
Chi Gt West	4	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W p	7	7	6	7	+ ½
C M S P & P	31	4½	4	4½	+ ¼
C M S P & P p	110	7	5¾	6½	+ ⅝
Chi Pneu T	21	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P	11	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
C R I & P 6% p	5	4½	4⅛	4½	— ¼
C R I & P 7% p	3	6	6	6	— ¼
Chick Cot Oil	18	16½	16⅛	16½	— ⅞
Chysler	1118	40¼	37	38¼	+2⅞
City Ice & F	11	15¼	14½	15	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	4	92	90¼	92	+1⅛
Coca-Cola A	1	48	48	48	+ ½
Colgate-Palm	12	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	37	16⅛	14	16	+1½
Col Fuel & Ir	9	4	3⅝	4	....
Colum G & E	124	12¾	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
Colum Carb	32	49	45	48½	+2¼
Coml Credit	20	14	12¾	13⅝	+ ⅝
Coml Invest Tr	18	33½	32⅛	33½	+ ½
Coml Solv	656	33⅛	30⅛	32	+1⅞
Comwlth & Scu	143	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
Comwlth & Sou p	11	29	28	28¾	— ¼
Congol-Nairn	43	22	20⅛	22	+1⅞
Consol Cigar	3	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
Consol Film	3	3	3	3	....
Consol Gas	94	41⅜	38⅝	40⅝	+1⅞
Consol Laundries	7	2½	2	2½	....
Consol Oil	380	10⅝	9⅞	10½	+ ⅜
Consol Text	11	1	⅞	1	....
Container B	13	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cont Baking A	18	9⅞	8	9⅞	+1¼
Cont Baking B	18	1⅜	1	1⅜	....
Cont Can	77	60⅞	58⅛	59⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Ins	5	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	44	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Cont Oil Del	163	15¾	15	15½	+ ⅜
Corn Products	47	78½	76½	76½	—1
Crosley Radio	5	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork	30	31	27¾	29¾	+1½
Crucible Steel	2	15	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	3	38	38	38	—1
Curtis Pub	6	16	15⅛	16	— ½
Curtis Pub p	2	44¾	43	43	+1
Curtiss-Wright	92	2¼	2	2	....
Curtiss-Wr A	41	4⅛	3¾	4	....
D					
Davega Strs	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Deere & Co	180	29¼	25⅞	28	+1
Deere & Co p	5	11½	11	11½	+ ⅜
Del & Hud	19	49	45	48½	+3½
Del Lack & W	105	22½	20	21⅝	+1⅝
Den & Rio G Wp	4	5½	4¾	5½	+ ⅞
Diamond Mat	9	24¼	23	24¼	+1
Dome Mines	141	32⅝	30¾	31⅝	+1⅛
Douglas Airc	21	12	11½	11⅝	....
Du Pont de N	173	72⅝	69	71⅝	+2⅛
E					
Eastman Kod	23	70½	68½	69¾	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	22	11½	10⅛	10⅞	+ ⅜
El & Mus	37	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
El Auto-L	148	13½	11⅞	13⅛	+ ⅞
El Boat	30	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅜
El Pow & Lt	62	6	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛
El Stor Bat	13	36½	35	35	—3
Endicott-John	2	47	47	47	—3
Erie R R	32	13⅝	11¼	12⅞	+ ¾
Erie 1st p	8	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
Eureka Vac Cl	5	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¼
F					
Fed Lt & Trac	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	7	21⅞	21	21⅞	....
Firestone T & R	47	17⅜	15¼	16¾	+ ½
Firest T & R p	1	69¼	69¼	69¼	—1¼
First Nat Strs	6	49	48	49	+1½
Foster Whel	23	13	11⅛	12½	+ ½
Foundation	22	9⅝	8¼	9	— ⅞
Fourth Nat Inv	8	17¾	16⅝	17½	— ½
Frport Tx	45	41	39	40¼	+1¼
G					
Gn Am Trans	27	28¼	25¾	27½	+1½
Ga Asphalt	29	13½	12⅜	13	....
Gen Bak	32	12⅝	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅞
Gen Cigar	5	29	28½	29	....
Gen Elec	308	18¼	16⅝	17⅞	+1⅛
Gen Elec spl	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	51	33	32⅛	32⅞	+ ⅞
Gen Mills	7	61½	59½	61½	+1½
Gen Mot	675	26¼	24	25¼	+1
Gen Mot p	1	88	88	88	....
Gen Ry Sig	18	29½	28	28	—4¼
Gen Real & Ut	45	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Gillette	73	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros	8	4	3¾	4	....
Glidden Co	15	14⅝	13¼	14⅝	+ ⅝
Gobel	30	7⅛	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gold Dust	17	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅝
Goodrich	132	10¾	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅜
Goodrich p	21	28½	27	28	—3
Goodyear T & R	115	27½	25	26¾	+1¼
Goth Silk H	10	7¾	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige	19	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	28	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅝
Grand Union	14	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Grant	12	26	25½	25½	— ½
Gt No Ir Ore ctf	37	8¾	7¾	8⅝	+ ⅞
Gt No Ry p	81	16¼	14	16¼	+1⅝
Gt West Sug	89	33⅛	31	32	+1½
Grigsby-Grun	33	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Sta Stl	1	20	20	20	—5
H					
Hahn Dept Strs	16	4¼	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛
Hershey Choc	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Hersh cv p	1	85	85	85	—1½
Holland F	5	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake M	4	315	301	309¾	+6⅝
Houston Oil	34	21¼	19	20⅛	+ ⅝
Houston Oil new	13	4	4	4	— ¼
Howe Sound	5	22	22	22	— ¼
Hudson Mot	46	10	8½	9¾	+1⅜
Hupp Mot	19	3⅝	3⅜	3½	....
I					
Illinois Cent	99	24	21¼	23	+1½
Indust Ray	53	67½	62⅝	66	+ ½
Inger Rand	11	50	45	49	—1
Inland Cop	22	4⅛	3¼	4	+ ½
Inspirat Cop	22	4⅛	3¼	4	+ ½
Interb Rap T	31	10⅛	9	10⅛	+1
Int Bus Mach	11	129	126	129	+ ½
Int Carriers	25	5¼	4	5¼	+ ⅛
Int Cement	11	26½	24½	25½	+ ½
Int Harvest	97	33⅞	30	33	+2⅞
Int Hydro-El	4	5¾	5⅛	5¾	+ ⅜
Int Nick Can	351	17⅛	16⅝	16¾	— ⅛
Int Pap & P A	4	3⅛	3	3	— ½
Int Print Ink	1	10½	10½	10½	—3¾
Int Salt	4	21¾	21¼	21½	— ½
Int Shoe	12	39	38	38½	— ½
Int Silver	8	26½	23	26½	+2½
Int Tel & Tel	256	10½	9½	10⅜	+ ⅜
J					
Jewel Tea	1	28	28	28	....
Johns-Manville	259	49	45	47½	+2½
K					
Kas City Sou	11	10⅜	9½	10¼	+1¼
Kas City Sou p	1	16	16	16	....
Kayser	16	13⅜	12½	12¾	— ⅛
Kelvinator	67	11¼	10⅜	11	....
Kennecott	322	17⅞	15¾	17¼	+1¼
Kresge S S	38	11⅛	10¼	10⅞	+ ¼
Kroger Groc	38	20¼	19	20	+ ⅜
L					
Lambert	23	26⅝	25⅛	25½	— ½
Leh Val R R	41	13⅝	11⅝	12¾	+1
Lib-O-Fd Gl	93	27½	25	26⅞	+ ⅝
Ligg & M B	10	90½	89¼	89¼	— ¾
Lima Loco	6	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅜
Liquid Carb	22	23¾	21½	23¾	+ ¾
Loew's	79	27½	25	26⅝	+1⅝
Long-Bell A	6	1½	1½	1½	....
*Loose-Wiles Bis		36½	35⅞	35½	+ ½
Lorillard	40	18⅝	18	18¼	+ ½
Louis & Nash	10	37⅝	34½	37⅝	+2⅝
Louis G & E A	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
Ludlum Stl	16	9	7½	9	....
M					
Mack Trucks	23	24½	22⅜	24¼	+2½
Macy	17	50½	49¾	50½	+1⅞
Macy	17	50½	47⅜	50½	+1⅞
Magma Cop	14	12¾	12¼	12½	— ¼
Marine Midl	21	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Marsh Field	23	13¼	12	12⅝	+ ⅛
Math Alkali	14	36	34½	36	+1⅜
May Dept Strs	10	25⅜	24⅞	25¾	— ¼
McIntyre Porc	141	37	33¼	34⅞	+2⅛
McKeesport T	12	69½	67⅞	67⅞	—1⅛
McKess & Rob	34	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+ ¼
McLellan Strs	17	1	⅞	1	....
Miami Cop	11	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	54	10¼	9½	10	+ ¼
Midland Stl	13	11	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-T	20	8	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
Mo-K-T p	11	16¼	15	16¼	+1
Mo Pac	9	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Mo Pac p	18	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅞
Mohawk Cpt	13	12	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	21	57½	55	57⅞	+2⅛
Montl Ward	286	17⅜	15¼	16½	+ ¾
Mother Lode	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Moto Met Gau	16	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ¼
Motor Prod	15	23¾	20	22¾	+1¾
Motor Wheel	26	6¾	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg	3	4	4	4	....
Murray Corp	36	4¼	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
N					
Nash Mot	83	17½	15¾	17½	+1¼
Nat Acme	9	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Nat Bell H p	1	3½	3½	3½	—1
Nat Biscuit	47	45	44⅛	44⅝	— ½
Nat Cash R A	26	14	12⅝	13½	+ ½
Nat Dairy Pr	72	13¾	13	13½	+ ⅛
Nat Distill	414	93	88¼	90⅛	+1⅞
Nat Enam & Stpg	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	47	11¼	10½	11	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	17	35	33⅛	34½	+1
Nat Supply	4	10	9½	10	+ ¼
Nat Surety	5	2½	2½	2½	....
Nat Tea	22	15	14¼	15	....
N Y Central	341	29⅞	26½	28¾	+1½
N Y C & St L	12	14¼	11⅞	14	+1⅛
N Y C & St L p	33	16	14¼	16	+1¾
N Y N H & H	104	15	13⅝	14⅝	+1⅛
N Y N H p	7	25	21⅞	25	+4
N Y Ont & W	9	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+ ⅜
N Y Shipbldg	43	10½	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅛
Noranda Mines	24	30	28⅜	29½	+1½
Norfolk & W	3	139½	138	138	—2
No Am Aviat	60	4⅞	4⅛	4½	— ⅛
North Am	89	17½	16½	17¼	+ ⅜
Northern Pac	29	18⅞	15⅞	17⅞	+ ⅞
O					
Ohio Oil	62	13¾	12⅝	12⅝	....
Otis Elev	16	13¼	12	13	+1
Otis Steel	13	3⅝	3	3¼	— ¼
Owens Ill Gl	15	70⅝	69	70¼	....
P					
Pac G & El	20	19½	18⅜	19¼	+ ¼
Packard Mot	127	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Param Publix ctf	17	1⅝	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Pathe Ex A	10	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Peerless Mot	15	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Penick & Ford	7	50	49½	50	....
Penney	31	40	39	39⅞	+ ⅛
Penn-Dix Com	13	3½	2⅝	3½	+ ⅞
Penn-Dix p A	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Penn R R	244	25	22	24¼	+1⅝
Peo Gas L & C	16	30¼	29¾	30	....
Petro Corp	24	10⅛	9½	10	+ ½
Phelps Dodge	86	13	11⅞	12⅝	+ ¾
Phila R C & I	18	4⅛	4	4	....
Phillips Pet	145	14⅝	12⅝	13½	+ ⅜
Pierce-Ar p	2	15	15	15	—2½
Pills Flour	3	18½	18	18½	+ ½
Plymouth Oil	37	13¾	12⅞	13½	+ ⅜
Poor & Co B	4	8⅛	8	8⅛	....
Porto R Am T A	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Porto R Am B	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Postal T & C p	25	15⅝	13½	14⅞	+ ¾
Pressed Stl Car	12	2¼	2	2¼	....
Procter & Gam	27	36⅞	34½	36⅞	+2⅜
Prod & Ref	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Pub Svc N J	32	38¾	35¾	38	+1½
Pullman	24	43	40	43	+2¾
Pure Oil	8	10⅞	10	10½	+ ⅜
Purity Bak	34	13⅛	12	13⅛	+ ⅛
R					
Radio	413	6½	6	6½	+ ⅜
Radio p B	21	14⅞	13½	14⅛	+ ⅛
Radio p	3	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Radio-Keith-O	12	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Raybestos-Man	10	14½	14	14¼	— ¼
Reading Co	3	38½	36½	38½	+1
Real Silk	9	9	8⅝	9	+ ¼
Rem Rand	31	6¼	5¾	6⅛	+ ⅛
Reo Mot	18	2⅞	2½	2⅝	....
Repub Stl	103	10⅛	9	10	+ ⅜
Rep Stl cv p	17	22½	19	22	+2
Reynolds Met	7	14	13½	13½	....
Rey Tob B	121	46⅝	45¼	45½	— ¾
Rossia Ins	16	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Royal Dut	2	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ½
S					
Safeway Strs	13	38½	36⅜	38½	+1
St Jos Lead	42	23¼	21	23¼	+1¼
St L-San F	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
St L-San F p	6	2½	2⅛	2½	— ½
Savage Arms	4	4½	4½	4½	....
Schenley Distil	231	37⅝	33¾	36⅛	+1⅞
Schulte Ret	23	4¼	4	4	....
Seaboard Air	24	1⅛	1	1	....
Seaboard Oil	63	37	35	36⅞	+2⅜
Sears Roeb	237	35½	32⅛	33½	+1⅝
Second Nat Inv	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Servel	30	4	3½	3¾	....
Shattuck	8	6⅞	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Shell Union	63	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Simmons	31	15⅞	13	15⅛	+ ⅛
Simms Pet	11	8⅞	8	8⅞	+1
Skelly Oil	3	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	2	53	53	53	....
Socony-Vacuum	162	10¾	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
So P R Sug	19	36	32½	34⅞	+2¾
Sou Cal Ed	19	18	17¼	17¾	— ¾
Sou Pac	123	18½	17⅛	18	+1
Sou Ry	134	20¾	17⅞	19⅞	+1⅞
Sparks-With	17	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
Sperry Corp	101	4	3⅝	3¾	....
Std Brands	345	22½	20⅝	21½	+ ⅞
Std G&E	8	9½	8¾	9¼	+ ⅛
Std Oil Cal	197	37⅞	34¾	36¾	— ¾
Std Oil Kan	1	33	33	33	....
Std Oil N J	218	40	38¼	39⅞	+ ⅞
Stewart-Warn	40	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	33	7⅞	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker	48	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Sun Oil	2	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Superior Oil	15	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
T					
Telautograph	7	12	10½	11½	+1¼
Texas Corp	164	22⅞	21¼	22	+ ⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	74	35	32	33½	+1⅝
Tex Pac C&O	11	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
Tex Pac L Tr	30	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Thatcher	6	9	8½	9	....
The Fair	2	6	6	6	— ¼
Thompson-Star	40	3	2⅛	3	+ ⅜
Tide Wat As	193	10⅜	9½	10	+ ⅛
Tide Wat As p	5	52⅛	51	52⅛	+ ⅛
Tide Wat Oil p	2	74	71	74	....
Timk-Det Ax	30	3½	3	3	— ¼
Timk Roll B	61	24¼	21⅛	23	+ ⅞
Transamerica	145	5¼	5	5⅛	....
Tri-Cont Corp	42	4	3½	3⅞	+ ⅛
Truscon Stl	42	5⅛	4⅜	5	+ ½
U					
Ulen & Co	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Underwd-Ell	4	24⅛	24	24½	+2
Un Bag & P	8	37½	34	37	+2
Un Carbide	130	38	34⅝	36⅞	+2⅜
Un Oil Cal	19	18⅝	17⅝	18½	+ ¾
Un Pac	47	104	96½	101½	+4
Un Tank Car	7	15¾	15½	15½	— ¼
United Aircraft	320	27⅜	25¼	26⅞	+1
United Carbon	31	24½	22⅜	23½	+ ½
United Corp	188	6	5½	5¾	....
United Fruit	49	56	54	55½	....
United Gas Im	45	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅜
U S Gypsum	9	41	40	41	— ⅛
U S Indus Alco	118	63½	57	60¼	+1¼
U S Leather	17	6¾	6	6½	— ⅛
U S Pipe	26	13	12	13	+ ¼
U S Real & Im	8	6	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
U S Rubber	78	12⅝	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
U S Rub 1st p	24	20	17¼	19	+1⅝
U S Smelt & R	127	88⅜	83¼	84⅝	+ ⅝
U S Smelt p	1	51½	51½	51½	....
U S Steel	502	38	35¼	36⅞	+1¼
U S Steel p	13	77½	74	75¾	+1¼
Util P & L A	27	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
V					
Vadsco p	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¾
Vanadium	69	16¼	14⅝	16	+1½
Va-Caro Chem	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Va-C Ch 7% p	1	57½	57½	57½	....
Va-C Ch 6% p	2	12	11	12	—2
W					
Wabash Ry	5	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
Wabash p A	4	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Ward Bak B	5	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Warner Pict	183	6½	5⅝	6	....
Warren Bros	27	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅛
Wesson Oil & S	11	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
West Dairy A	3	4¼	4	4	— ¼
West Mary	28	7¾	6⅝	7⅛	+ ¼
West Pac	5	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
West Un Tel	145	45⅞	41¼	44	+1
Westingh Air	29	25	23½	23⅞	—1¼
Westingh El & M	142	32⅛	29	31½	+2⅜
Westvaco Chl	5	13⅛	12½	12¾	+ ¼
White Sew Mach	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Wilcox O & G	3	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	21	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Wilson A	11	13¼	11¼	12	+ ½
Wilson p	5	34½	32	34	—4
Woolworth	41	36¼	35¼	36	+ ¾
Wrigley	2	50	50	50	— ¼
Y					
Yell Trk & C	25	4	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Young S & W	3	11	10¾	11	— ⅛
Youngst Sh & T	59	15¾	13⅝	14⅞	+ ⅝
Z					
Zonite Prod	12	5¼	4¾	4⅞	....

Metals.

New York, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Copper—Electrolytic, spot and futures, 7½@7¾c, unchanged.

Tin—Barley steady; spot and nearby, 46.00 cents; futures, 46.25 cents.

Iron—Quiet, unchanged; No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania, $17.00; Buffalo, $17.50; Alabama, $13.50.

Lead—Steady; spot, New York, 4.00 cents; East St. Louis, 3.85 cents.

Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 4.75 cents.

Antimony—Easier; down 13 points to 6.87 cents.

Quicksilver—Steady; $66.00@67.00.

Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Not much significance attaches to the action of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday afternoon in reducing its rate of discount to 2 per cent from 2½ per cent, as plenty of money is available at the big banks at a lower rate than 2 per cent. The New York member banks added 43 million dollars to their holdings of commercial loans this week, with no increase in their discount at the Federal Reserve Bank, and for the entire system discounts for member banks decreased 6½ million dollars. The weekly statement of the federal reserve board showed an increase of 31 million in holdings of United States securities, and an increase of 88 million in member bank reserve values.

The increase this week of 34 million dollars in brokers' loans was a surprise in view of the decline that has occurred in the stock market and the indications that a large amount of margined holdings have been liquidated during the week.

This week has seen some rather substantial transfers of funds from France to America, according to well-informed bankers, and some renewed buying of American securities for foreign account.

Reports of impending "good news" out of Washington provided the chief stimulus for the sharp extension of the rally that marked the turn into the fourth hour. Rumors flew about rather fast and presumably created momentary consternation in the ranks of the short interest. The latter element, judging from the tape action at that time took to rather hasty covering, as report got round reviving again the stories of nearby recognition for the Soviet. Announcement to that effect, so the report went, would come out of Washington late in the day. This led to a spectacular bulge in wheat, which lifted all but the December option for limit advances, and made for a spirited flurry in leading stocks.

The rally which came in the stock and grain markets, while unquestionably accelerated by the day's rumors, was generally regarded as a natural rebound growing out of a somewhat oversold condition, resulting from the recent course of events. Many of those who are anxious to be bullish were disposed to withhold judgment for a time and let the market prove itself. The principal concern in such quarters seemed to be whether or not support stock taken on the decline would be held off the market long enough to permit the rebound to assume formidable proportions, or whether as ordinarily is the case, it would find its way back quickly.

Grain Notes

Increased concern of mills over inability to secure desired supplies of wheat from scant country arrivals reaching market has resulted in material expansion of purchases from Kansas City elevator stocks this week. Local elevator interests are estimated to have sold about 1½ million bushels of wheat this week, the transactions including several round lots to Missouri and Southeastern mills and more numerous small lots to the central and eastern states and southward. In most instances prices about in line with spot values were realized by sellers, it was indicated. The increased interest on the part of mills was construed as evidence of faith in the premium structure for cash wheat. On the other hand, sellers benefited, as it relieved them of the necessity of buying in hedges in the open market or transferring the commitments to a later position at an unprofitable difference. In a few instances the sales were dictated by desire to make room for corn. The carrying charge on the coarse grain is the most attractive of any grain and storage interests have been steadily increasing their stocks of corn for that reason. Kansas City public elevators now hold more than 3¼ million bushels of corn, compared with only 150,000 bushels a year ago.

Talk around the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade is that hedgers in December wheat and oats are likely to lose their grain unless they transfer to deferred months, said a report from that market. The buying of December now going on is for the express purpose of taking delivery. Oats are already showing signs of congestion.

Argentina exported 1,253,000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 1,253,000 bushels last week and 1,301,000 bushels in the same week last year. Total shipments of wheat from January 1 to date, this year, are 133,813,000 bushels, compared with 116,362,000 bushels in the corresponding period last year. Shipments of corn this week were 4,217,000 bushels, compared with 3,558,000 bushels last week and 4,605,000 bushels a year ago. Aggregate shipments of corn from January 1 to date, this year, are 149,450,000 bushels compared with 211,633,000 bushels in the same period last year. Exports of oats this week were 786,000 bushels.

Australia exported 1,032,000 bushels of wheat this week, compared with 890,000 bushels last week and 1,087,000 bushels in the corresponding week last year. Remaining surplus of wheat for export is estimated at 15,833,000 bushels, compared with 10,731,000 bushels a year ago.

A Broomhall cable said: Stocks of wheat accumulated at Liverpool owing to heavy arrivals last month of Australian wheat and the diversion of many Argentine cargoes from the continent. Therefore, it is unlikely that England will buy heavily until these surpluses have been considerably worked down. The amount of foreign wheat now in the United Kingdom and afloat for Europe is 5 million more than a year ago. Russian wheat shipments have fallen off and totaled only 560,000 this week. The unseasonal weather delayed movement and large quantities of wheat have been kept in the interior owing to the small old crop supplies. Total Russian shipments this season have been 9,032,000 bushels; same time last year 8 million; two years ago, 52 million. Hot weather prevails in Australian wheat fields, which will not be favorable for new crop as moisture is deficient in some localities."

LARGER FREIGHT LOADINGS.

Total Is 14,368 Cars More Than a Year Ago.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 20.—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended October 14 were 664,058 cars, an increase of 9,630 over the preceding week and 14,368 over the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week of October 14 was 246,684 cars, a decrease of 1,462 below the preceding week, but 7,501 over last year; less than carlot merchandise, 171,727 cars, decrease 2,584 and 5,231; grain and grain products, 28,755, decrease 3,049 and 4,321; forest products, 24,747, decrease 209 below the preceding week but 5,195 over 1932, and 103 cars above 1931; ore, 31,603, decrease 2,108 below the preceding week but an increase of 24,474 over 1932 and 10,123 over 1931; coal, 129,138, increase 17,154 over the preceding week but 14,573 below 1932; coke, 6,859, decrease 151 under the preceding week but 1,663 over last year and 934 over 1931; and livestock, 24,544, increase 2,089 over the preceding week but 345 cars below last year.

Gold.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Today's price of newly mined gold as announced by the treasury is $29.13 an ounce, a decline of 5 cents from yesterday. (Legal coining price $20.67.)

Additional Markets on Following Page

RALLY IN CURB SHARES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—The curb market strengthened this afternoon coincident with rallies on the big board. Earlier, the list had fluctuated erratically, but on the upturn losses were either cancelled or reduced and some stocks showed net gains. Improvement, however, was not fully maintained.

Liquor shares, which had been weak, cut their declines. Hiram Walker virtually recovered a 4-point break. Metals shook off early irregularity, Newmont having a maximum rise of 4 points. Swift & Co. turned firm and there was a good gain in Aluminum of America. Utilities showed general advances, American Gas rose a couple of points and Electric Bond and Share more than one.

	Sales (100s).	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Mills	26	8⅝	7⅝	8½
Alum Co Am	10	55	50	53
Am Cit P&LB	7	2⅝	2¼	2⅜
Am Cyan B	46	9⅝	8¾	9¼
Am & Fgn P war	2	4½	4½	4½
Am Founders	4	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Gas & El	34	26⅝	23⅝	25
Am Sup Power	78	3¼	3	3⅛
Ark Nat Gas A	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
Armstrong Ck	7	14	13	14
As G & E L A	24	⅞	⅞	⅞
As Tel Ut	2	¼	¼	¼
Atlas Corp	128	10	8⅞	9¾
Atlas Corp war	13	4¾	4⅛	4⅜
Braz T & L	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Can Ind Alc A	45	13⅞	10½	12½
Can Ind Alc B	9	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛
Can Marc Wire	16	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Carib Syn	19	3⅝	3⅛	3¼
Carrier Corp	3	7¼	7	7¼
Cen St El	10	1⅝	1½	1½
Cities Service	63	2¼	2⅛	2¼
Cities Service p	1	14	14	14
Colon Oil	12	1⅝	1½	1½
*Colum G & E cv p	3	82	78¾	82
Comwlth Edis	4	44	41½	44
Cons G & E Balt	5	55⅛	53¾	54½
Cord Corp	65	6⅝	5⅝	6¼
Creole Pet	29	9⅛	8⅛	8⅞
Dist Co Ltd	131	18⅞	18	18
Dist Corp Seagr	100	17⅞	16	16⅝
El Bond & Share	277	17	15⅛	16⅝
El Bond & Share p	4	39¾	37⅝	39¾
El Bond & Share $5 p	1	35	35	35
*El Pow Asso	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
*El Pow Asso A	1	5	5	5
Emp G & F 7 pf	1	15¼	15¼	15¼
Evans Wallo	4	4		
Ford M Can A	11	10¼	9⅞	9⅞
Ford Mot Ltd	47	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gen Aviation	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	60⅛	59	60⅛
Glen Alden	3	11¼	11	11
Goldchaux Sug B	2	5¼	5¼	5¼
Gt Atl & P nv	1	126	125¾	126
Gulf Oil Pa	29	49	47	47½
Hecla Min	3	4¼	4	4
Hir Walker	247	36	31⅝	35
Hir Walker p	7	14½	14	14⅝
Hudson Bay M & S	52	8½	7⅞	8½
Humble Oil	15	80½	78½	80¼
Hygrade Fd	5	4		3½
Imp Oil Can	20	11½	11¼	11½
Internat Pet	27	17⅛	16⅞	17
Krueger Brew	18	10⅜	9¾	10⅜
Lake Shore M	13	44¼	42¼	43¾
Lib McN & L	9	2⅞	2¼	2¾
Massey Harris	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
Mid West Util	23	¼	¼	¼
Mont Ward A	10	59	59	59
Mount Prod	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
Nat Bellas Hess	33	2	1⅞	2
*N J Zinc	2	53	52	53
Newmont Min	16	41¾	37	41¾
Niag Hud Pow	61	5¾	5¼	5⅝
Niles-Bem-P	6	9	8⅞	9
Nipissing Mines	6	2⅛	2	2⅛
Novadel-Ag	2	43¾	43½	43½
Pan-Amm Airways	3	42½	42	42
Pantepec Oil	6	1	⅞	1
Parker Rust-Pr	6	49¾	47½	49¾
Pennroad	27	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Pioneer Gold	55	9¼	8⅛	9¼
Pitney-Bowes	5	3	2¾	3
Pitts Lake E	1	58	58	58
Pitts Pl Gl	5	34⅞	33¾	33¾
Poan A Co	1	22	22	22
St Regis Pap	15	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Salt Cr Prod	2	5¼	5¼	5¼
Sel Ind	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Shenandoah	1	1½	1½	1½
Singer Mfg	1	133	128	133
Smith A O	1	23½	20½	20½
So Penn Oil	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
Southland Roy	15	5	4⅞	4⅞
St Oil Ind	61	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛
St Oil Ky	9	14⅝	14	14⅝
St Oil Ohio	1	23¼	23¼	23¼
St Pow & Lt	10	3¾	3	3
Swift & Co	84	13⅝	11⅝	13⅛
Swift Int	25	22	20	21
Technicolor	49	12¼	10¾	12
Teck-Hugh G	27	5½	5¼	5½
Tubize Chat A	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Unit Corp war	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Unit Founders	54	1⅛	1	1
United Gas	61	2½	2⅛	2¼
Un Lt & Pow A	74	3⅛	2¾	3
Un Molasses Ltd	187	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛
U S Elec Pow	11	½	½	½
Unit Verde	11	3	2⅞	3
Utility & Ind	1	1	1	1
Util & Ind p	1	3½	3½	3½
Wright Harg	114	7¼	6¾	7¼

Domestic Bonds (Sales in $1,000)

Alumin Co 5s '52	5	98	98	98
Am G & E 5s 2028	9	75	73¾	75
Am P & L 6s 2016	12	50	48	50
Am Roll M 5s 48	12	68¼	66½	66½
Am Roll M 4½s '33	90	98⅞	93	98½
As G & E 5s '50	14	16½	15⅞	15⅞
As G&E 4½s '49 C	62	15	14½	14⅝
As T U 5½s '44 C	8	12	11¾	11¾
Bell T Can 5s '57 B	6	101	100½	100½
Can Pac 6s '42	33	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞
Caro P & L 5s '56	7	61	61	61
Cen St El 5½s '54	8	37	35½	37
Cities Ser 5s '50	73	33¾	32¼	33¾
Cit S P 5½s '52	14	32	31	31⅞
Comwl Ed 4s '81 F	20	80½	80	80⅜
Con GEL&P Ba 4s '81	5	97⅞	97⅛	97⅛
Cont G & E 5s '58 A	46	46	44½	46
Cont Oil 5¼s '37	31	101⅛	101	101⅛
Cudahy P 5½s '37	5	98	98	98
Cudahy P 5s '46	6	102¾	102½	102¾
Ed E Ill 5s '35	2	103	103	103
El P & L 5s 2030	6	34	31	34
Emp O & R 5½s '42	7	47¾	47¼	47¾
Gen Mot Ac 5s '35	14	103⅝	103¼	103¼
Glen Ald Coal 4s '65	23	58¼	58	58
Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	13	101½	100¾	101½
Hygrade Fds 6s '49 A	5	48¼	46	46
Ill P & L 5s '56 C	27	55	54½	55
Jer C P & L 4½s '61C	1	83¼	83¼	83¼
Widw Util 5s '34 ctf	9	6½	6	6½
Mont L H & P 5s '51 A	19	102	101¼	101½
Nat P & L 5s 2030 B	1	55	55	55
N Eng G & E 5s '47	22	42½	41⅝	42½
N Y P & Lt 4½s '67	6	86½	86½	86½
N Y St E&G 4½s '80	8	72½	72	72½
Ohio Edis 5s '60	9	85¼	85⅛	85¼
Okla G&E 6s '40 A	3	70	63½	69½
Pac G&E 5½s '52 C	10	104	103¾	104
Peo Gas L&C 6s '57 C	11	91¼	90¼	91¼
Poor & Co 6s '39	5	85	85	85
Proct & Gam 4½s '47	2	105½	105½	105½
Pub Sv N J 6½s '37 G	5	90¼	90¼	90¼
Pug Sd P&L 5½s '49	20	51	50½	50¾
Shaw W&P 4½s '67 A	11	71	70⅞	70⅞
Sheffield Stl 5½s '48	1	85	85	85
So Cal Ed 5s '51	2	101	101	101
Stand G & E 6s '35	12	59½	58½	59
Stand P & L 6s '57	11	39	38⅜	38⅞
Sun Oil 5½s '39	1	104	104	104
Swift & Co 5s '40	3	100	100	100
Swift & Co 5s '44	2	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Un Gulf Cor 5s '50	2	102	102	102
Un L & Ry 5½s '52	9	40¼	40	40
U S Rub 6½s '38	6	60	60	60
West Tex Ut 5s '57 A	7	49	48¾	48¾

Foreign Bonds.

Cent B Ger 6s '51 B	9	49¾	48¼	48¼
Com Pr Bk 5½s '37	14	52½	52	52
Ger C M 7s '47	12	34¼	33⅛	33½
Ger C M 6s '47	33	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛
Hambrg El 5½s '38	11	61	60½	60½
It S Pw 6s '63 A	7	67¾	67¼	67¾
Medellin Col 7s '51	2	12	12	12
Mendoza Pr 7½s '51	9	35⅞	35	35⅞
Nippon E P 6½s '53	3	63½	63½	63½
Rio de Jan 6½s '59	1	15¼	15¼	15¼
Ruhr Gas 6½s '53 A	20	44	43½	44
Russ 6½s ctf NC 19	119	5	2¾	4⅜
Santiago Chile 7s '49	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Stinnes 7s '36	2	35	35	35
Stinnes 7s '46	3	32¼	32¼	32¼
Terni Elec 6½s '53	6	78	77¾	77¾
Un Ind 6½s '41	8	45	44⅝	45

*Ex-dividend.

RAIN SLOWS HAY TRADE.

Because of threatening weather in the early part of the session not all of the alfalfa was plugged in time for buyers' inspection and the trade was restricted. One car of extra fancy quality alfalfa topped the market at $14 a ton, but quotations were not altered. Prairie trade was confined to stockyards' acceptance of to-arrive contracts.

Receipts in carlots: Alfalfa, 19; prairie, 17; total, 36; a week ago, 26; a year ago, 29.

Sales: Alfalfa, No 1 extra leafy, 2 cars at $13.00; No. 2 extra leafy, 2 cars at $12.50; prairie, No. 1, 8 cars at $8.50.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—The condition of the treasury October 18 and a year ago is here shown in thousands of dollars:

	1933.	1932.
Receipts today	$ 189,732	$ 8,728
Expenditures today	212,210	15,292
Balance	1,029,129	857,367
Month's customs receipts	18,670	14,591
Fiscal year's receipts	866,114	511,323
Year's expenditures	1,232,855	1,410,842
Excess of expenditures	366,741	899,519

Expenditures thus far this year include $349,153,000 for emergency purposes; the year ago figure includes $340,937,000 expended by the R. F. C.

STOCKS QUIET ABROAD.

London, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Trading on the stock exchange was extremely quiet today. Prices were inclined to droop during most of the session until better Paris and Wall street reports helped quotations recover from their lowest levels in many instances. The market closed quiet.

In Paris, quotations on the bourse again turned upward despite the weakness in French rentes. The closing was firm.

In Berlin, business on the boerse was dull and quotations were weaker with the slight improvement in prices that occurred being unsustained. The closing was generally below yesterday's quotations.

Silver.

New York, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Bar silver sold at 36⅝ cents an ounce, up ¾ cent.

Futures at noon were 40 to 70 points higher.

LATE FIRMNESS IN BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Secondary bonds rallied briskly in the late trading today. The reversal of trend following early heaviness erased many declines and established a considerable number of sizable net gains.

Prime issues showed a good tone and United States governments ruled steady throughout the session.

Weakness in French and German loans tended to unsettle the foreign list, although other active categories had a steadier undertone than yesterday.

United States Government Issues.

LIBERTY—	Sales ($1,000).	High.	Low.	2 p.m.
3½s, '32-'47	23	102.25	102.22	102.22
1st 4¼s, '32-'47	16	102.25	102.21	102.25
4th 4¼s, '33-'38	210	103.23	103.21	103.21
4th 4¼s, '33-'38	31	101.30	101.28	101.29
4th 4¼s reg '33-'38	5	101.28	101.27	101.27
4¼s, '37-'52	43	110.17	110.12	110.14
4s, '44-'54	237	106.18	106.16	106.18
3¾s, '46-'56	132	104.24	104.19	104.23
3⅜s, '40-'43 June	11	102.2	102.2	102.2
3⅜s, '43-'47	5	102.3	102	102.2
3⅜s, reg '43-'47	1	101.30	101.30	101.30
3⅜s, '41-'43 Mch	30	102.3	102.1	102.1
3¼s, '41	33	101.13	101.10	101.12
3⅛s, '46-'49	70	100.10	100.6	100.9
3s, '51-'55	140	98.25	98.19	98.23
3s, reg '51-'55	1	98.18	98.18	98.18

Miscellaneous.

Alghany 5s '44	23	54¼	52	53½
Alghany 5s '50	115	27½	24¼	27¼
Allis Chal 5s '37	7	86	86	86
Am & For P 5s 2030	29	37	35⅞	36½
Am I G Chm 5½s '49	48	85½	85	85⅛
Am Intrnatl 5½s '49	2	72½	72	72½
Am Mtal 5½s '34	30	97	97	97
Am Smlt 5s '47	17	100	99⅞	99⅞
Am Sug Rf 6s '37	3	104½	104⅜	104⅜
Am T & T 5½s '43	13	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
Am T & T 5s '60	31	105⅜	105	105⅛
Am W W & El 5s '34	5	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞
Arm Dl 5½s '43	22	81⅝	80	81⅛
Arm 4½s '39	62	88	87½	87½
A T & S F cvt 4½s '43	4	97	97	97
A T & S F 4s '95	93	96	95⅛	95¾
A C Lin 1st 4s '52	5	83½	83½	83½
Atl Rfin 5s '37	13	104½	103⅞	104½
B & O cvt 4½s '60	79	55½	54	55
Beth Stl p m 5s '36	12	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
Bklyn M Tr 6s '68	23	90½	90	90¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	5	97¼	97	97
Can Nor 7s '40	25	105¾	105⅛	105¾
Can Pac 4½s 60	12	72½	71⅞	71⅞
Can Pac 4s perp	32	64¾	63¾	64½
Certain-teed 5½s '48	12	43	43	43
Chesap Corp 5s '47	110	96½	95	96¼
C&O con 5s '39	24	107	106¼	107
C&O gen 4½s '92	8	102⅞	102½	102⅞
Chi & Alton 3s '49	7	54	52½	53
CB&Q gen 4s '58	12	93¾	93⅜	93⅜
C & E Ill 5s '51	5	10	10	10
Ch Gt West 4s '59	21	38½	36¾	38½
C M S P & P 5s '75	89	39¼	37½	39¼
CMSPP adj 5s 2000	246	13⅜	12½	13
Chi & N W cv 4⅜s '49	143	30	28	30
C R I & P cvt 4½s '60	32	10	9	9¾
C R I & P rfg 4s '34	8	19	18½	18¾
Colon Oil 6s '38	5	67½	67	67½
Col Indus 5s '34	4	20¼	19	19
Colmbia G & E 5s 1961	15	73½	72½	73⅝
Coml Inv Tr 5½s '49	5	103⅞	103¼	103¼
Con Gas N Y 5½s '45	39	105	104⅞	105
Cub Cane Prod 6s '50	18	3	2½	2½
D & R G West 5s '55	13	23½	22	22¾
Dodge Bros deb 6s '40	21	97⅛	96¾	96¾
Erie rf 5s '67	78	56	54	55¼
Erie rf 5s '75	87	56	54½	55½
Gen Bak 5½s '40	24	102¾	102¼	102¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	1	69	69	69
Goodrich B F 6½s '47	8	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Goodrich B F 6s '45	17	64¾	63⅝	63⅝
Goodyr T & R 5s '57	13	87¾	87⅛	87⅛
Gr Tk Ry Can 6s '36	10	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	17	66	65¼	65¼
Hum Oil & R 5s '37	9	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	14	56½	56	56½
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	2	104½	104½	104½
Int Cement 5s '48	14	76	75	75
Int Hydro El 6s '44	16	41⅝	41	41
Int T & T deb 4½s '52	25	38½	37	38
Int T & T deb 5s '55	12	41½	40	41½
K C Pow & L 4½s '61	19	102¾	102½	102¾
K C South 5s '50	11	67½	67	67½
K C South 3s '50	7	62	61	62
K C Term 4s '60	6	93½	93	93½
Liggett & M 7s '44	12	125	123½	125
Loew's Inc 6s '41	4	85	84⅝	85
Lorillard Co 5s '51	5	100¾	100½	100½
McKes & Rob 5½s '50	38	57	56⅛	56½
Midvale Stl cv 5s '36	2	97	97	97
M-K-T adj 5s '67	4	40½	40¼	40½
M-K-Tex adj 5s '67	16	40¼	40	40¼
Mo Pac cvt 5½s '49	49	8⅝	8⅜	8½
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	48	11⅝	11	11⅝
Mo Pac 1st 5s '81	39	24	23½	23⅞
Mor & Co 1st 4½s '39	1	88	88	88
Nat Dairy 5¼s '48	25	84	83½	83½
Natl Steel 5s '56	11	90	90	90
NYC rf-imp 5s 2013	25	64¼	63	64
NYC&SL 5½s '75	73	40	38¾	39¾
N Y N H&Hcvtdeb6s'48	3	76	76	76
Norf & W con 4s '96	4	98¾	98¾	98¾
Nor Am Co 5s '61	6	69	68¼	69
Nor Pac pr lien 4s '97	12	85⅛	84½	85⅛
Pac G & E 5s '42	14	105	104¾	105
Pen R R gen 4½s '65	18	91¼	89¾	91¼
Peo GL & C Chi 5s '47	2	100	100	100
Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	14	89½	89	89½
Pillsbury Fl M 6s '43	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Postal T&C 5s '53	58	40¼	33½	39¼
Pure Oil 5½s '37	7	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
Readg gen 4½s '97 A	12	90	89½	89⅝
Rem Rand 5½s '47	12	68	67⅞	67⅞
St L&F 4½s '78	77	13⅛	11½	11½
Sab Al con 6s '45	15	7¼	7	7
Shell Un 5s '49 ww	7	89	89	89
Sinc Con Oil 6½s '38	3	101⅝	101	101⅝
So Pac 4½s '69 ww	70	53½	52	52½
South Ry gen 4s '56	74	51½	50	51½
S W Bell Tel 5s '54	2	107	106⅞	106⅞
St Oil N J deb 5s '46	23	105⅜	104¾	104¾
St Oil N Y 4½s '51	28	101½	101¼	101½
Studebaker 6s '42	9	34	33¼	33¼
Tex Con 5s cvt '44	27	98	97½	97½
Tob Prd NJ 6½s 2022	121	101¼	101	101
Un Pac 1st 4s '47	31	101	100⅝	100⅝
United Drug 5s '53	4	63½	63¼	63½
U S Rub 5s '47	11	59	59⅛	59
Util Po & L 5s '59 ww	21	25	23½	25
Warner Bros P 6s '39	103	39⅞	38½	39½
West Pac 1st 5s '46	3	34½	34½	34½
Western Un 5s '51	4	78¼	78¼	78¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	3	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Youngstn S & T 5s '78	38	73⅝	72¾	72¾

Foreign Issues.

Arg 6s sf '59 Jun	14	54½	54	54½
Arg 6s 1959 Oct	6	54¾	54	54¾
Australia 5s '55	13	86¼	86	86¼
Austria gtd 7s '43	1	86¼	86¼	86¼
Belgium 6s '55	7	94⅛	93⅝	93⅝
Bolivia 7s '69	2	5½	5	5½
Brazil 8s '41	6	29	28½	28½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	2	24⅝	24½	24½
British 5½s '37	18	112¼	112	112
British 4½s '60-'90	123	100¾	100⅜	100⅜
Canada 5s '52	23	103½	102¾	103⅜
Canada 4s '60	24	91⅞	91½	91½
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s '61	2	13¼	13¼	13¼
Chile 6s '60	22	8¼	7⅞	8¼
Dnmark 4½s '62	16	69½	69½	69½
D E Ind 6s '47	2	127	127	127
Frnch 7½s '41	62	145	141¾	142½
Frnch 7s '49	12	144	140½	141½
Gr Gvt Int 5½s '65	153	42½	41¼	42⅜
Gr Gvt 7s '49	83	69⅜	63¾	69⅜
Gr Gn El 6s '48	4	34	34	34
Italy 7s 1951	13	96¾	96	96½
Japan 6½s '54	14	82	81¼	82
Medellin Mun 6½s '54	4	10½	10	10½
Nor Ge rLloyd 6s '47	9	45½	45¼	45¼
Norway 6s '44	1	93	93	93
Peru 1st 6s '60	6	6¼	6	6¼
Poland 7s '47	20	70⅛	68½	69½
Rio de Jan 6½s '53	10	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
Rome 6½s '52	14	85⅜	85	85
Sao Paulo St 7s '40	4	66	65	65
Siemens & Hal 6½s '51	9	56	55⅞	56
Sweden 5½s '54	2	99¾	99¾	99¾
Swiss 5½s '46	26	140½	138	139⅜
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	17	59½	59	59
Un Stl Wks 6½s '51A	9	31¾	31	31¾

MILLS EXPANDING OUTPUT.

Seven Concerns That Report Progress in Industry.

New York, Oct. 20.—In contrast with the current bearish or hesitant sentiment of many industrialists, Standard Statistics Company reports the following instances of rather elaborate preparation for an augmented volume of business next year:

Mesta Machine Company, Pittsburgh producer of heavy machinery and equipment for steel mills, is currently operating at a high rate of capacity, and unfilled orders recently were reported to have been substantially improved.

Timken Roller Bearing's Columbus plant which contains about 40 per cent of total production facilities and which has been closed since October, 1931, was reopened last month in preparation for heavier roller bearing demand expected from all consuming sources next year.

Union Carbide has resumed construction of it, new hydro-electric power plants and additional facilities for the production of metal alloys.

Youngstown Sheet and Tube is considering the erection of a plant for making alloy steels.

Inland Steel's new tin plate mill, having annual capacity for 2 million base boxes, will go into production early next year.

American Sheet and Tin Plate recently placed in operation seven of its thirteen New Castle tin houses which had been idle for two years.

Pittsburgh Coal Company has resumed work on the construction of a railroad to provide Youngstown steel producers with an outlet to the Ohio River.

While the projects fail to bulk large in comparison with expansion activities of normal times, business men evidently are not without hope that extension of last summer's

RISE IN COTTON FUTURES.

New York, Oct. 20.—Following a quiet and steady opening cotton futures advanced 25 to 30 points but a setback later left the close showing only 5 to 9 points net gain. Spot, 9.40, was up 5 points.

Range of future prices:

	High.	Low.	Close— Fri.	Thur.
October	9.25	9.18	9.08	9.00
December	9.42	9.18	9.22	9.16
January	9.45	9.18	9.26	9.20
March	9.60	9.31	9.41	9.33
May	9.75	9.43	9.53	9.45
July	9.89	9.60	9.63	9.63

Cotton in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Cotton futures closed 7 to 8 points higher:

	High.	Low.	Closed— Fri.	Thur.
October	....	....	9.16	9.03
December	9.50	9.18	9.28	9.20
January	9.50	9.26	9.33	9.26
March	9.65	9.40	9.48	9.41
May	9.77	9.52	9.61	9.54
July	9.85	9.70	9.77	9.70

Rubber.

New York, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Crude rubber futures closed 20 to 30 points higher: October, 7.02; December, 7.22; January, 7.30; March, 7.60; May, 7.76; July, 8.10; September, 8.22; spot, 7.06 cents a pound, up 18 points.

MANY SMALL U. S. BONDS.

Two Million $100 and 1½ Million $50 Denominations of the 4¼s.

Of the total of $6,268,098,150 in Fourth Liberty loan bonds outstanding June 30, according to a report received by the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank from the treasury department, $5,099,056,800 were in permanent coupon bonds, $1,166,714,100 in registered bonds and $2,324,250 in temporary coupon bonds which had never been exchanged for permanent bonds.

The greatest amount of permanent coupon bonds was in the $10,000 denomination, of which $1,633,750,000 was outstanding. Bonds of $100,000 denomination totaled $1,484,100,000. The $1,000 denominations totaled slightly more than 1 billion dollars outstanding. Of the more than 5 million pieces outstanding in permanent coupon bonds, nearly 2 million were $100 bonds and 1,400,000 in the $50 denomination.

The greatest amount of registered bonds was in the $1,000 denomination, the next in $100,000 and the third in $10,000 pieces.

There are still outstanding $2,324,250 of temporary bonds which have not been exchanged for the permanent issues, and on which about 1¼ million dollars of interest never has been collected. All except about ½ million of these temporary bonds are $50 and $100 denominations.

TRADE MAKES SOME GAINS.

But Business Generally Shows Irregular Movement.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 20.—The business situation continues spotty, although retail distribution has been making a fair showing, the Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Trade Review said today.

"Wholesale buying," continued the review, "fluctuated from day to day with varagies of the weather, and industrial activities emerged slowly from the grip of strikes which had held many divisions prostrate for nearly a month.

"While full cognizance is taken of the disappointment over the slow rate at which merchandise has moved into actual consumption thus far this fall, acting as a brake on general business expansion, this obstacle may be obliterated entirely as the holiday season approaches with its increasing spending tendencies.

"The nation-wide slowing down of productive operations appear in the leading indices. The volume of consumer buying failed to rise by any wide percentage above last week's showing, with gains few and largely in districts where cool weather was the stimulating factor.

"Due chiefly to the 'buy now' campaign of the NRA most of the chain and department stores report an increase in volume as compared with that of a week earlier."

TO BE WORLD BANK DIRECTOR

Governor of New York Federal Reserve to Assume That Position.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 20.—The New York Times says the federal reserve system is expected to participate actively soon in the affairs of the Bank for International Settlements through the election of George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to the board of the world bank.

Administration and federal reserve officials have under consideration the advisability of Harrison's becoming a world bank director to succeed Gates W. McGarrah, recently resigned.

The world bank charter calls for the selection of the governor of the New York Reserve Bank as a director, but the governor has never assumed the post because of a ruling by Secretary of State Stimson in 1929 forbidding it.

The ruling, the Times says, was prompted by the fact that the world bank was tied up with the question of war debts and reparations. Under the Lausanne agreement however, reparations have been temporarily wiped off the slate, the paper says, and the general suspension of war debts payments has left the world bank without its original function and made it purely an instrument of central banking co-operation.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

OTHER VEGETABLES.

Prices paid to carlot receivers by jobbers:

Celery—Oregon, per half crate, $2.00@2.50; Colorado, half crate, $1.75@1.85; Michigan, highball, crates, 65@80c.

Head Lettuce—California, $2.50@2.75.

Onions—California, 50-pound sacks, yellow, 75@85c; large 85c@$1.00; white, $1.35@1.50; Iowa and Minnesota, 50-pound sacks, yellow and red, 65@70c; Idaho and Colorado yellows, mediums, 75@85c; large, $1.00@1.10; whites, $1.40@1.50.

Cabbage—Minnesota and Wisconsin, $1.50@1.65 per cwt.

Cauliflower—Colorado, pony crate, $1.00.

HOMEGROWN PRODUCE.

Vegetables—Beans, green, $1.00@1.75 a bushel. Beets, per dozen bunches, 10c. Cabbage per bushel, 25@50c. Dry onions, per 50-pound sack, yellow, 40@50c; whites, 75c@$1.00. Turnips, per dozen bunches, 8 1-3@10c; per bushel, 25c. Carrots, per dozen bunches, 10@12½c; per bushel, 50c. Tomatoes, 15-pound basket, 10@50c; bushel, 50c@$1.00. Corn dozen ears, 7@10c. Peppers, per bushel, 30@65c. Eggplant, per dozen, 25@40c. Summer squash, per bushel, 90c@$1.00. Hubbard squash, 90c@$1.25 per cwt. Pumpkins, per cwt., $1.00; field pumpkins, 50c per cwt. Spinach, winter variety, 20@25c. Mustard, per bushel, 20c. Sweet potatoes, Speakers Special and Nancy Hall, 40@60c per bushel. Leaf lettuce, per bushel, 25@35c.

FRUITS.

Apples—Per bushel, Jonathan, 75c@$1.25; Grimes Golden, 85c@$1.00; Delicious, $1.00@1.35; Idaho Jonathans, combination grade, $1.00@1.25.

Pears—Oregon, boxes, Bartlett, $2.25@2.65.

Bananas—Imports, per lb., in bunches, 5@5½c.

Oranges—Per box, California Valencias, large, $4.00; small, $3.35@3.75.

Lemons—California, per box, fancy, $5.25@5.50.

Grapes—California lugs, Tokay, $1.30@1.35; Muscats, 90@95c; Thompson seedless, lugs, $1.40@1.50; Michigan Concords, 12-quart baskets, 32½@40c.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Bid and asked quotations for local stocks and bonds as reported by brokers, and the rates of dividend and interest are here shown:

	Div. Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Asphalt Roof, p	..	60	67
American Dairies	..	5	6
Am Rolling Mill, p	..	53	58
Asso Tel & Tel, cl A	..	2	4
Asso Tel & Tel, 7% p	..	12	....
Asso Tel & Tel, $6 p	..	7	....
Atlas Acceptance Corp	..	35c	50c
Atlas Acceptance Corp, p	..	46	..
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, p	6	81	83
Consol Tr Shrs	..	1⅝	2⅜
Cook Paint & Var, $4 p	..	17	20
Crown Drug Co c	..	1	3
Crown Drug, p	..	6	9
Davidson Co, p	..	65	75
H D Lee Mer Co	..	7½	8
Kansas Gas & El, p	7	66	72
Kansas Power & Lt, p	6	53	58
Kansas Power & Lt, p	7	64	69
Katz Drug, p ww	$6.50	73	77
Katz Drug, p xw	$6.50	70	73
Katz Drug Co	$2	20½	21⅛
K C P & L, p	6	105	107
*K C Stockyards, c	5	60	65
*K C Stockyards, p	5	65	70
K C Structural Stl Co, p	..	15	25
Lucky Tiger M Co	12c	1.15	1.25
Morris Plan Co	8	105	130
Nat Tel & Tel, p (new)	7	33	36
Shenandoah-Dives Min	..	50c	60c
S W Bell Co, p	7	116	117
Tel Bond & Sh 1 A c	..	2	4
Tel Bond & Sh, p	..	7	9
Western Auto	$2	18½	20½

INSURANCE STOCKS.

	Par.	Div. Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
Cent Surety & Ins	..	..	12	13
Employers Rein Corp	10	16	19	21
K C Fire & Marine	10	..	8	10
Kansas City Life	100	..	390	415
Midland Life	10	..	25	35
Western Ins Sec	..	..	6	8

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ADDITIONAL MARKET NEWS

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Eggs, poultry and butter prices were unchanged.

MERCANTILE EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.
(Prices paid to shippers.)

Eggs—Candled, current receipts, case, weight, 54 pounds and up, 15½c a dozen.

Live Poultry—Heavy hens, over 4 pounds, 8c; Leghorn and light hens, 5c; springs, 8c; broilers, 10c; Leghorns and black springs, 2c less; roasting chickens, 3½ pounds and up, 7c; roosters, 4 pounds up, 4c; under 4 pounds, 3c; young hen turkeys, 8 pounds and up, 13c; young toms, 10 pounds and up, 11c; old hens, 9c; old toms, 7c; white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 4c; young white ducks, 4 pounds and up, 7c; white ducks, 5c; colored ducks, 4c; young geese, 6c; young guineas, 2 pounds and up, 25c each; pigeons, 60c a dozen.

Butter—Packing stock, 11c a pound.

Butterfat—As quoted by dealers: Extras, 16c a pound; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c.

Creamery—Extras, in 1-pound cartons, 24c a pound.

The following prices are furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics:

POTATOES.

Carlot Sales—Idaho Russets, No. 1, $1.40@1.45; No. 2, $1.12½@1.15; Nebraska Triumphs, 90c@$1.15; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohios, $1.15@1.25. Receipts, 68 cars; diverted, 41; on track, 147.

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE STOCKS

Storage stocks of eggs, butter, poultry and cheese in Kansas City today, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, are here shown, with comparisons:

	Today.	Yest.	Yr. ago.
Eggs, cases	160,686	163,386	109,053
Butter, pounds.	1,906,067	1,917,499	1,460,788
Poultry, pounds.	503,931	490,730	554,951
Cheese, pounds..	252,635	244,567	210,015

Butter, Eggs, Poultry Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Eggs—Unchanged; extra firsts, 19½c; fresh graded firsts, 19c; current receipts, 16@17c.

Butter—Unchanged; standards, 21c; extras, 23c.

Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigerator standards, October, 17c, up ¼ to ⅜ cent; November, 17⅛@17¼c, up ⅜ to ½ cent; December, 17⅝c, up ⅜ cent.

Closing prices for butterfat futures: Storage standards, November, 21c, up ½ cent; December, 21¼c, up ½ cent.

Live Poultry—Hens steady, chickens easier; hens, 9@12c; Leghorns, 7c; Leghorn chickens, 9c; Rock springs, 10½@11½c; colored, 10c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 8@14c; spring ducks, 8½@10c; old, 8½@10c; young and old geese, 8c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Eggs—Unchanged; firsts, 19@20c; specials, 23½@31½c; standards, 21@23c; No. 1 dirties, 15@15½c.

Butter—Creamery, extra (92 score), 23¾@24c, unchanged to ¼c off; standards (90 score), 20¾@21¾c, unchanged to ¼c lower; firsts, 17@23c, unchanged.

Dressed Poultry—Steady; chickens, fresh, 10@20c; frozen, 15@22c; fowls, fresh, 9@16c; frozen, 9@15½c; old roosters, fresh, 9@11c; frozen, unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 10@26c; frozen, 15@26c; ducks, fresh, 12@15c; frozen, 15c.

Live Poultry—Firm; chickens, freight, 12@15c; express, 13@18c; broilers, freight and express, unquoted; fowls, freight, 12@16c; express, 10@15c; roosters, freight, 11c; express, 12c; turkeys, freight, 13@18c; express, 15@20c; ducks, freight, 11c; express, unquoted.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 20.—Eggs—Unchanged; Missouri standards, 19½c; No. 1, 17½c; under grades, 11@12c.

Butter—Unchanged; creamery, extras, 25c; standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds, 16@17c.

Butterfat—Unchanged; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 15c.

Live Poultry—Unchanged; hens, 8½c; light hens, 7c; Leghorn hens, 5½c; springs, 6½@9c; spring turkeys, 10@13c; old, 12c; spring ducks, 8c; old, 6c; geese, 7½c; old, 5c.

THE DAY'S GRAIN MOVEMENT.

Railroads reported the following carlot arrivals of grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 37; corn, 29; oats, 1; barley, 5; mill feeds, 8; flour, 6; hay, 31.

Shipments yesterday in carlots were: Wheat, 75; corn, 26; oats, 3; barley, 1; hay, 6; bran and shorts, 19; flour, 58; mixed flour and feed, 33; millet seed, 1; cottonseed cake, 1; manufactured feeds, 16.

Carlot receipts of wheat by the leading railroads in Kansas City were: Missouri Pacific, 3; Frisco, 1; Union Pacific, 2; Santa Fe, 2; Burlington, 26; Rock Island, 3.

Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have decreased 202,457 bushels thus far this week and are now 36,830,197 bushels, compared with 40,407,530 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have decreased 41,895 bushels; total, 3,273,057 bushels. Total of all grain is 40,926,637 bushels.

Inspections of grain at Chicago were estimated at 2 cars of wheat, 162 cars of corn and 8 cars of oats.

Primary movement of grain today, with comparisons, is here shown in bushels:

	Today.	Week ago.	Year ago.
RECEIPTS.			
Wheat	477,000	858,000	869,000
Corn	598,000	1,511,000	906,000
Oats.	113,000	199,000	160,000
SHIPMENTS.			
Wheat	554,000	428,000	608,000
Corn.	687,000	752,000	599,000
Oats.	167,000	385,000	100,000

Omaha received 18 cars of wheat, compared with 17 cars a year ago.

Winnipeg received 879 cars of wheat, compared with 587 cars a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets in the Southwest, in carlots were: Wichita, 5; Hutchinson, 12; Salina, 13; Dodge City, 1.

Carlot receipts of wheat:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Mpls.	Dul.	Tot.
Today.	37	6	14	56	78	191
A week ago. ..	73	11	25	222	191	523
A year ago. ..	76	12	32	168	212	500
Two years ago.	258	35	79	174	90	636

Carlot receipts of corn:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today.	29	180	32	31	272
A week ago.	69	199	89	77	434
A year ago.	20	277	54	19	370
Two years ago.	13	163	13	37	226

Carlot receipts of oats:

	K.C.	Chi.	St.L.	Oma.	Tot.
Today.	1	9	7	1	18
A week ago.	2	9	11	4	26
A year ago.	1	14	10	4	29
Two years ago.	3	41	6	3	53

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES.

New York, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—The dollar, in terms of the French gold franc, was valued today at approximately 70.88 cents in gold, compared with 70.37 cents yesterday and 64.73 cents a month ago.

Noon quotations for foreign exchanges, together with par values, are here shown (the par of the English pound sterling here quoted is in terms of the United States gold dollar, not the current dollar):

	Par.	Friday.	Thursday.
England, demand	$4.8666	$4.53½	$4.53½
England, cables ..	....	4.53½	4.53½
England, 60-day ..	....	4.52¼	4.52¼
France, demand .	.03918	.0553	.0557
France, cables ...	....	.0553	.0557
Italy, lira	.0526	.0743	.0749
Belgium, belga ..	.13904	.1985	.1983
Germany, mark .	.2382	.3380	.3400
Holland, guilder .	.4020	.5695	.5740
Norway, krone ...	.2680	.2280	.2277
Sweden, krone ...	.2680	.2340	.2337
Denmark, krone .	.2680	.2030	.2035
Switzerland, franc	.1930	.2737	.2757
Spain, peseta ...	.1930	.1182	.1200
Greece, drachma.	.0130	.0080	.0083
Poland, zloty	.1122	.1500	.1600
Czecho-Slov. crn..	.0296	.0420	.0423
Jugo Slavia, dinar	.0176	.0196	.0195
Austria, schilling.	.1407	.1590	.1590
Argentina, peso .	.4244	.3611	.3645
Brazil, milreis ...	.1196	.0848	.0848
Japan, yen	.4985	.2725	.2725
Shanghai, dollar..	....	.2937½	.2900
Canada, dollar ..	1.00	.9681¼	.9668¾
Mexico, peso	.4985	.2835	.2833

THE WEATHER.

Cloudy to unsettled weather is the forecast for all states in the grain area tonight and Saturday, with showers in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and the Northwest, possibly changing to snow in the western portions of the Dakotas. It will be warmer in most states, followed by colder.

Precipitation during the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock this morning included: Columbia, Mo., .22; Springfield, Mo., .42; St. Louis, .60; Oklahoma City, 1.30; Peoria, .02; Terre Haute, .08; Fort Smith, .28; Corpus Cristi, .12; Cairo, .14; Miami, .40; Buffalo, .06; Sault Ste. Marie, .58; Havre, .12; Helena, .10; Seattle, .80; Duluth, .04; Portland, .40; Spokane, .60; Williston, .08; Boise, .01; Calgary, .20; Qu'Appelle, .04.

Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock this morning was 47; Wichita, 50; Dodge City, 48; Springfield, Mo., 60; Concordia, 46; Goodland, 36; Oklahoma City, 62; Denver, 54; North Platte, 36; Omaha, 38; Des Moines, 36; Rapid City, 48; Huron, 40; Du[illegible], 34; Havre, 38; Williston, 36; Winnipeg, [illegible] Prince Albert, 22; Edmonton, 24; Cal[illegible]; Kamloops, 38; Boise, 48; Winne[illegible]52; Amarillo, 44; Chicago, 48; New [illegible] Miami, 78; Seattle, 44; Sheridan, [illegible]

[illegible] pressure was 29.4 in North [illegible] and Central Montana this mo[illegible] was 29.8 in Southern Nevada, [illegible]western California and Western [illegible] North Carolina and Virginia [illegible] New Hampshire, Vermont, [illegible] Brunswick. The Kansas [illegible] 30.13.

LARGE SHORT TERM DEBTS.

Estimate for the Entire Country Exceeds 14 Billion Dollars.

(By the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Short term individual and family debts in the United States are estimated to have been 14,392 million dollars at the end of 1932 in a report recently published by the Twentieth Century Fund.

The total represents an increase of approximately ½ billion dollars during the year.

Retail open account debts amounted to 2½ billion dollars; retail installments debts, 1¾ billion; short term cash loans, 1,720 million; policy loans by life insurance companies, 2½ billion; government loans to veterans of life insurance and on adjusted service certificates, 1,425 million; miscellaneous overdue rents, taxes and overdue life insurance premiums, 3 billion, and personal loans between individuals, 1½ billion.

CORPORATION NEWS

Container Corporation of America reports net income of $290,958 for the third quarter and of $50,781 for the nine months ended September 30, 1933, after all deductions, compared with a net loss of $49,309 in the second quarter of this year, a net loss of $388,980 in the third quarter of last year, and a net loss of $1,185,849 in the nine months of 1932.

Net earnings of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company for the third quarter were $1,526,934, and for nine months, $3,684,018. In the third quarter last year there was a loss of $487,037 and the loss for the comparable nine months period last year was $438,907. During the third quarter this year the company completed the redemption or conversion of all outstanding gold notes so that the 9 million dollars of notes issued in 1931 to purchase the General Motors glass factories have all been retired in advance of maturity and the company now has no debt. The company has 2,559,042 shares of no par common stock outstanding as its sole capital issue. Earnings were 59 cents a share for the third quarter and $1.44 a share for the nine months period.

A dividend of 20 per cent, payable on all policies expiring in November, has been declared by the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston. This is American Mutual's 543d consecutive dividend.

Federal court in St. Louis has authorized payment of interest due November 1 on St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Company, River & Gulf division first mortgage bonds.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company and consolidated subsidiaries report for the September 30 quarter net profit of $539,954, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 73 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with net profit of $167,719, or 18 cents a share, in the June quarter and net loss of $305,812 in the September quarter last year.

Net income of Continental Baking Corporation and subsidiaries for the thirteen weeks ended September 30 amounted to $1,019,201, compared with $657,844 for the thirteen weeks ended September 17, 1932.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, 7,000, including 3,000 direct; market slow, unevenly 10 to 20 cents higher than Thursday; 140 to 290 pounds, $4.25@4.65; top, $4.70, for weights slightly over 200 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 700; generally a slow market; about steady with week's sharp downturn; yearlings and light steers still in best demand; no weighty bullocks wanted on outside account; best long yearling steers around $6.00; bulk of fed offerings, $4.25@5.50; grassy and short-feds, $4.00 down to $2.50 on both killer and stocker account; demand for common and medium heavy feeders stimulated by recent decline; most such kinds selling $2.25@3.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; asking strong to 25 cents higher on natives and around steady on range offerings; early sales natives $7.00 downward; best held around $7.25; rangers scarcely as attractive as Thursday; indications around $7.00@7.25; sheep and feeding lambs firm.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Oct. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 5,000, including 200 through; market around 5 cents lower, slow; few pigs steady to weak; top, $4.65; bulk of 160 to 230 pounds, $4.55@4.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 800; steers in liberal supply for Friday; two loads about steady at $3.80; weighty kinds meeting narrow demand; good heifers, cow stuffs and bulls steady; grass heifers hard to move; vealers, 25 cents lower; top, $6.75; nominal range, slaughter steers, $3.00@6.50; slaughter heifers, $2.25@6.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; steady; bulk of lambs to packers, $6.25@6.50; city butchers inactive.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,500, 200 direct; opened 10 to 15 cents higher than Thursday's average; top, $4.25; later bidding $4.15 down on best hogs.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; calves, 200; all killing classes steady; short load choice 1,014-pound steers, $6.25; stockers steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000, 1,600 through; generally steady; native lambs mostly $6.00@6.50; westerns, $6.25@6.60.

OMAHA, Oct. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; active, 10 to 15 cents higher; good shipper demand for 160 to 240 pounds at $4.25@4.40; top, $4.40; bulk of all weights, $3.35@4.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,100; calves, 100; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; she stock slow, steady; bulls fully steady; vealers steady to 50 cents higher; stockers and feeders dull, weak; supply consisting mostly of holdovers from earlier in week; fed steers and yearlings, $4.75@5.50; practical top for vealers, $6.00; few loads stockers and stock calves, $3.50@4.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000, including 1,400 direct, and 3,000 head fed clipped lambs, 87 to 93 pounds, $5.40@5.50, bought to arrive; salable supply 10 per cent feeders; all classes steady.

Expanded Electrical Output.

Washington, Oct. 20.—(A. P.)—New Mexico showed an increase of 382 per cent in output of generated electrical energy between 1927 and 1932, the bureau of census reports. For the same period Texas showed an increase of 24.5 per cent and Arkansas a decrease of 11 per cent.

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

CRAMER—Earl Elmer Cramer, 62 years old, died today at his home, 3630 Gould avenue. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mollie M. Cramer, and a son, Francis E. Cramer, both of the home; four brothers, Harry E. Cramer, 1250 West Sixty-first street terrace, Charles E. Cramer, 6215 McGee street; J. A. Cramer, Lawton, Ok., and E. N. Cramer, Coates House, and a sister, Mrs. Eva C. Moody, Long Beach, Cal. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday at the Forster chapel, 918 Brooklyn avenue.

HARRIS—John Leonard Harris, 70 years old, formerly a rancher at Steamboat Springs, Col., died today at his home, 3004 Charlotte street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Emma J. Moats Harris of the home; two brothers, James C. Harris, Steamboat Springs, and William Harris, Myton, Utah, and four sisters, Mrs. Lydia Killion, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Mattie Coppinger, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Rebecca Coppinger and Mrs. Melissa Meyers, both of Pryor, Ok. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday at the Eylar chapel.

LONG—Mrs. Mary Long, 68 years old, died today at St. Mary's hospital. She leaves her husband, Ted Long, of the home, 2630 Belleview avenue; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Addison, 3417 East Seventh street, and Mrs. James T. Gibbons, 4804 Jefferson street; two sons, Joseph Long, also of the home, and William P. Long, 602 Southwest boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas; two brothers, Michael Corcoran, Rockford, Ill., and William Corcoran, Chicago.

Rites for William F. Baker.

Funeral services for William F. Baker, 82 years old, who died yesterday at his home at Wolcott, Kas., will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Wolcott Baptist church. Burial will be in the Bethel, Kas., cemetery.

Rites for Mrs. Mary L. Mathias.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Mathias, who died yesterday morning, will be held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of a son, Dr. Edward L. Mathias, 5508 Rockhill road, and at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's church, Fifty-third street and Troost avenue.

60 DAYS FOR A DRIVER

LESLIE EPPERSON DRAWS PENALTY AFTER LONG CHASE.

Police, in Pursuit, Fired Seventeen Shots at Speeding Car That Ignored All Traffic Signals.

Leslie Epperson, 31 years old, 2807 Troost avenue, was sentenced to sixty days in jail today by Judge Thomas V. Holland on a charge of driving a motor car while intoxicated. Epperson is a mechanic.

In the pursuit of Epperson last night on Troost avenue Earl Randolph, patrolman, and Ralph Parr, driver of a police district car, fired seventeen shots from pistols and riot guns in an effort to stop Epperson, who was driving through red traffic signals in his small motor car, which careened from side to side of Troost avenue.

The speed of Epperson's car, Randolph testified today, was forty-five to fifty miles an hour until one of the rear tires had been punctured by a bullet fired by Randolph. Thereafter Epperson's car moved slowly, but police cornering strategy could not induce him to stop.

The Epperson car ultimately came to rest against a tree at Forty-ninth street and Rockhill road. Randolph and Parr arrested Epperson and took possession of a shotgun and one-half pint of whisky, which were found in the car. Epperson was alone in the car.

In police court today, after Randolph and Parr had outlined the thrilling chase, telling how persistently Epperson had dodged capture and arrest over a long trail, Epperson gave his testimony.

He said he had heard many noises as he traveled south on Troost avenue, but believed them to be squeaks and rattles of his old car.

"I had the car windows closed," Epperson told Judge Holland. "I didn't know the police were shooting at my car, or that there were any policemen after me. I didn't hear their siren. I guess everything sounded like my car was going to fall to pieces."

"That's the craziest story I ever have heard," Judge Holland told the defendant. "Sixty days in jail."

Another police car was wrecked when, directed by the radio dispatcher, it took up the pursuit of a tan motor car on Troost avenue. Epperson's was a tan color, but the second police car was after the wrong tan car.

Randolph testified that Epperson, although living in Missouri, had Kansas license tags on his car, and did not have a driver's license.

News Behind the News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Unfreezing that billion dollars in closed banks is going to be a much more careful process than the current ballyhoo would indicate.

It is not going to be anything like the break-up of the St. Lawrence River jam in May, but more like the dripping of ink from the frozen fountain pen of Jesse Jones. He will see to that.

The R. F. C. chairman has phenagled things around on the inside, so he will be in complete charge. He crowded out Henry Bruere (Bowery Bank president) and the treasury officials who had big, thawing ideas.

And he did it after President Roosevelt himself had picked Bruere for the job.

Process.

The way Jones operated was to work things around so R. F. C. money would be used for the job. That was not hard to do, because the federal reserve banks decided their funds were not available for such a purpose.

If Jones was going to be compelled to use R. F. C. money he desired the say-so on how it was used. His argument was unanswerable.

It means that Jones's own examiners will make their own separate investigation of each closed bank. Assets will be scrutinized under the strong microscope the R. F. C. uses on all who seek to borrow money from it. The easy examination policy of the treasury is out.

The Jones process will take months and perhaps years.

Cold.

The story is going around that Jones's sympathies for the big thaw move can be registered at about 30 degrees below zero. That seems to be an exaggeration.

Jones's friends say he is in favor of business-like methods of appraisal. He does not believe the money should be doled out in a philanthropic way merely to create purchasing power.

Bruere has been left so much out in the cold by the Jones maneuver that they are trying to warm his heart with rumors. One is that he will get Secretary Woodin's job, another that he will succeed Governor Black of the federal reserve. The last one may come true. Black is eager to get far away from Washington as soon as the President will let him go. Bruere would fill Black's shoes amply.

Notes.

Mr. Roosevelt's favorite economist is an anonymous gentleman mentioned by the President frequently, but only under the title of "The Interpreting Economist." The man is employed in Frank Walker's central statistical board and his material is never published, but only submitted to the President for personal use.

Our diplomatic sources confidentially reported Herr Hitler was amazed at the bad world reaction to his anti-disarmament declaration and would welcome a loophole whereby he could crawl out of it.

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A TABLET TO THE COUNTY

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS TO PRESENT IT TUESDAY.

Bronze Plate in Memory of Pioneers of Colonies Is Being Installed in Corridor of Courthouse at Independence.

A bronze tablet will be presented the Jackson County court at Independence Tuesday by the state organization of the national society, Daughters of the American Colonists. The tablet will bear these words:

> This tablet is erected in memory of the pioneers of the American colonies by the Mary Ball Washington chapter, national society, Daughters of the American Colonists, in the state of Missouri.
> Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, State Regent.
> Mrs. Frederick O. Cunningham, Chapter Regent.

Mrs. Smith will present the tablet and Mrs. Cunningham will preside at the ceremony. Little Miss Georgiana Stayton will lead in the salute to the flag. Miss Marion Woodling and Miss Marianna Barber will be pages who unveil the tablet.

The tablet is being installed in the south corridor of the Independence courthouse. Judge Harry S. Truman will accept the tablet for the county.

PICK SENATE RACE ENTRANTS.

Fourteenth District Vacancy in Kansas to Be Filled.

IOLA, KAS., Oct. 20.—A. R. Enfield of Iola, Democrat, and L. T. Cannon of Humboldt, Republican, were nominated last night by their party committees for state senator to fill the fourteenth district vacancy caused by the death recently of Senator F. J. Oyler. A special election will be held October 30. Both are young lawyers, neither of whom has sought office before.

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Announcements

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Deaths

KARPEL—Change in time of funeral for Jake Karpel. Funeral will be at 3:30 Friday instead of 2 o'clock from the Quirk & Tobin funeral parlors; burial Sheffield cemetery.

LONG—Mrs. Mary, age 68, passed away at St. Mary's hospital Oct. 20. Mrs. Long is survived by her husband, Mr. Ted Long, of the home, 2630 Belleview; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. Addison, 3417 E. 7th; Mrs. James T. Gibbons, 4804 Jefferson; two sons, Mr. Joe Long of the home, Mr. Wm. P. Long, 602 Southwest blvd.; two brothers, Mr. Michael Corcoran, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. Wm. Corcoran, Chicago, Ill., and 7 grandchildren. Funeral announcement later. Gates funeral home, directors in charge.

Funerals

BALLENGER—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Louise Ballenger of 1500 Cleveland, K. C., K., will be held Saturday, 2 o'clock, from Fairweather-Werner mortuary. Interment Mt. Hope cemetery.

BAKER—Wm. F., age 82 years, residence Walcott, Kas. Funeral services 2:30 Sat. afternoon at the Walcott Baptist church. Burial Bethel cemetery. Remains will lie in state at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Ford, in Walcott. Service by Eads Bros. funeral home.

BLACKWELL—Mrs. Teresa, age 38, of 523 E. 12th st., passed away Oct. 19. Survived by husband, Robert J. Blackwell, of the home; father, Martin Crane; two brothers, James and Martin Crane, jr., all of Corry, Pa.; two sisters, Miss Margaret Crane, Corry, Pa., Mrs. Ella Crane, Jamestown, N. Y. Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home, Sat. 1 p. m. Burial in Greenlawn cemetery.

CALFEE—John Clinton, 36 years, formerly of Kansas City. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Calfee; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Calfee and a sister, Mrs. L. D. Holdren, all of 4406 Highland ave.; a brother, E. C. Calfee, 8729 Independence road, and 2 other sisters, Mrs. E. E. Stewart, 4925 Troost; Mrs. R. W. Kennell of the home, Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held at the Forster chapel, 2 p. m., Friday. Burial Memorial Park cemetery.

CRAMER—Mr. Earl Elmer, age 62, passed away Oct. 20 at his home, 3630 Gould ave. Survived by wife, Mrs. Mollie M. Cramer, and son, Francis E. Cramer, of the home; 4 brothers, Harry E. Cramer, 1250 W. 61st terrace, Charles E. Cramer, 6215 McGee st., J. A. Cramer of Lawton, Ok., E. N. Cramer of the Coates House; sister, Mrs. Eva Moody, Long Beach, Cal. Funeral Sat. 2 p. m. at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

Funerals—Continued

DEBUS—Mrs. Mary Debus, age 86 years, passed away Oct. 18 at her home, 811 Topping avenue. She was the widow of Charles Debus, who died a month ago. She leaves a sister, Mrs. John Menne, Battle Creek, Mich., and a brother, Charles Schommer, Terre Haute, Ind. Funeral services Saturday 10 a. m. at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home. Burial Mt. Washington cemetery.

FIELD—Mrs. Emma Mills, 3522 Gladstone blvd., widow of Edmund Brown Field, died Thurs. evening. Funeral services will be held at the home Sat., Oct. 21st, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Elmwood cemetery.

Stine & McClure. WEstport 7777.

FUNK—Mrs. Kathryn, of 9 E. 29th st., passed away. Funeral services and interment at Archie, Mo., Sunday afternoon. Suddarth-Buchanan funeral home, 6900 Troost. JAckson 6900.

GRAVES—Funeral services for John C. Graves of 53d and Reeds road, Overland Park, will be held Sat. afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Geo. H. Long mortuary, 10th st. and Barnett ave., Kansas City, Kas. Burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

HARRIS—John Leonard, age 70, passed away Oct. 20, at his home, 3004 Charlotte. Survived by wife, Mrs. Emma J. Moats Harris, 3004 Charlotte; 2 brothers, James C. Harris, Steamboat Springs, Col.; William Harris, Myton, Utah; 4 sisters, Mrs. Lydia Killion, San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Mattie Coppinger, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Rebecca Coppinger, Pryor, Ok.; Mrs. Elissa Meyers, Pryor, Ok. Mr. Harris was a former rancheman at Steamboat Springs, Col. Funeral Saturday, 3 p. m., at the Eylar funeral home. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

HUGHES—Miss Mary, age 58, passed away at her home, 17 E. 34th st., 6:55 p. m. Wednesday. Survived by 2 sisters, Miss Sarah Hughes, of the home; Mrs. Florence McCannon, 4915 Michigan. Funeral at the Rhodes funeral home, Mt. Ayr, Ia., 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial in Oakdale cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

MARSHALL—Funeral services for Mrs. Lulu A. Marshall, 7542 Harrison, who passed away Wednesday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from D. W. Newcomer's Sons' community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Private interment Mt. Washington cemetery.

MATHIAS—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Mathias, who passed away Thursday morning, will be held from the home of her son, Dr. Edward L. Mathias, 5508 Rockhill road, Saturday morning October 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Services at St. Francis Xavier church, 53d and Troost, at 9 o'clock. Interment Mt. St. Mary's cemetery. Reported by the Sheehan funeral home. VAlentine 8686.

PARKER—Funeral services for John William Parker of 305 Lawrence ave. will be held at the Freeman funeral chapel, 42d st. and Baltimore ave., Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Union cemetery.

SHATTO—Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Shatto, age 63, 535 Seminary, who passed away at Bell Memorial hospital, Oct. 18th, will be held from the Gates' chapel, State Line at 41st, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 21st, at 3:30 o'clock. Burial Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Shatto will lie in state at her home from 3:30 Fri. until 10:30 Sat. morning.

WARE—Allison M., 94 years, died at his home in Lees Summit Thursday morning. Funeral services Sunday, Oct. 22, 2:30 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church. Burial at Lees Summit. Fields, funeral director.

WINSLOW—Funeral services for Mrs. Letitia Winslow, age 66, who passed away at her home, 3806 Booth, Oct. 19, will be held from the Gates chapel, State Line at 41st, Sat. afternoon, Oct. 21, at 2 o'clock. Burial Forest Hill cemetery.

Florists

FLOWERS for Funerals—Artistically arranged, suburban price with city style. W. J. Barnes Store and Greenhouse, 38th and Euclid. Established 1890. Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association. Linwood 0933-0934. Night, LInwood 8230. Ample free parking space.

FUNERAL Sprays—Regular $3 value, $1.50. Altman Floral, 35th-Park. LI. 2242.

In Memoriam

IN loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, David McVeigh, who passed away 1 year ago today:

He is gone, but his memory liveth.
He is dead, but his example is here.
The sweetness and fragrance it giveth
Will linger for many a year.

—Sadly missed by daughters, son-in-laws and grandchildren.

IN sad and loving remembrance of our dear little daughter and sister, Elizabeth Biechele: "The sunshine of our lives," who passed away 13 years ago today, Oct. 20, 1920. Sadly missed by mother, daddy, sisters, brother, relatives and friends.

IN loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Eddy C. Mourning, who passed away 1 year ago today.

—Sadly missed by son, Dr. Ralph S. Mourning and family, daughter, Mrs. Alpha L. Jewett, and family.

Lost and Found

5c a word each day (minimum 60c a day); 4c a word each day for 3 consecutive days.

LOST.

BEADS—Pearl, white; short string; reward. VIctor 8975.

BELT—Black, large green buckle; Troost, Swope Park car; reward. FIfield 5183J.

BICYCLE Lost—Red Scooter-bike; front fender missing; 64th and Summit, Sat. p. m. Reward. 608 W. 63d st.

COIN Purse—Jones Store, $15 in money, ¾ karat diamond ring, key; liberal reward. LOgan 5525.

DIAMOND PIN—Cluster, driving Kansas City to Jefferson City, highway 50, Oct. 19; reward; notify White Hall Apartments, Kansas City.

DOCTOR'S case lost, black leather zipper, instruments and medicine cases inclosed; liberal reward; no questions asked. Call HA. 7432 or DR. 4254.

DOG—Grown, black and tan male police, without collar; named Don. LOgan 0224. 711 Manheim; reward.

DOG—Boston toy bull, female; answers to "Queenie;" 4 white legs, white collar ending in point between ears. JAckson 2121.

DOG—White female Spitz, tan ears; green collar; child's pet; reward. HIland 0565.

DOG—Boston Bull, answers to Brindy; white markings on face; white paw; license 1111. JAckson 7964.

DOG—Bull and Irish setter; dark brown, white breast, vicinity 12th and Penn; $5 reward. HArrison 6487.

DOG—Tan, black; bob tail; license 5454; reward. HArrison 2033. VIctor 8094.

DOG—Pekingese; reddish brown; male; reward. Phone WEstport 9392.

DOG—Black Pekingese; white chest, brown spot over each eye, white forehead; reward. 401½ Independence ave.

DOG—Wire haired fox terrier with black spot on back; answers to name "Skippy;" return to 6041 Main or call HIland 3905; reward.

DOGS—Large white and black, slender, white and brown English setters, from 3500 Gladstone blvd; $10 reward for information or return. VIctor 3639, BEnton 1092.

PURSE—Ladies', brown leather, hand tooled, vicinity 5025 E. 8th Thursday morning, containing money, man's watch, fountain pen; reward. BE. 5985. 5024 East 8th, lady please call again.

SCARF—Silver fox, taken from residence on 58th and Paseo; reward for return; no questions asked. VIctor 9645 or WEstport 4496.

TRAVELING Case—Brown leather, containing young man's suit, shirts, sox, underclothes and toilet articles; dropped from top of truck some time Sunday night, Oct. 15, between Emporia and Kansas City. Please parcel post or express collect to Henry M. Helgerson, 905 Spaulding, Wichita, and receive reward.

WRIST Watch—Lady's, small Elgin; vicinity 12th-Main; reward. GRand 0133.

READ STAR WANT ADS TODAY.
To Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, advertise in The Star. Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

Lodge Notices

GATE CITY Lodge No. 522, A. F. and A. M.—Regular communication 7 p. m. Sat., Oct. 21, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Regular business. Reminiscences by Wor. Bro. Wm. T. Jamison. All Master Masons welcome.
Arthur P. Gottschammer, W. M.
Fred H. Knight, Sec.

KANSAS CITY Chapter No. 28, Royal Arch Masons, will meet in stated convocation this Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Ivanhoe Masonic temple, Park avenue and Linwood blvd. Regular order of business; Brother E. A. Harris will tell us about his trip to Europe; refreshments. All Royal Arch Masons cordially invited.
J. L. Whitehurst, H. P.
J. O. Christensen, Acting Secy.

ARARAT Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! Fri. evening, Oct. 20, 9 o'clock, Ararat temple, 11th & Central sts. Nobles and their immediate families invited. Admission by Shrine card.
Will H. Wittig, Potentate.
A. J. Kelly, jr., Rec.

JOINT Meeting, all Spanish War Camps, tonight 8 p. m., Carpenter's hall, 3114 Paseo, to meet department commander and staff. All Spanish War veterans urged to attend. Municipal council.
E. J. Ligon, Pres.
Louis W. Kane, Secy.

SICILIAN Lodge No. 39, Knights of Pythias, meets this Friday, 8 p. m., 2940 Troost. All Pythians welcome.
T. W. Imes, C. C.
E. R. Victor, K. of R. & S.

ORIENTAL Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, "The Commandery That Welcomes You." Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Stated conclave Friday, Oct. 20, 7:30 o'clock. Full form opening.
Charles J. Galbraith, Com.
Alfred D. Ludlow, Rec.

JEWELL Rebekah Lodge No. 329—Officers and members attend funeral of Sister Viola Shatto October 21, 3:30 p. m., Gates funeral home.
Emma Raindon, N. G.
Myrtle Davis, Sec.

Miscellaneous

WHISKY and drugs treated; 25 years success; reasonable rates; permanent results; free booklet. K. C. Alcoholic Clinic, 595 Ash, Fairmount, Mo. Phone INdependence 4305.

MATERNITY and Adoptions—Seclusion for unfortunate girls; expenses reduced for working. Address Fairmount Hospital, 4909 E. 27th, Kansas City, Mo.

MATERNITY Home and Adoption—Private; professional; special rates. Marjorie E. Fellows, Supt., 2641 Forest. HArrison 4024.

Sky High Gasoline Quality

Photograph of one of the Phillips sky-writers 10,000 feet over the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. Other Phillips sky-writers performed at the International Air Races, which featured the 100-mile unlimited free-for-all for the $10,000 cash purse and the Frank Phillips Trophy, offered by Frank Phillips, President of Phillips Petroleum Company.

"HIGHEST TEST" AND anti-knock at the price of ordinary gasoline

GRAVITY FROM 63.5° TO 69.5°

70 OCTANE

Phillips 66

EVERY speed and stunt plane at the International Air Races . . . every passenger plane in the country . . . fighting planes and private Pullmans of the air . . . all use high test gasoline!

When you wonder how to get airplane-engine efficiency out of the motor in your car, remember that "Highest Test" is the distinguishing characteristic of Phillips 66.

Every time you PHILL-UP with PHILLIPS, you get this higher test, plus higher anti-knock, plus CONTROLLED VOLATILITY. This is an unbeatable trio of premium qualities which cost you not a single penny of premium price.

Just one trial tankful will prove that this greater gasoline is different. And you can see this advertisement is unlike others, because we give you definite figures instead of indefinite claims. The figures at the left tell you accurately how high the test is, give you the exact anti-knock rating.

There is real zip and go in every drop of this quality gasoline, extra pep and knockless power. Longer mileage, too. No injurious chemicals to attack cylinder walls, No surplus gum to stick the valves. No excess carbon to foul the plugs.

Every gallon is scientifically pre-adjusted to match the weather when and where you buy it. That is how CONTROLLED VOLATILITY insures full power and mileage despite any changes in climate.

Because Phillips always gives exceptional value, sales of Phillips 66 products in the last twelve months averaged more than one million four hundred and forty-nine thousand (1,449,000) gallons per day. And these figures are headed steadily upward, as thousands of new customers discover the improvement in performance which proves that it saves money to get gas at the Orange and Black 66 shield.

Travel Opportunities

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75
E. ST. LOUIS, $4.25. DALLAS, $8.75. LOS ANGELES, $22.50. N. Y., $18.
MISSOURI TRANSIT LINES.
N. E. COR. 14th & MAIN. VI. 7733

LOWER FARES
FAST SERVICE TO ALL POINTS.
Specials—E. St. Louis, Chic., New York, Denver, $7.85. Los Angeles, $22.00. Omaha, $4. Sioux City, Iowa, $6.35
MIDLAND STAGES, 1201 McGEE. HA. 0131.

CHICAGO, $7; TULSA, $4.75
Los Angeles $22 Wichita $4.50
SOUTHERN KANSAS STAGE LINES.
11TH AND McGEE. HA. 6252.

CUT RATE BUS FARES.
E. St. Louis Chicago
TULSA, $4.75; OMAHA, $4; NEW YORK, $18.
10TH-McGEE. DANIELS COACHES. HA. 8830.

Personals

VIOLET—Waiting home all day for your call. Phone anytime. L.

LADY will help drive to Spokane for transportation. WEstport 0049.

MERCY HOSPITAL still needs 100 baby pads. Write or telephone for directions.

WILL transact business of any kind en route or in California. Stewart, LI. 6319.

THE Altman Shoppe, jewelers, 101 East 11th, now has an optical department.

NOT responsible for bills unless contracted by myself. Ralph Bowers, 834 Quindaro.

NOT responsible for Sylvia Hendrix's debts after this date. Oscar Hendrix, 1912 East 80th.

JEWISH widow, 3 children, would greatly appreciate furniture, any kind. Please call CHestnut 6628.

WITNESSES to street car collision with grass mower and tractor, Lexington ave., Oct. 6, call WAbash 3248

NOT responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself after this date. John W. Bennett, 2210 E. 12th sts.

PARTY who bought small leather trunk, Ambassador hotel sale, Oct. 5, call Mrs. Carter, Ambassador hotel. Important.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself after this date. Clifton G. Higginbotham, 417 W. 15th.

DAHLIAS are blooming; visitors welcome; come now before frost. Frank Payne, ½ mile south Shawnee, Kas., highway 50.

REWARD for address of Karl Jahnke and recovery of Ford truck motor 1043890, Kansas license 1-2678. CHestnut 6590.

KENNETH WAYNE'S Placement Exchange for beauty operators and domestic help, now located 415 Chambers Bldg. GRand 1621.

ANYONE having old diaries written by pioneers before 1860, please communicate. Describe fully. Sender, 5845 Central, Kansas City, Mo.

ATTENTION!
ALL RAILROAD SHOP CRAFTS.
Special mass meeting this evening 8 p. m., Musicians Hall, 1017 Washington street, Kansas City, Mo. Principal speakers will be prominent men of the Labor movement.

Personal Services

KANSAS CITY
MEDICAL CLINIC
121 E. 8th—8th and Grand

A special clinic held daily for men, women and children. Each patient registered will receive complete physical examination; also urinalysis and blood pressure tests free; when X-ray, blood and other laboratory tests are necessary very small charge. All diseases treated. Eyes examined free, glasses fitted very small charge. Free dental examinations. Out-of-town patients register immediately upon arrival in city. Hours 9 a. m. till 6 daily; Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9 a. m. till 8 p. m.; Sundays, 10 till 12 only. Graduate and trained nurses in attendance.
KANSAS CITY MEDICAL CLINIC,
121 E. 8TH ST. (CORNER 8TH & GRAND).

GUARANTEED Croquignole Permanents including shampoo, stylish wave set; licensed operators; 75c; manicure, with other work, 19c; open until 8 p. m. Greystone Beauty Shop, 3029 Troost. VAlentine 9308.

GUARANTEED croquignole permanents, $1 complete, including shampoo and personality wave set; leaves hair soft. Wisteria Beauty Salon, 304 Victor building, 10th-Main. HArrison 9570.

FRANKLIN'S beautiful permanent waves, noted for their unusual durability and realistic appearance; $1.50 up; expert hair tinting. Franklin Beauty Shop, 2225 Holmes. HArrison 3579.

BEAUTIFUL permanents, $1 complete; new process solution; no ammonia, no harmful chemicals, special $1.75. "The Vogue," 215 Wirthman bldg., 31st-Troost. VAlentine 8770.

BEAUTY COURSE—$35 until code is signed; permanents, $1; 2 for $1.50; shampoo-finger wave, 25c. Lyons Beauty Academy, 13th-Walnut. HArrison 9190.

SPECIAL—2 permanents, $1.01, ringlet ends; shampoo, 25c; oil permanents, $1.50; croquignole $2.50. Roxana Beauty Salon, 919 Locust. HArrison 9808.

BEAUTIFUL permanents, $1 complete, including hair cut. Mrs. Purcell, Isis Reliable Shoppe, 1019 East 31st. VAlentine 9310. NRA 100%.

SMITH'S $6 permanents, $1; shampoo, 25c. 402 E. 12th. HArrison 9699. Commonwealth hotel, 1220 Broadway, HArrison 4410. No. 3, 401 W. 12th.

GUARANTEED permanents, 75c, including shampoo and wave set; licensed operators. Lamar Beauty Shop, 2537 Troost. VIctor 8158.

BEAUTIFUL oil permanents, $1 complete; shampoo, 25c; finger wave, 25c. Modern Beauty Salon, 1008 Armour. VAlentine 8159.

GUARANTEED permanents that last, $1; only new materials used. Hollywood Beauty Shop, 1121 Grand. HArrison 8747.

LADIES to learn to make flowers; featuring guaranteed fibre wood. Mrs. Straight, 3016 Washington, K. C., K. FAirfax 3604.

GUARANTEED oil permanents, $1 complete croquignole or pushup. Liberty Beauty Shop, 5 W. 12th. GRand 9854.

SPECIAL—Oil croquignole, $1 complete; guaranteed ringlets. Milady's, 1125 Grand. HArrison 8960. Open evenings.

SPECIAL, $1.75; Croquignole permanents, guaranteed, complete. The "Adorable," 3232 Indiana, WAbash 9201.

BERNICE MELDRIM'S beautiful croquignole permanents now $1 complete. Hotel Brookside. HIland 4100.

CROQUIGNOLE Permanents, $1 including shampoo and set. Atlantic, 39th-Walnut. VAlentine 5665.

PERMANENTS—$1, complete; no discolorations, burns, pulls. Elite, 1021 E. 33d. VAlentine 9448.

1 SHELTON dryer; $125 Duart Chief dryer, good as new; cheap. VAlentine 8964. 4637 Wornall road.

PERMANENTS—2 for $1.01; guaranteed ringlets. Mercer Beauty Shop, 1201 McGee. VIctor 8636.

ARTCRAFT SHOP, 3960 Main—Children's handmade dresses; beautiful photo tinting, $1.00.

PERMANENTS, 2 for $1.01, guaranteed; ringlets. Densmore Hotel, 912 Locust. VIctor 4780.

CROQUIGNOLE—Beautiful soft wave, ringlet ends, $1.50 up. Inez Hotel, MAin 4971.

OIL Permanents, 75c complete. Radio Beauty Shop, 405 E. 10th. HArrison 9135.

MRS. ROSHONG moved her beauty shop to 320 E. 12th. BEnton 2909.

WE DRESS entire family, $1 down, $1 week. "Fashion," 822 E. 12th.

Recreation

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Chicken Dinners—Barbecue

CHICKEN Dinners—All you can eat, 35c-50c; this is not an ordinary chicken dinner farm, but more of a family affair, where you can bring your family and friends and enjoy a real country dinner; 5 miles south on 71. Pate. SPringdale 5978.

DINE and dance at Wishbone Inn. Very private, exclusive. Orchestra. 71 highway at Bannister road.

Dancing

15c—Golden Slipper—25c
DANCING—1801 PROSPECT—EVERY NITE
SUN., 3 P. M. TO 12. 8½ HRS., 1 ADM.
K. C.'s Most Popular Dance
Attendance over 2,000 each week.
FOR THOSE AGED OVER 30.
Ballroom dancing taught free, 7:30 to 8:30.

15c 29TH-BROOKLYN 25c
Waltz nite at Kansas City's greatest dance for the middle aged; spend an evening of perfect dance pleasure with the city's most select crowd.
EDYTH SLOANE'S RHYTHM ACES.

15c—15TH AND MYRTLE—25c
Class tonite, 8:30 to 9:30; lessons FREE. WATCH for our ad tomorrow. Something new, something different.
TOM McDERMOTT'S RADIO ORCHESTRA.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS—Individual attention; highly trained teachers; special club plan—10 lessons, $2.50. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Here is no comparison. Convince yourself. Knelle's Studio, 204 Curtice bldg., 813 Walnut. HArrison 3850.

15c—ROSE GARDEN—25c
22d and Prospect—Tonight, money shower; red hot, sizzling music by Rhythm Aces. Can they play, and how! Bob, caller.

EVERY Saturday nite, Square and Round dancing. Bob and Ray's Serenaders. Eat, drink good beer, make whoopee. Vanity Gardens Cabaret. Follow the crowd on 40 to U-Smile, then ½ mile south on E5.

5c Taxi, 13th-Stewart, K.C.,K., 5c
SPECIAL COSTUME DANCE TONIGHT.

PROF. WOLFE'S, 3107 FOREST. VA. 8808. CLASS MON., WED., FRI., 8:30 P. M. 50c. JOIN NEW CLASSES JUST STARTING.

FREE Dancing—Meyer's Inn, opposite Swope Park; nightly except Saturday; good music.

HELEN KNIEF, 114 W. Linwood. VA. 9452. Class Thurs., Sat.; private lessons daily.

Trapshooting—Hunting

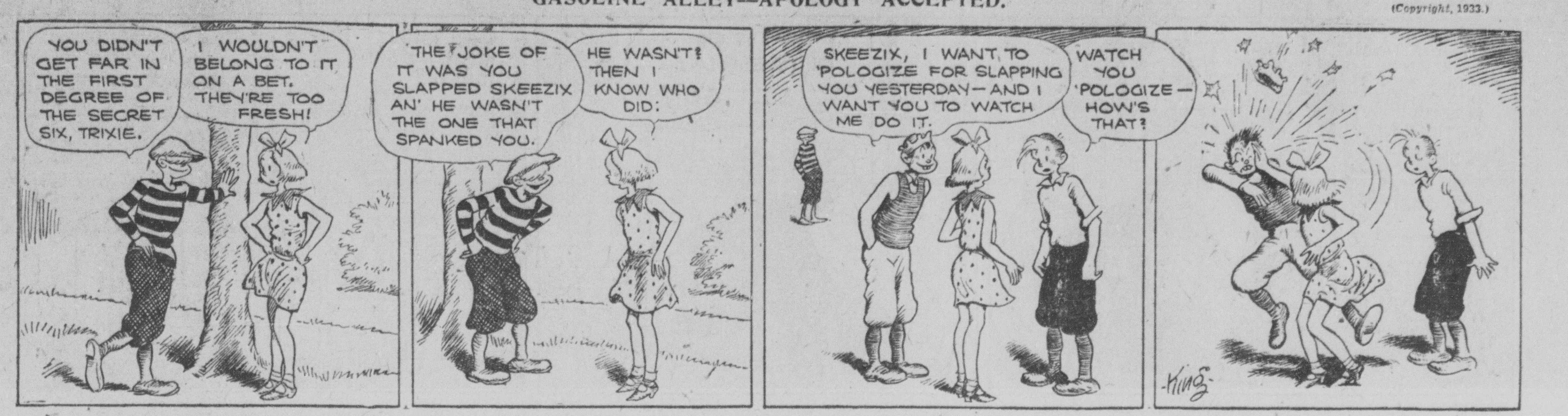
IMPROVE your field shooting, practice at the traps, free instruction. Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Elliott's Shooting Park, 7500 Independence ave. BE. 8770.

FOR SALE—Decoy mallard ducks; good callers, $6 dozen. 2100 Montgall ave.

DUCKS—Mallard decoys for sale, 60c each. 4121 Monroe. WA. 6111.

GASOLINE ALLEY—APOLOGY ACCEPTED.

(Copyright, 1933.)


YOU DIDN'T GET FAR IN THE FIRST DEGREE OF THE SECRET SIX, TRIXIE.
I WOULDN'T BELONG TO IT ON A BET. THEY'RE TOO FRESH!
THE JOKE OF IT WAS YOU SLAPPED SKEEZIX AN' HE WASN'T THE ONE THAT SPANKED YOU.
HE WASN'T? THEN I KNOW WHO DID:
SKEEZIX, I WANT TO 'POLOGIZE FOR SLAPPING YOU YESTERDAY—AND I WANT YOU TO WATCH ME DO IT.
WATCH YOU 'POLOGIZE—HOW'S THAT?
King

Business Personals

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

ROOF Repairing—Composition roofing applied; guaranteed materials, workmanship; remodeling, carpentering, settlings, painting, paperhanging, guttering, stucco repairing, chimneys; estimates free; reasonable; monthly payment arrangements. Blick Roofing and House Repair Company. GRand 2265.

REROOF now before price advance. Call Consumers Roofing Co., for free estimates; convenient terms; no notes, no interest. 1932 Grand. GR. 1212

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; smokepipes installed; firebowls repaired, replaced; satisfaction guaranteed; estimates free. LInwood 1435 anytime.

REROOFING—Repairing, improvements, carpentering, foundations, cementing, chimneys pointed, guttering, residence reroofing, insulation. WAbash 5835.

FURNACE cleaning and repairing; fire bowls and grates installed; heat pipes cleaned; heavy asbestos coverings; work guaranteed. LOgan 4675.

GAS STOVES—Adjusted, repaired; oil stove wicks and parts. Telephone MAin 1214. Metzner Stove Repair Co., 515 Wyandotte.

FURNACES cleaned, $1; special price on fire bowls, grates, smoke pipe; work guaranteed; estimates free. BEnton 8759.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1.50; reliable repairing; reasonable; estimates free; guaranteed. Whitlow, VAlentine 7979.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces cleaned, repaired; fire bowls installed; brick work; do own work; guaranteed. CHestnut 6778.

VACUUM clean furnace, smokepipe, chimney, $2; repairs, replacements reasonable; guaranteed. LInwood 9010.

CEMENT work, excavating driveways, garages, retaining walls, basements, remodeling. BEnton 5388.

FURNACE vacuum cleaned, $2; repairing; estimates free; satisfaction guaranteed. Peterlin, HArrison 7557.

FURNACE Repairing, cleaning, $1.50; firebowls, grates, parts; new and used. Hendricks, CHestnut 5065.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs, replacements. Dawson-Olmstead. LInwood 0745.

EXCAVATING, sodding, concreting, driveways, retaining walls, remodeling, garages built. BEnton 3983.

FURNACE cleaned, repaired, installed; do own work; guaranteed; inspection free. BEnton 6958.

FURNACE repairing, cleaning; free inspection; work guaranteed; discount for cash. BEnton 4410

FURNACE, cleaned, repaired, installed; do own work; guaranteed; inspection free. BEnton 6958

FURNACE cleaning, repairing, parts for any furnace; free estimates. Gain Hardware. WAbash 4421.

SODDING—Black dirt; manure; tree trimming; lawns seeded; work guaranteed. HIland 9263.

FURNACES cleaned by supersuction vacuum, $2; repairs; inspection free; guaranteed. LOgan 5635.

BLACK Dirt—$1.25; fertilizer, sodding, seeding, tree trimming, rock gardens. LInwood 9010.

FURNACE and chimney cleaned, $1.50; all makes repaired reasonable. Rader, JAckson 4345.

WELL rotted cow manure or horse manure either one you wish. Tel., MErriam 1524R.

SODDING—Best blue grass, delivered, laid; black dirt, fertilizer. Briggs, HIland 7994.

FURNACES and Repairs—Reliable work since 1884. Jakobe, 820 E. 15th. VIctor 4446

SOD for Sale—Laid; black dirt, fertilizer, cement work; hauling. CHestnut 4826.

BLACK DIRT, sod and rotted cow manure. Messmer's Greenhouse. JAckson 1045.

Carpet—Rug Cleaning

ORIENTALS, 4c sq. ft.; domestics, 9x12 cleaned, sized, $2.25; guaranteed workmanship; establishment of long experience. Aladdin Rug Importing Co., 4041 Broadway. LOgan 4343.

9x12 CLEANED, sized, $1.75; quality workmanship; guaranteed; for less. Persian Rug Company, 4419 Troost. WEstport 5770.

DEPRESSION Prices—Quality workmanship; guaranteed; 9x12 cleaned, sized, $1.20. Dumit Rug Company. CHestnut 6397.

$1—6x9 CLEANED, SIZED; 9x12, $1.25; repairing, weaving, overstuffed furniture cleaned. Hope Rug. BEnton 3528.

VALUABLE rugs often are ruined by irresponsible cleaners. Don't take chances. Better Business Bureau, Inc.

STANDARD — Since 1908 rugs cleaned "Standard way;" free estimates; reasonable. BEnton 0304.

SPECIAL—9x12 cleaned, $1.00. United Rug Cleaning Company, 312 West 6th. HArrison 1352.

Mattress Renovating

Invest in Rest
Mattresses thoroughly renovated, new ticking, $4.50; box springs, pillows, cushions renovated; NRA prices. 1-Day Service.
JONES FACTORY
1202 E. 12TH ST. GR. 9780.

Mattresses Thoroughly Renovated
With new ticking, $4.50; feathers steam cleaned; 1-day service; all work guaranteed. 15th St. Mattress Co., 2101 E. 15th. CH. 4831

FOX MATTRESS—MATTRESSES RENOVATED, RECOVERED, $4.50; BOX SPRINGS REBUILT, GUARANTEED; OLD RELIABLE CO. 1716 HOLLY. GR. 9502.

MISSOURI Bedding Company; mattresses sterilized, renovated, with new tick, $4.50; 19th successful year. 422 E. 15th, BEnton 2337.

OLD mattresses renovated and recovered, code price, $4.50; feathers dry cleaned. Wyandotte Mattress Company. DRexel 1737.

LINWOOD Bedding Co.—We renovate and recover anything in line of bedding; work guaranteed. 3144 Oak. VAlentine 3069.

COUNTRY Club—Mattresses renovated, new covers, $4.50; box springs, feathers. CHestnut 7841.

PHONE AN AD TO
HARRISON 1200.

Contracting and Building

GENERAL Contractors — Settlings, foundations, porches, remodeling, concreting, masonry, garages, driveways, terms; men insured. Flett Building and Repair Company. LOgan 0629

REROOFING — Repairing, improvements, carpentering, foundations, guttering, plastering, composition shingle residence reroofing. Acme Roofing and Repair Company WAbash 5835.

RENOVIZING — Carpentering, remodeling, porches, partitions, settlings, cementing, painting, paperhanging, masonry, guttering, furnaces, reroofing, excavating, plumbing. WAbash 0153.

Basements Calcimined, $2.95
Stucco spraying; waterproofing. LI. 4586.

PLASTERING, patching, painting, remodeling, general repairing; anything considered; estimates free. WEstport 1705.

FLOORS sanded and refinished; submit samples; recommendations; guaranteed satisfaction. Wallace, WEstport 7690.

PLASTERING, stucco, redashing, waterproofing, cement work, foundation and flue pointing. WAbash 4660.

CONCRETE driveways, garages, sidewalks, porches, stone retaining walls; work guaranteed. LInwood 1011

BRICK, cement work, plastering, settlings a specialty; remodeling, fireplace, reasonable. WAbash 3118.

FLOORS laid and sanded; old floors refinished; workmanship guaranteed. Grove, LInwood 3965.

FLOORS laid and sanded, old floors refinished; reasonable; estimates free. LInwood 5110.

FLOORS sanded; old refinished; estimates free. Dustproof machines. LInwood 5427.

Dressmaking—Millinery

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling; expert modiste; reasonable; all work guaranteed. 4935 College. WAbash 3243.

FURS, coats, jackets made, remodeled reasonable. Miss Worthley's Fur Shop, 3121 Forest. VAlentine 7758.

ELLISON—Expert furrier; better work for less; why go elsewhere? 3215 Forest. WEstport 2858.

HALLOWEEN masquerade costumes for rent or sale, reasonable. Mrs. Engle, 2112 Montgall.

FUR jackets made, $7.50; latest style; repairing, relining. 4012 Wyoming. LOgan 0983.

SEAMSTRESS—Experienced, by the day. CHestnut 2631

Electrical Repairs

EVERYTHING Electrical Repaired—Sweepers, washers, radios; washer for sale. Rays. WAbash 7600.

LIGHT and power wiring; floor plugs; fixtures; repairs; licensed electrician. WAbash 5824.

VACUUM cleaners repaired; rebuilts sold. Kingsbury's, 2305-2311 E. 34th. LInwood 2020.

Moving—Storing—Hauling

A & B MOVERS—$1 room; pianos free; packing material free; experienced white men; inclosed, padded vans; estimates free; used furniture as payment. HArrison 3056.

LOAD or part load household goods to St. Louis, Chicago or points east; bonded and insured. Busy Bee Transfer Company. VIctor 1352.

STORAGE—Locked rooms, $2 per month; storage, shipping, moving. Globe Warehouse. 1712 Main st. Phone HArrison 1781.

MOVING—Large padded vans; 5 rooms, $3 up; Chicago, St. Louis, Springfield, Wichita, Oklahoma; reduced rates. LInwood 4819.

LINWOOD Transfer—Moving $1 room; baggage, kitchenettes; reasonable; experienced movers; estimates. LInwood 1700.

RELIABLE Movers—5 rooms, $3 up; vans; experienced men; expert on refrigerators. BEnton 3185.

MOVING, Transfer, Baggage—Local, long distance; prompt, dependable. Henderson Transfer. LInwood 1760.

HAULING—All kinds; ashes, trash, dirt; basements cleaned; reasonable; white man. CHestnut 5061.

SUNNYSIDE TRANSFER—Moving, baggage, kitchenettes; prices to please; estimates free. WAbash 4459.

EASTSIDE Transfer—Prompt, courteous, insured service; lowest prices; estimates free. BEnton 9388.

ATLAS TRANSFER—Baggage and family moving; cheapest rates in town; 24-hr. service. VI. 9030.

CLARK TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50; kitchenettes; Chicago, $45, vans. 2915 Park. WAbash 3208

MOVING—Furniture, trunks, etc., cheapest rates; estimates free; experienced men. LInwood 2378.

PAYNE'S TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50; baggage, kitchenettes, $1; inclosed vans. WAbash 3765.

$1 HOUR; baggage, 50c; Sedalia, Nevada, $13.50; Columbia, $15; estimates LInwood 0497.

HUNTER TRANSFER—5 rooms, $3.50 up; inclosed vans; reliable; estimates WAbash 7307.

MOVING, Hauling—All kinds; ashes, trash, basement cleaning; white man. LInwood 1511.

HAULING—All kinds; reasonable; white man, large family. Please call BEnton 3108.

HAULING—All kinds; reasonable; day or night; white man. Phone LInwood 7026.

MOVING—Heavy pads, large truck; 5 rooms, $3.50 up. WAbash 7146, any time.

JOE & IRA—Kitchenettes, $1; long distance; local, $1 room. LInwood 2008.

Patents and Models

WARREN D. HOUSE—Reliable Patent Attorney. Established 1890. Obtains patents; makes models. 1430 Main st. HA. 2732.

HOVEY & HAMILTON—Patents, trademarks, patent engineering. 1103 Federal Reserve Bank bldg. VIctor 2177.

Wallpapering—Painting

PAPERHANGING, Painting—Streakless wallpaper cleaning, 50c-$1; references. Stokes Hanavan, JAckson 0201.

PAPERHANGING, 10c up; plastering, painting; furniture taken on work; paper off by steam. Colvin. LInwood 4260.

PAPERHANGING—$1.50 room up; cleaning, painting, plastering, paper removing; work guaranteed. Miess. WAbash 2985.

PAPERHANGING, 10c roll; painting, cleaning, plaster patching; work guaranteed; best references. WEstport 5012.

PAPERHANGING, 10c; expert paper cleaning; plastering, furnace, plumbing, electric repairs. BEnton 6323.

LOOK! Paperhanging, $1.50 room. Painting. Rooms cleaned 50c; guaranteed; references BEnton 3008.

PAPERHANGING, painting, patch plastering, paper cleaning; work guaranteed; lowest prices. VAlentine 8480.

PAINTING, paperhanging, hardwood finishing; floors sanded and finished. Estimates free. VAlentine 0510.

PAPERHANGING, painting, low as $1.50 room; guaranteed workmanship; call Cline. JAckson 6044.

PAPERHANGING, painting, repairs; paper for rooms, $1; need work; references. CHestnut 1580.

PAPERHANGING, 10c roll; painting, plaster patching; all work guaranteed. VAlentine 5965.

PAPERHANGING—Lowest prices; absolutely guaranteed to please; removing; own work. BEnton 5552.

BEAUTIFUL paper furnished, hung, $2.50 per room up; 10% off for cash; painting. LOgan 4402.

PAPERHANGING, $1.50 per room up; do own work; estimates free. HIland 6063.

Upholstering—Refinishing

BOTTORFF—Upholstering, refinishing repairing, reasonable; work guaranteed. 1016 East 48th. VAlentine 9421.

UPHOLSTERING—Call for estimates; beautiful samples, low prices. Atlas Upholstering, 3812 Main. WE. 1011.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, refinishing; lowest prices; free estimates; all work guaranteed. LInwood 5566.

FIRST CLASS work; low prices; estimates given. D. C. Main, 3109 Main. LOgan 1450.

UPHOLSTERING—Beautiful materials; free estimates. 4719 Troost. WEstport 9222.

Welding

BOILERS—Steel and cast iron welded; portable equipment; all work guaranteed. Libby Welding Co., 2700 E. 15th. BEnton 6039.

SECTIONAL boilers electrically welded; portable welding machines. Camp & Luthy, 1924 Baltimore. HA. 7418.

CAST iron, sectional boilers, steel boilers, heaters. Kansas City Welding, 1710 Walnut. HArrison 5408.

NEWLYWEDS will pay CASH for those spare articles of used furniture. Insert a Star Want Ad.

Educational

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

NATIONAL APARTMENT HOUSE SCHOOL. Next night class begins Oct. 24. GR. 5100. Suite 329-30 Pickwick Hotel.

MIDWEST School Hotel Training—Hotel Lucerne, 6 weeks winter term; open October 30. Miss Jennie Fisher, director.

LEARN Spanish and Spanish shorthand with Sr. Casavantes, 1236 Board of Trade. LOgan 6033.

Musical and Dramatic

WANTED — Amateurs for tonight; cash prizes. Apply 12th Street theater.

WANTED—Oriental dancers. Apply 427 Walnut. Pirates' Den.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male

ADVERTISING—Newspaper telephone solicitors; experienced; for old Kansas City paper; good commission; Christmas edition. 301 Keith & Perry bldg.

BARBER wanted. Bring license. 407 W. 75th.

BARBER wanted, Friday evening and Saturday. 1104½ E. 47th. VAlentine 9457.

BOY—Neat; some experience commercial dental laboratory; state recommendations and age. Address M 732 Star.

BOY—Soda fountain and delivery; nights. Commodore Pharmacy, Linwood and Tracy.

DISTRICT sales representative to introduce an unusual service to be rendered to bankers, brokers, attorneys, accountants, etc. Applicants must be high grade men at least 35 years of age, experienced in sales to those professions. No salaries, drawing accounts, or advances for expenses allowed, but liberal commissions will be paid. Applications must be accompanied by names and addresses of several responsible references with a detailed statement of experience. If satisfactory, arrangements will be made for interview. Address C 160 Star.

DUMP Trucks—River work. Inquire at store, Randolph, Mo. Phone INdependence 4708.

LAUNDRY Solicitor Wanted—Male or female. Modern Laundry, 13th and Chestnut. Apply 8:30 a. m.

MAN—Capable, wide awake, of some financial standing, to take charge of business management of medical clinic; must be substantial, aggressive, able to meet and deal with the public, and willing to do your part. 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Suite 221, 3504 Troost.

MAN wanted for sales work; permanent; local advertising campaign makes our work pleasant and profitable. Apply 2 to 5 p. m. or 7 to 9 evenings. Fuller Brush Co., 1005 Grand.

Help Wanted—Male—Cont'd

MECHANIC—Skilled in the repair and maintenance of coal mine machinery, especially Sullivan & Goodman cutting machines; good wages for right man; must take job on trial; give references and full particulars with application. Address C 116 Star.

MEN—If you are interested in earning $100 to $300 between now and Christmas selling our Xmas specials, we can use you; leads furnished; free samples; no investment. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 R. A. Long bldg.

MEN—Young, of neat appearance; we will interview several for small town soliciting work; crew managers selected from producers with cars; our men are averaging more than $30. Burke, 223 Dwight bldg.

PAPERHANGER wanted in exchange housekeeping room; no children. 1436 McGee.

PLATER with plating equipt. wanted; first class. Write American Re-Tinning Co., Springfield, Mo.

RADIO Salesmen—New 2-volt battery radio. Smith, 2015 Grand. HArrison 2400.

SOLICITORS—Experience unnecessary; $1 day and commission. Troost Cleaners, 4446 Troost, 5001 East 9th.

WOODWORKER—Experienced; come ready for work after 9, mornings. Colonial Mfg. and Sales Company, 1605 East 39th.

YOUNG Man—With some college education; good connections in Kansas City; hard worker, not afraid to sell; small salary first, good opportunity later. Write qualifications. Address C 209 Star.

REAL Silk Hosiery Mills can use 3 men to take over established territories; leads furnished; free samples; no investment; also 5 for part time work; possible to earn as much as $10 a day commissions. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

DUE to promotion we now have 7 good territories open, hundreds of customers in each, leads furnished, no investment; possible to earn $10 a day commissions. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 R. A. Long bldg.

50 CLOTHING salesmen, must be experienced. Apply until 9 p. m. Friday night; also experienced tailors. Kelly Clothing Co., 125 E. 12th, upstairs.

FIRST class institution wants experienced man, not over 35, to service delinquent real estate loans; state experience and qualifications. Address C 144 Star.

PHONE AN AD TO
HARRISON 1200.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN.
Sensational biggest line of 59 exclusive Xmas cards backed by LOWEST PRICES. BIGGEST VALUES, HIGHEST COMMISSIONS and unrivaled FREE DEAL to CUSTOMERS give you the best proposition in the field. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Also amazing box card values. Call, phone or write. (Member NRA.)
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
1001 Waldheim Bldg. VI. 4814.

26-YEAR-OLD company, a nationally recognized leader in the creation of fine art calendars, direct mail campaigns, holiday greetings for business use, etc., has room for good man in Kansas City territory; good opportunity for an aggressive, advertising-minded salesman who can work on straight commissions; letter detailing age, previous connections, etc., will bring prompt details. Address the Gerlach-Barklow Co., Joliet, Ill.

MAN, with car, to sell radios and refrigerators; we carry 5 nationally advertised radio lines and 2 well known makes of refrigerators; gasoline furnished; a good proposition if you are willing to work. See Mr. Von Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

MAN WHO IS NOT WHIPPED.
One who has ability and tenacity and believes in himself, to sell a national manufactured product; season just started; must have car. Call Mr. Marvin A. Smith, President hotel, for appointment.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—In the Colonial line you can buy assortments as low as 25c a box. Our values are outstanding and offer you an opportunity to make big money right now. COLONIAL STUDIOS, Inc., 915 Grand Ave.

TWO salesmen for low cost accident insurance; country work; experienced man will work with you; earnings $5 to $20 daily; must have car. See or write M. B. Holton, 7th floor, 903 McGee.

SALESMEN—Experienced in radio, washing machine or electrical refrigeration; leads. G.-R. Radio Store, 1100 Oak.

ADVERTISING Specialty Men—Hot number, quick money; nearby territory; must have car. Apply 514 Rialto bldg.

Agents Wanted—Male

DISTRIBUTORS—Men and women, start a paying business of your own with our line of household necessities; quick profits daily. Imperial Manufacturing Co., 2114 E. 15th, Kansas City, Mo.

DOUBLE Edge Blades—84c hundred; big line notions; lowest prices. Optican Bros., 300 W. 9th.

Employment Agencies

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

PROFESSIONAL and trained persons; learn by interview our method of obtaining employment for you. Interstate Empl. System, Reliance bldg.

Help Wanted—Female

APARTMENT House Managers—Refer to our ad under "Educational." National Apartment House and Hotel School.

CHOCOLATE dipper wanted; experienced. 1320 Main.

CLERK—Experienced in repairing. Sun Cleaners, 843 Minnesota avenue.

COOK—First class; some housework; no laundry; city references; under 35; fine room; stay nights; $5. HIland 1516.

FUR Finishers—Experienced only need apply. Linsky Fur Co., 1108 McGee.

GIRL—White; cook, housework; 2 children, $3 week; state particulars. Address C 141 Star.

GIRL—Housework; experienced; stay nights; $2. HIland 2302.

GIRL—For housework, care of child and laundry; $3 week. Call WEstport 4419.

GIRL—Experienced general housework; some cooking; age 25 to 30; must have city reference; good home and wages. 5623 Rockhill.

GIRL—Young, white, walking distance 45th-Roanoke; housework, cooking. VA. 3923.

GIRLS — Beautiful, talented, experienced dancers; line work singers, specialties; salary. 4338 Troost.

HOUSEKEEPER—Employed woman, living alone, will give home to refined woman in exchange for care of the house; state church connections, give references and telephone number. Address C 270 Star.

HOUSEKEEPER—Full charge; home, wages; man, 2 schoolgirls; give particulars. Box 393, Osawatomie, Kas.

HOUSEKEEPER—25 to 35, single; widower over 60; light work; all electrical appliances; no laundry; $5. 3416 Genesee.

LADIES, if you are interested in earning $100 to $300 between now and Christmas, selling our Xmas specials, we can use you; leads furnished; free samples; no investment. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 R. A. Long bldg.

NURSE—Young, experienced; references. 305 Ridge bldg.

WAITRESS—Alph will pay you $1.75; hours 7 to 1 and 5 to 7. Answer.

SALESWOMEN—To represent well known, high grade, eastern cosmetic line in any town within 200 miles of Kansas City. Exclusive territory and opportunity to build your own business. No investment or experience required. Write or wire Joy D'Orlen, 309 Land Bank building, Kansas City, Mo.

SOLICITORS—Experience unnecessary; $1 day and commission. Troost Cleaners, 4446 Troost, 5001 East 9th.

WOMAN—White or colored, needing good home; assist housework and children; no laundry; room, board, $1 week. HI. 3196.

EXCELLENT business opportunity for woman with good education, personality and alert mind; only those serious about work need apply; no experience nor investment required. 413 Bryant bldg., between 9 and 1.

REAL Silk Hosiery Mills can use 3 ladies to take over established territories; leads furnished; free samples; no investment; also 5 for part time work; possible to earn as much as $10 a day commissions. 316 R. A. Long bldg.

DUE to promotions we now have 7 good territories left open, hundreds of customers in each; leads furnished; no investment; possible to earn $10 a day commissions. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 316 Long bldg.

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN.
Sensational biggest line of 59 exclusive Xmas cards backed by LOWEST PRICES. BIGGEST VALUES, HIGHEST COMMISSIONS and unrivaled FREE DEAL to CUSTOMERS give you the best proposition in the field. SAMPLE BOOK FREE. Also amazing box card values. Call, phone or write. (Member NRA.)
THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
1001 Waldheim Bldg. VI. 4814

ATTRACTIVE proposition for lady over 30, experience not essential. Call HA. 5525 for appointment.

SWAP your old furniture for a used car, radio, etc. Tell about it in the Want Ads.

Situations Wanted

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 3c a word each day (minimum 36c a day); 2½c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 2c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Situations Wanted—Male

AUTO Mechanic—Repairing, overhauling; your garage or mine; very reasonable. CHestnut 0368.

AUTO Mechanic—Honest; reboring 4 cylinders, furnish pistons, $8.50; repair anything cheap. 2412 Grand. GRand 2127.

AUTO Mechanic—Unemployed; references; valves ground, $1.75; bearings tightened, $2; overhaul motors, $3.75; guaranteed. Bob, JAckson 6594 anytime.

AUTO Mechanic — Work guaranteed; your garage or mine, for less. FIfield 5485R.

AUTO Repairing—Work guaranteed; brakes relined, $2.25; valves ground, $2.50; rings installed, $2.25; bearings adjusted, $2. George, BEnton 8795.

AUTO Repairing—Depression prices; nights, days; fenders, bodies, brakes, axles, reboring, towing, generators. GRand 1827.

BAKER—Experienced, all around. 948 Northrup ave., Kansas City, Kas. DRexel 2025

BOOKKEEPER—Thoroughly experienced; use typewriter, posting machine, etc.; good references. JA. 6851.

BOY—18; steady worker; dairy farm, greenhouse experience or caretaker; can drive car; reference. JA. 3162.

BOY—Colored, 19; dishwashing or anything accepted. VA. 5636.

BURROUGH'S operator, dictaphone typist, hotel clerk, general office work, auditing and salesman; will consider any kind of offer; free to travel. BEnton 6017.

CARPENTER—Painting, roofs; day or contract; prices reasonable; work guaranteed. BEnton 5230.

CARPENTER—First class wants work; new, repair; do anything. Johnson, CHestnut 2630.

CARPENTER—Repairing, roofing, furnace, tinwork; experienced; work urgent; large family. HIland 9272.

CARPENTER—New or repair, large or small jobs. WEstport 3176.

COAL Hauling—Have 1½-ton truck; part time or contract. BEnton 0855.

COOK, chauffeur or janitor work; experienced, colored; good references. LInwood 5176.

COUPLE—Middle aged; farm, stock, dairy; life experience; references. Apt. 316, Columbia hotel.

COUPLE—Middle-aged; experienced; rooming housekeeper; home, some wages; best references; or suburban. Address C 241 Star.

CREDIT Man, Collector—33 years old; good car; prefer retail credit store as am good salesman; A1 references. Address B 711 Star.

DRUGGIST, registered; all, part time; references last employers. Shackelford, VIctor 4197.

FURNACE Man—Experienced; janitor, yardman; anything considered; reference. INdependence 1427.

FURNACE and smokepipe cleaned, $1.50; repairs made reasonable; work guaranteed LInwood 4011.

HOUSEMAN—Colored, clean attics, windows, woodwork, basements, wax floors; reliable; references. FIfield 0348R.

HOUSEWORK—Janitor, porter, yard man; anything accepted. Tel. WAbash 6918.

JANITOR—White; restaurant work, farm work; consider anything; small salary; in or out of city. John Groves, 4436 E. 10th.

LAW graduate, experienced, wants insurance or business connection; age 30, single, Gentile; will leave city. Address C 175 Star.

MAN—Middle age, white; all around man; janitor and general repairing and decorating for furnished apt. Phone LO. 1445.

MAN—Colored, experienced janitor or house man; consider anything; references, VIctor 8863.

MEAT CUTTER—Young, 5 years' experience, needs work; steady or part time; best references. Call Bill, apt. 108, Tel. GR. 8973.

PAINTING and paint washing, by experienced man; references. Call Wilson, VIctor 3208.

PAINTING—Papering, plaster patching, general repair work; experienced; work reasonable. CHestnut 1854.

PAINTING, papering, enameling, varnishing; you set price. Address C 246 Star.

PAPERHANGER, Painter—First class mechanic; will take apartment as part payment. HIland 8524.

PAPERING, painting, paper cleaning; 15 years' experience; references; married man. WAbash 0554.

PLUMBER—Repair; remodeling; 15 years' experience; low price. LInwood 5624. WAbash 3367.

PLUMBER—Needs work; lowest prices; references; estimates; will go anywhere. WAbash 0121.

SODA Fountain Clerk—I need part time work to help me through business college; experienced; A1 reference. VIctor 3430.

TIME STUDY—College graduate; 5 years' experience installing piecework rates, bonus systems, wage incentives; interview appreciated. CHestnut 4487. Address B 594 Star.

YOUNG man desires part time work in private home for room and board; attending business college; can do housework, drive car etc. VI. 3430.

YOUNG Man will work without salary for chance to learn some business; experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, credits, cashier, dictaphone. Address C 247 Star.

EX-MARINE—28; chauffeur, clerical, typing experience; willing worker; consider anything. Purvis, WE. 8810.

FILIPINO boy attending college, good cook, houseman, desires work; small wages; best city references. HA. 0182.

$25 REWARD for job, steady work, young man. Address C 254 Star.

"SOLD before noon" — the usual report following a "For Sale" Ad in The Star.

Situations Wanted—Female

ASSISTANT bookkeeper, stenographer; experienced general office; age 23; willing worker. LOgan 2342.

BOOKKEEPER, Stenographer—Experienced; congenial, capable full charge office; any reasonable offer. CHestnut 2813.

CASHIER—Cigars or clerical work; reliable; best references. LOgan 6565, apt. 603.

CASHIER, checker, theater, cafe or night club experience; reference. LO. 1130.

COOK—Excellent; pastries, luncheons, dinners; capable managing; call from 1 to 5; references. VAlentine 9517.

COOK—White; experienced dinners, pastry, short orders; references. JAckson 3938.

COOK, Housekeeper—Middle aged; boarding house, small hotel, family employed; references. WAbash 8280.

COOK—Colored; housework, some laundry; fast worker; home nights. BEnton 6361.

COOK—Housekeeper; colored; private family, capable assuming full charge; references BE. 5905.

COOK—German, 30; housework; efficient; good references; other work considered; home nights. LInwood 5615.

COOKING-Housework—Private family; efficient colored woman; reliable, steady; references. CH. 7408.

GENERAL Housework—Maid; days or half days; city references. VI. 0891.

GIRL—Colored; housework, cooking; adults; experienced; home nights; references. LO. 1240.

GIRL—Colored, neat, willing; any hours; anything considered; home nights. VIctor 4869.

GIRL—Colored, age 35; whole or half days by week; reliable. LOgan 3706.

GIRL—18; work in lunchroom; experience more than wages. CHestnut 1750.

GIRL—Colored, laundry, maid, care for children, cooking, housework; references. HArrison 7482.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking; experienced; city references. LInwood 2319.

GIRL—Colored; housework; whole or half days; cleaning, ironing, washing. VIctor 8609.

GIRL—Colored; dependable; assist housework; home nights; $5. HIland 0657. Margaret Davidson.

GIRL—Colored; assist housework, day, week, stay nights if necessary; references. HArrison 4718.

GIRL—White, 21, college education, seeks position, governess, care of child; references; experienced. Address B 926 Star.

GIRL—Colored; assist housework, cooking or laundress, ironing, cleaning; references. FIfield 1422W

HOTEL Maid—Neat, colored; will exchange services for nice living quarters and small salary; have own furniture. HArrison 7392.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; good cook; neat and clean; trustworthy; references. CHestnut 6734.

HOUSEKEEPER — Two men, motherless home; three adults; city; refined; references. WEstport 4076.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady, capable full charge; city or suburban. HArrison 4036.

Situations Wanted—Female
Continued.

HOUSEKEEPER—36; home, some wages, in city; November 1. Address Housekeeper, 829 Main, Osawatomie, Kas.

LADY—Young, good appearance, with car, collecting, nursing, masseuse; dependable. WEstport 6382.

LADY—Colored, wants laundry or day work, any kind; references. HIland 0514.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; hand laundry; specialize men's shirts, fine linens; references. FIfield 2550J.

LAUNDRESS—Snappy service; finished, 7c and 10c pound. Phone CH. 7024.

LAUNDRESS—Good; moderate size wash finished complete, $1; references. VIctor 5755.

LAUNDRESS or cleaning by day; Thursday, Friday, Saturday; reference. FIfield 0631W.

LAUNDRESS—White; family finish, 7c; done in my home; delivery. CHestnut 1432.

LAUNDRY done in my home with care; satisfaction guaranteed; delivery. JAckson 0013.

LAUNDRY in My Home—Family finish, rough dry, curtains, blankets. HIland 9749.

MAN and Wife—Experienced, will care for apartment or rooming house in exchange for living quarters and some wages. Minnie Sullard, HArrison 6366.

MOTHER and daughter want housework for home together and $1 week. LInwood 5764.

NURSE—Practical; experienced; any case; invalid preferred; will leave city. WAbash 1994.

NURSE—Practical; age 32; refined; desires care children, second work; excellent references. WE. 8545.

NURSE—Practical, Christian; care invalid or convalescent, some housework. VAlentine 6233.

NURSE—Graduate; college woman, '32; office, invalid, children; moderate wage; references. Address C 164 Star.

NURSE—Maternity hospital trained; doctor's reference; $15 week; other cases. HA. 0538.

PBX OPERATOR, Apartment Manager—Age 30, personality, experienced. WE. 2835, room 115.

SECRETARY, Stenographer, Bookkeeper — Experienced; rapid; capable handling correspondence without dictation. LOgan 5112.

SECRETARY-Stenographer—9 years' diversified experience; college education; permanent or temporary. LOgan 4194.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, experienced, capable, reliable, willing, good references. VAlentine 2521.

STENOGRAPHER, calculator, operator; dictaphone; good personality; willing worker. VIctor 4348.

SWITCHBOARD Operator will exchange services for apartment in apartment hotel. LOgan 2279.

TUTORING—Experienced elementary grades; 50c per hour. Call VA. 3993.

WAITRESS—6 years' experience; A-1 reference. Leta, VAlentine 3673.

WAITRESS—Neat, experienced; needs work; any hours. VAlentine 3415.

WAITRESS—Young; cafeteria experience; bakery or capable managing cigar stand. GRand 1372.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced; housework, laundress, cleaning by day; city references. HArrison 1113.

WOMAN—White; boy, 12; housework, restaurant; anything honorable considered. 420 North 6th, Kansas City, Kansas.

WOMAN—White, housework, cleaning; work of any kind; in city or out; need work badly. 434 W. 15th

WOMAN—White; middle aged, housekeeper for employed couple; full charge; good cook; references; day work; consider anything. HArrison 7557, Mary.

WOMAN—Colored; housework, half, whole days week; home nights; references. FIfield 5442R.

YOUNG Lady desires to assist with housework for room, board, carfare, while attending college; A1 references. VI. 3430.

YOUNG Lady—Experienced, desires housework, care of children; small wages. HA. 8213.

EX-TEACHER—Colored; good cook, laundress, housekeeper; help children with lessons and music. FIfield 3997R.

Business Opportunities

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

BAR and Beverage Glassware—All kinds, also chinaware, silverware, kitchenware for restaurants; some odd-lot bargains. Phone VIctor 8986. Established 1891. Racket Merchandise Co., northwest corner, 5th and Main sts.

BUFFET Bar—Established business; busy South Side corner. VAlentine 9037.

BUFFET Lunch and restaurant; everything furnished; $30 a month 407 W. 12th.

BUSINESS Man, limited capital, would like to meet lady who will join him in sound, profitable business; investigate. Address C 250 Star.

BUSINESS Cards—Good quality, white, 1,000, $1.50. Conley Press, 420 East 9th.

CAFE Fixtures including new mechanical soda fountain; $5,000 worth for $$650; would trade for new car; building sold; must be moved at once. Hiway Cafe, Cameron, Mo.

GROCERIES-Meats—Dandy small place; good fixtures, good stock; really priced to sell. Call evenings, LOgan 6724.

GROCERY, Meat—Cash and carry; $60 daily; south location; low rent; terms or trade for suburban; money maker. WEstport 0995.

GROCERY—Frigidaire counter, box, scales, block, combination grinder, register, adding machine. $398 stock; everything $675; cash talks today. 1903 Quindaro.

GROCERY Stock—For sale; bargain. 3701 Prospect. Call VIctor 9592, Edwards.

GROCERIES—Several real money makers. Call Monday. JAckson 9837.

INVESTMENT—Wanted $1,000 or $2,000 in an unusually successful manufacturing organization, 7% interest; will repay quarterly if desired; option on stock in corporation. Address C 102 Star.

LUNCH—$45 daily; $300 handles; hamburger stand; $40; a complete set of fixtures cheap. 915 East 9th.

LUNCH—$30 day; business opportunity; $125 down; terms; investigate; bargain. HA. 0557.

LUNCH Room—1206 Oak; look over this location; $150; terms; $100 cash handles.

LUNCH, Sandwiches—Industrial; dandy for couple; $100 handles. Benskin, 1121 E. 11th.

LUNCHROOM—With or without living quarters; also confectionery; real bargains VIctor 0443.

OFFICE position to competent party; $2,500 invesment required. Address C 229 Star.

PARTNER Wanted—Cleaning and pressing shop. 5611 St. John, see Mr. Anderson.

POOL TABLES—4, like new; cues, balls included; $60 each. 1700 Grand ave.

RESTAURANT Foreclosure—Seats 20, like new; terms. Reeder's, VIctor 5039. 607 Delaware.

RESTAURANT—Industrial district; money maker; $150; rent $20; living quarters. FIfield 1609W after 7 p. m.

RESTAURANT—Industrial district; money maker; $150; rent $20; living quarters. FIfield 1609 after 7 p. m.

ROOMING house for sale, cheap; terms. 3000A McGee trafficway.

ROOMING—11 rooms; newly decorated; rent $20; price $175. 2314 E. 12th.

ROOMING—1221 Harrison; 9-room modern brick, arranged for housekeeping apartments; unfurnished, $15; will sell furniture. WEstport 3043

ROOMING—16 rooms; close in; all rented; leaving city. $150 down. VIctor 4670.

ROOMING—33d-Troost; 14 rooms, 5 garages, all rented; sacrifice. WE. 2469.

FISCAL agency contract to responsible party; experienced; wide acquaintance; married; good habits; able to invest $2,500; references required; give phone number. Address C 225 Star.

WRITE to Hosburgh Cannon Sales Co., Lincoln, Neb., for their new money raising and close out sales plan. It is producing profitable results.

WANTED—A line of children's dresses on consignment. 3960 Main.

PRICES are low—they're going up. Buy farms NOW.

Financial

60c an agate line each day (minimum $1.20); 55c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 50c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

MONEY TO LOAN
at lowest time payment rates for 1 year on co-signers, stocks, bonds, furniture and automobiles.
THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY
902 GRAND AVE. VICTOR 9148.

Auto Loans

The Oldest and the Largest
Motor Car Loan Co. in K. C.
—OFFERS—
LOW COST
A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
ALSO TRUCK LOANS
Loans Made While You Wait—No Delays
$50 to $1,000 in 10 Minutes
Payments Reduced—Additional Cash Loaned
NO RED TAPE—NO CO-SIGNERS
LEWIS Investment Co.
(DRIVE UP TO OUR DOOR)
1301 OAK ST. VI. 5592

LOW COST
AUTO LOANS
$25, $50, $100 TO $1,000
CAR NEED NOT BE CLEAR.
LET US REFINANCE YOUR CAR.
FREE PARKING—BRING YOUR TITLE.
FIRST LOAN PLAN
S. W. COR. 12TH & OAK. HA. 2066.
Open Saturday Afternoon.

A-U-T-O L-O-A-N-S
$25 TO $1,000.
No co-signers; strictly confidential
FINANCE CREDIT CORP.
1300 McGee 751 Minn. Ave.

AUTO LOANS .... $25 TO $500
LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.
No Co-signers. No Red Tape.
PHOENIX AUTO FINANCE
LINWOOD & TROOST VA. 1818

$15 to $300 at Low Rate
On any model. 3136 Harrison till 8 p. m.

Personal Loans

LOANS UP TO $300
1—ON FURNITURE.
2—ON AUTOS.
3—ON ENDORSERS.
INTEREST 2½% PER MONTH.
LOANS MADE IN K. C., K. AND INDEP.
PHONE, WRITE OR CALL.
STATE FINANCE CO.
201 LATHROP BLDG.
S. E. Cor. 10th and Grand Ave. VI. 4174.

LOANS $300 OR LESS
Husband and wife only need sign. Monthly charge of 2½% on unpaid balance only; 20 months to repay.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION.
Two Offices:
424 Dierks Bldg. 1006 Grand Ave
Phone HArrison 4025.
2d Fl. Shankman Bldg. 3119 Troost.
Phone VAlentine 2157.

LOANS—$300 OR LESS
2½% A MONTH
FROM 1 TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY.
PERSONAL PROPERTY.
AUTO AND CHARACTER LOANS.
Commonwealth Loan Co.
4TH FLOOR CHAMBERS BLDG.
12TH AND WALNUT. VICTOR 1-1-7-3.

BORROW up to $300 without net cost; you save enough by paying cash on bills to more than cover expense of loan.
A. B. C. FINANCE COMPANY
309 Commerce Bldg. HArrison 4141
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balance Only.

$6 TOTAL monthly payment on $100 loans; 2½% per mo. on princ. balance.
Mid-West Finance Co.
HA. 4141. 308 COMMERCE BLDG.

Diamond Loans Wanted 2% a Mo.
K. C.'s OLDEST DIAMOND LOAN CO.
ADOLPH GRAY, 1118 MAIN ST.

WELFARE LOAN AGENCY—2% A MO.
Loans on Furniture and Jewelry.
Forfeited Loans for Sale.
Scarritt Arcade, 2d Floor. VI. 7966.

Personal Loan Co., 2½% a Mo.
Autos, 15 mo.; furniture, 30 mo. to repay.
215 CITY BANK BLDG. VICTOR 9096.

Money to Loan on Diamonds
A. DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT

LOANS on diamonds and jewelry. Frisco Jewelry & Loan Co., N. E. Cor. 13th-Main

Debt Adjustments

PROTECT YOUR CREDIT AND JOB.
We prevent garnishments by paying your bills and relieving you of continued annoyances by bill collectors; explanation without obligation; no security or co-signers needed.
NATIONAL GUARANTY CREDIT ASS'N
1333 Dierks Bldg. VI. 5419.

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
Our plan adjusts with creditors all your unpaid bills. Weekly or monthly pay't to our office required. Rep. will call. VI. 2129.
MUTUAL ADJ. CO., 407 FAIRFAX BLDG.

ONE payment to us each mo. pays all your bills. Ph. VI. 5322. 305 Land Bank bldg.

Real Estate Loans

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

READY money for high grade choice loans on improved city property.
WILLOCK-COOMBER REALTY & LOAN CO.
209 Victor Bldg. HA. 0417.

MONEY READY
For City Real Estate Loans.
WILSON D. WOOD MORTGAGE CO.
VICTOR 3875. 2d Floor. 1016 Baltimore.

PRIVATE Money for small first mortgages on modern residences. W. R. Hausmann, 238 Lathrop bldg. VI. 0661.

MONEY for first mortgages! West Mortgage Co. 1117 Walnut st. VIctor 8188.

Stocks—Bonds—Mortgages

BANKERS MORTGAGE BONDS
and BUILDING & LOAN STOCKS.
JOHN T. WAYLAND & CO., INC.
VI 4408. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BLDG.

WILL buy Farm and Home, Safety Savings and other building and loan stocks. Harry Street, 303 Victor building. VIctor 5631.

WILL pay market price in cash at once for Farm and Home stock. Frank Hilmes, 1118 Commerce bldg. MAin 5967.

CONSERVATIVE first mortgages, South Side residences; $500 upwards; guaranteed titles. Call VIctor 8188.

CASH for Bankers Mortgage Co. bonds; no delay. James A. Ross & Co. VIctor 1421. 207 Dwight bldg.

$2,500 FIRST mortgage $7,500 South Side residence; taxes paid; guaranteed title. VIctor 4665.

WILL buy for cash, State Investment or Success Bldg. and Loan stock in small blocks. HA. 1352.

HIGHEST cash price at once for merchants or any building and loan stock. Address C 201 Star.

CHOICE security offered; $2,500; employment if desired. Address C 240 Star.

SELL $2,000 Professional Building Bonds for $450 cash. Address C 176 Star.

Wanted to Borrow

WANT private $1,200 straight first loan on 43d-Virginia bungalow. WA. 9246.

$8,000 on well improved suburban, 70 acres. Address C 245 Star

READ STAR WANT ADS TODAY
To Buy, Sell, Hire or Rent anything, advertise in The Star. Phone your want ad to HArrison 1200.

Livestock—Poultry

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep

SHEEP—Thirty good young ewes, bred to reg. Hampshire ram. Harry Henley, Highway 7, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

FOREST PARK market sale, Ottawa, Kas., Oct. 21; horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry. A. J. Nichols and Steve Day, auctioneer. F. A. McCoy, mgr.

DRAPER'S Market Sale—West end of bridge, Turner, Kas., highway 32; livestock, poultry, hay; auction Saturday, 11 a. m. Colonel Beach, auctioneer.

Horses, Wagons, Harness

THE place to buy horses, harness, wagons, cows, farm tools, anything you need; trade, cash, terms. Everything Store, 2711 Southwest blvd. VAlentine 9117.

WANTED—100 plug horses and mules; have a lot of good stock to sell always. Victor 8104. 1st and Campbell.

WANTED—5 Shetland ponies, also saddles and carts; buy separately. 2324 Benton, BE. 3733.

Pet Stock

PUPPIES—Cocker spaniels; male gun dog; young brood matron; from champion bred stock. Feeley, 3925 Tracy.

SPECIAL—Modernistic bird cage, $5 value, special $1; love birds, $10 value, special $2.95 pair; puppies, all breeds; singing canaries, goldfish, aquariums, etc., open eves. and Sundays. K. C. Bird Store Co., 1323 Main.

MANGE, eczema, skin diseases; guaranteed cure or money refunded. Taylor, LO. 0786.

COCKER Spaniel Puppies—Registered stock; $10 and $15. LInwood 6372. 3603 Elmwood.

Poultry and Supplies

BLOOD-TESTED Chicks—All heavy breeds. McLeod & Sons Hatchery, Shawnee, Kas. Phone SHawnee 1400.

BABY and Started Chicks—Snare's Hatchery, 1303 N. 38th (Kansas). DRexel 5426.

CHICKS 3½c-4½c; heavy; some week old. 1215 W. 47th. WE. 9580.

Motor Cars

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

AUBURN '30 SED., PHAETON, PERF., $321.67
FINANCE OUTLET'S
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES.
PACKARD '30 SED., VERY CLEAN, $596.10.
PACKARD '30 CPE., R. S., $473.11.
50 OTHERS SELLING FOR BALANCES.
1515 McGEE. HA. 3574.
929 MINN., K. C. K. DR. 1271.

AUBURN Sedan—1929 de luxe; a good clean car; $145; terms. 1801 Walnut.

BUICKS— DODGES
WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
3230 TROOST
WE ARE MOVING TO OUR NEW LOCATION, 1313 McGEE, NOVEMBER 1 AND WE MUST SELL $15,000 WORTH OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
BIG REMOVAL SALE

1929 Buick sedan; a good one	$245
1930 Buick 8 5-passenger coupe; clean	345
1931 Buick 8 coach; a steal	395
1931 Buick 8 5-passenger coupe	475
1931 Pontiac sedan; good tires	295
1931 Chev. coach; real clean	295
1930 Chev. coach; sound	225
1930 Chev. coupe; refinished	195
1930 Dodge sedan; overhauled	245
1930 Dodge 8 sport sedan; good	265
1929 Dodge Senior sedan; bargain	260
1928 Dodge vic. coupe; good transp.	95
1928 Dodge 6 sedan; real good	135
1931 Essex coach; below market	275
1930 Essex coach; like new	225
1929 Essex sedan; a steal	125
1930 Ford coach; sound	195
1932 Ford 8 coupe; rumble seat	385
1930 Plymouth sedan; overhauled	225
1931 Plymouth coupe; floating power	295
1932 Plymouth sedan, extra sound	445
1928 Franklin sedan; a bargain	145
1930 Oldsmobile coupe; extra clean	275
1931 Nash sport sedan; clean	385
1929 Nash sedan; a real buy	235
1931 DeSoto sedan; a steal	240
1931 Hudson sport sedan; free wheeling	445

WE HAVE A GOOD CLEAN STOCK OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE MUST REDUCE IT BY NOVEMBER 1. OUR PRICES ARE BELOW THE MARKET FROM $45 AND UP. TERMS OR TRADE.
WALSH MOTORS, Inc.
Oldest Dodge Dealer in Kansas City
3230 TROOST
LO. 4300. NRA Member. Open Evenings

BUICKS— —BUICKS
WOULD YOU BUY A GOOD USED CAR, RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED, IF YOU THOUGHT IT WAS A BARGAIN?
ALL RIGHT, LOOK THESE OVER AND DECIDE FOR YOURSELF.

1931 Buick, 5-passenger	$395
1930 Buick sport coupe	345
1929 Buick standard sedan	275
1928 Standard coupe and sedan	195
1932 Nash standard, clean	495
1931 Plymouth sedan	245
1931 Reo sedan, like new	485
1929 Cadillac club sedan	445
1930 Hupmobile 5-pass. sedan	385

HERE ARE SOME OTHERS.
'28 Lincoln sedan
'31 Buick coupes
'30 Studebaker
'31 Buick sedans
'28 & '29 La Salles
'31 Ford coupe
'30 Buick standards
'31 Hupmobile
'29 Buick coupes
'29 Franklin sedan
WHEN BETTER USED CARS ARE SOLD WE'LL SELL THEM.
SIMONS-WILES BUICK,
2701 Main. Open Evenings. GR. 1481.

Cadillac Sedan, 1928
A custom Fleetwood body; upholstering, paint and motor in perfect condition; a high grade car for little money.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

BUICK 8 Sedan—1931, model 91, De Luxe, repossessed; sell for balance of note; perfect condition; radio, hot water heater, trunk, 6 wire wheels, new tires; liberal terms. Finance Credit Corp., 1300 McGee. HA. 7760.

BUICK 8-60 Sedan—1931 de luxe, 6 w. w.; new tires, finish, upholstery; mechanically A-1; like new; $145 down, balance 18 months. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

BUICK, '27 Sedan—A1 condition; bargain at $85, or will trade. 314 North Cedar, Fairmount.

BUICK Sedan, '30—With 6 wire wheels; tires all fine; motor perfect; you'll like it; $395. Hemphill Motor Co., 2501 Grand.

BUICK Coach, 1930—Finish like new; runs perfect; $125 down, $24.50 month. Bryant Motors, 2420 East 15th.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1929, $160; 1929 Whippet Coupe, $75; 1930 Chevrolet Roadster, $150; 1928 Chevrolet Truck, $100. Industrial Machinery Co., 430 Minnesota Ave. DRexel 0319.

Chevrolet Coach, 1933
Low mileage and in new car condition; has all latest mechanical improvements and one that you will buy immediately after a demonstration; $525.
Chevrolet Sport Sedan, 1931
Absolutely perfect throughout; $325; terms, trade.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1931—Excellent mechanically, finish, upholstering, tires; sacrifice $75 down; also coupe, $35 down; consider trade. WE. 1000.

CHEVROLET Coach—1929; let your car make first payment. Carl Benson, LOgan 3880

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe	$ 50
Pontiac coupe; nice and clean	125
Chevrolet coach, late 1931	195
Ford 1930 coupe	195
Ford 1931 coach; perfect	275
Buick small "6" sedan; good	295
Chrysler sport coupe	295
Graham 6-15 sedan, 1930	295
Graham coupe	125
Chevrolet de luxe, 6 w. w. sedan	345
Pontiac 1931 coach; very good	345
Pontiac 1931 coupe; like new	345

HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1932—Attractive; must sell immediately. 115 West 66th. HIland 8141.

CHEVROLET Rdstr. '30—Very clean car; only $185. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand. HA. 0195.

CHEVROLETS—
$20 Cash
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

'28 CHEVROLET COACH	$72.50
'28 PAIGE SEDAN	52.50
'28 WHIPPET SEDAN	95.00
40 BUICK MASTER COACH	62.50
'28 DODGE FAST 4 SEDAN	95.00
'28 FORD COACH	95.00
'28 FORD TOURING; GOOD	75.00
'29 ESSEX COACH	95.00
'27 HUPMOBILE SEDAN; PERFECT	85.00
'29 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	95.00

$35 Cash
BALANCE EASY TERMS.

'29 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$135.00
'30 Ford 4-door Sedan	145.00
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	145.00
'29 Ford Coach	115.00
'30 Ford Roadster, rumble seat	150.00
'28 Hudson Coupe	135.00
'30 Whippet Coach	135.00

95 REAL USED CAR BARGAINS. THE BOSS SAYS SELL EVERY ONE OF THEM, REGARDLESS OF PRICE. BETTER HURRY.
Sight Bros. Motor Co.
3109 Gillham Road

CHEVROLET—
KANSAS BARGAINS
Come to Feld's—Save Plenty

'32 PLYMOUTH COACH	$295
'29 WHIPPET DE L RDST.	50
'28 BUICK STD. COUPE	75
'29 HUDSON SEDAN	75
'28 CHRYSLER 4 COACH	45
'30 CHEVROLET COUPE	195
'28 CHEVROLET COACH	100
'29 FORD COUPE	75
'28 STUDEBAKER COUPE	75
'29 FORD SEDAN	125
'30 DURANT SPT. CPE.	245
'29 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN	135
'29 FORD COACH	125
'29 ESSEX FORDOR SEDAN	175
'29 OAKLAND COUPE	195
'29 OLDSMOBILE COUPE	195
'32 BUICK DE LUXE COUPE	495
'32 CHEV. DE LUXE COUPE	375
'31 OLDS. DE LUXE COUPE	395
'31 FORD COACH	24
'31 DODGE DH SEDAN	34
'31 BUICK COACH	
'28 ESSEX COACH	

Feld Chev.—812 Minn., K.

(This Classification Continued on Ne

Motor Cars—Continued

CHEVROLET—

CLOSING OUT

28 Popular Used Cars

$25 to $145

All Cars Offered Subject To Prior Sale

YR.	MAKE.	BODY.	PRICE.
'26	Nash	Coach	$ 25
'27	Peerless "6"	Sedan	30
'27	Pontiac	Coach	75
'27	Buick Master 6	Coupe	75
'28	Chrysler	Sedan	95
'28	Buick sport	Coupe	95
'28	Oldsmobile	Coach	75
'28	Dodge 4-pass.	Coupe	145
'28	Buick std. spt.	Coupe	145
'28	Buick 4-door	Sedan	145
'28	Oldsmobile	Coach	95
'29	Peerless "6"	Sedan	75
'29	Ford	Coach	93
'29	Plymouth	Coach	145
'29	Chevrolet spt.	Coupe	125
'29	Chevrolet	Roadster	145

OPEN EVERY EVENING

King Motor Co.

1520-1522 OAK ST.

N. E. CORNER 18TH & MAIN

Chevrolet. NRA Member.

Look!

75 units that must be sold this month.

UNDER $200.

'30 Ford coach	'30 Chevrolet coupe
'30 Marquette coupe	'29 Chev. Spt. Coupe
'29 Buick 7-pas. sedan	'29 Chev. coach
'29 Buick 5-pas. coupe	'29 Chev. Sedan
'29 Whippet 6 coupe	'29 Hudson Spt. Cpe.

UNDER $150.

'29 Chevrolet coach	'29 Ford sedan
'29 Chevrolet coupe	'28 Studebaker sedan
'29 Buick coupe	'29 Whippet coupe
'28 Dodge sedan	'28 Dodge coupe
'29 Essex coupe	'29 Auburn sedan
'29 Plymouth rdstr.	'30 Whippet coupe

UNDER $100.

27 reconditioned used cars, ready to go.

DeWitt Chevrolet Co.

O.E.XV. Open until 10 p. m. BE. 6500

CHEVROLET— NRA MEMBER.

A Fine Selection of

RECONDITIONED USED CARS.
EVERY CAR GUARANTEED.

	Down p'm't.
'30 Plymouth Sedan, new finish	$50
'31 Ford Coupe, small mileage	75
'30 Buick Roadster, new tires	75
'29 Nash 400 Series Sedan; bargain	45
'28 Pontiac Sed., unusual; see it	65
'29 Studebaker Cpe., real clean	50
'32 Chevrolet Coach; bargain.	
'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, like new.	
'31 Chevrolet Coach, perfect.	
'31 Chevrolet Roadster, clean.	

MANY OTHERS.

Union's Big Lot

COR. LINWOOD & TROOST. WE. 5650.

Chevrolet. NRA Member.

Wyandotte and Southwest Blvd.

'32 Chevrolet Coach; air wheels	$375
'31 Chevrolet Sedan; black duco	315
'30 Chevrolet Sedan; wire wheels	245
'30 Chevrolet Coach; wire wheels	235
'30 Hupmobile 8 Sedan; 6 w. w.	345
'29 Graham-Paige Sedan; model 610	165
'28 Graham-Paige Sedan; model 614	145
'29 Essex Coach	135
'29 Ford Coach	85
'28 Chevrolet Sedan; refinished	110
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	65

Clasen-King Chevrolet

Just 2 blocks west of Main street.

CHEVROLET—

	Down pmt.
'31 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan, new tires	$100
'30 Oldsmobile Sedan	100
'30 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe	110
'30 Chevrolet Coach	75
'30 Pontiac Coach	75
'30 Chrysler 66 Coupe	85
'30 Ford Town Sedan	85
'31 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	85

For Cash, '27 Ford Truck, $30; '26 Ford Coupe, $25; '27 Nash Sedan, $50; '28 Essex Coach, $45.

DAVIDSON BROS. MOTOR CO.
709 N. 7th, K. C., Kas. DR. 3370.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET, '31—Six to select from; coaches, coupes, sedans; must sell at once. McClure Norrington Chev. Co., 4529 Troost.

CHEVROLET, '32—Eight to select from; coaches, coupes, sedans; must sell at once. McClure Norrington Chev. Co., 4529 Troost.

CHEVROLET—

REAL BARGAINS.

'32 Chev. coach	$395	'32 Chev. spt. cpe.	$395
'31 Chev. spt. sed.	345	'31 Chev. ch.	295
'29 Chev. sed.	195	'31 Chev. spt. cpe.	275
'29 Buick sed.	195	'29 Pont. ch.	195
'28 Chev. sed.	95	'28 Durant sed.	75

50 OTHERS. OPEN EVENINGS.
UNION CHEV., 600 HIGHLAND, HA. 6600.

CHEVROLETS—Wholesale buyers and dealers take notice! Big reduction on our entire stock repossessed cars; Chevrolets, Fords, Plymouths, Pontiacs, etc.; liberal terms on retail sales. Auto Finance Company, 1915 East 15th.

CHRYSLER "75" Sport Coupe—Late 1929; $95 down, balance monthly; good clean, sweet running car; good tires all around. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

Dodge DH Coupe, '31

Upholstering, paint and motor in perfect condition; will give new car performance; low mileage; a car which has been carefully driven; an outstanding value; $125 down; terms or trade.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

DODGE Coupe, '29 DA—New finish; good tires and motor; $245, this week only. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand, HA 0195.

DODGE '33 Business Coupe—Radio; must sell. Call 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Fulkerson. VAlentine 3593.

DURANT Coach, Late '29—Good condition; first $65 cash today. 4301 Garfield.

ESSEX-HUDSON.

Essex 4-door sedan	$ 35
Essex 1928 coupe, rumble seat	95
Essex 1928 coach; good	95
Essex Challenger coach; very good	145
Essex late model coach	245
Essex late model sedan	295
Essex like new coach, free wheeling	345
Essex de luxe sedan; near new	495
Hudson 4-door sedan; good	50
Hudson custom brougham, 1928	95
Hudson custom brougham	125
Hudson like new super "6"	245
Hudson light "8"	295
Hudson nearly new sedan; fr. whlg.	495

HUDSON-BRACE, 27TH AND MAIN.

FORD Coaches—1930s; 3 extra clean; good rubber; your choice, $195. Perry Motors, 809 Minnesota; DRexel 0260.

FORD Coupe, '30—One of the best for $195. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand. HA. 0195.

FORD Coupe, 1928—Perfect condition; new rubber; sacrifice, leaving city, 1317 E. 31st.

FORD 1930 coupe, $195; Willys 6 coach, 1931, $195; Marmon 78 sedan, $165. Bryant Motors, 2420 East 15th.

FORD, '32 V8 Coupe—This car has only been driven 9,000 miles; cannot be told from new; $415. Jackson Motors, Inc., 2715 East 15th. CH. 5510.

FORD Coupe—Late 1931; excellent condition; black; bargain. Interstate Security Co., 404 City Bank bldg., HA. 4440. Anderson.

FORD, '30 Coupe—Another one of those clean cars you hear about; see this for $245. Jackson Motors, Inc., 2715 East 15th. CH. 5510.

FORD, 1933 Victoria Coupe—Small mileage; hot water heater, radio; clean as a pin; $525. Jackson Motors, Inc., 2715 East 15th. CH. 5510.

FORD, V8 De Luxe Fordor—Like new; nonshatterable glass; foreclosure; $115 down. WE. 1000.

FORD Roadster, 1929; rumble seat; a good one; $95; terms. 1801 Walnut.

FORD Roadster—'26; winter inclosure; runs good; first $17.50 today. 4301 Garfield.

FORD—

BUY NOW

DRIVE 5 DAYS
THEN DECIDE.
PRICES PLAINLY MARKED.
SOME
BELOW RED BOOK

1933	COMMANDER 8 SEDAN—Used very little; original finish; certified; save over	$450
1932	DICTATOR SIX SEDAN—Fully equipped, including high grade Philco radio; only	545
1932	ROCKNE SPORT COUPE—Sold new this year; beautiful blue with ivory wire wheels	495
1932	NASH 1082-R COUPE—8-cyl.; rumble seat, new heavy duty tires, many extras	695
1932	ROCKNE DE LUXE SEDAN—Very economical to use; license only $10.50; certified; 6 wire wheels	465
1931	NASH LIGHT SIX COUPE—Dandy car for business or small family; a good one	250
1931	BUICK 8 COUPE—Model 66; many extras; this car is a real bargain	395
1931	COMMANDER 8 SEDAN—A real family car ready to use without expense	495
1931	PRESIDENT SPORT COUPE—Rumble seat; smart, powerful; fully equipped	595
1930	FORD COUPE—Runs good, real bargain at	145
1930	FORD SPORT ROADSTER—Many extras including 6 wire wheels and trunk rack, extra clean	165
1929	PLYMOUTH COUPE—Needs very little attention. Special today, only	95

TERMS—TRADE.

ARMACOST

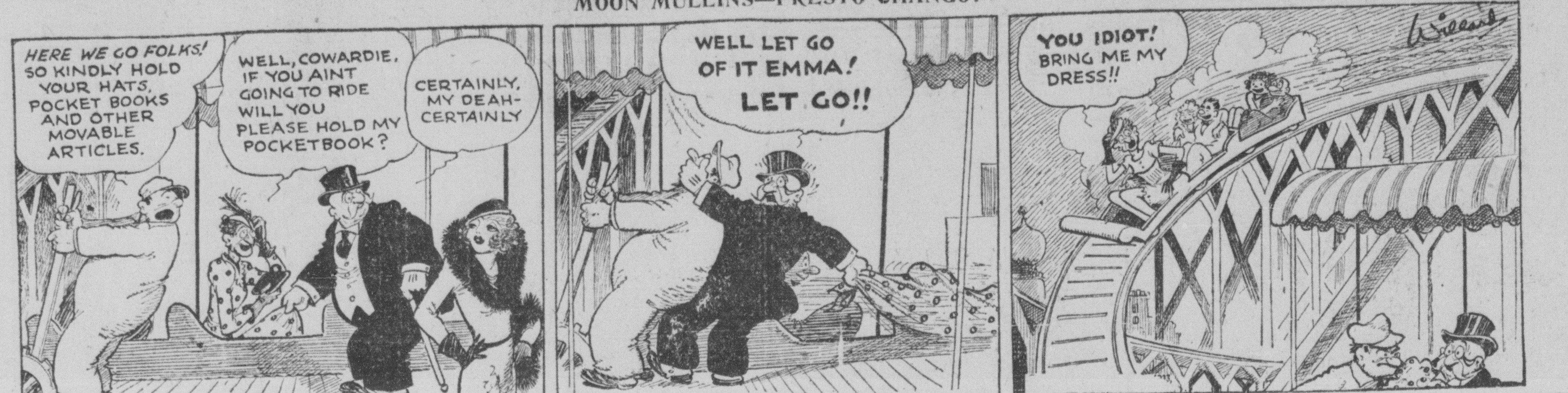
2610 Grand.

FORD '32 V8 COUPE, BARGAIN	$395
FORD '32 V8 DE LUXE TUDOR	445
FORD '32 COUPE, LIKE NEW	345
FORD '31 TUDOR, PERFECT	275
FORD '31 COUPE, ALMOST NEW	275
CHEVROLET '31 4-DOOR SED., BARG.	325
PONTIAC COUPE, LOOKS NEW	195

NEWMAN-FOX, LIN. & HOLMES

MOON MULLINS—PRESTO CHANGO!

(Copyright, 1933.)


HERE WE GO FOLKS! SO KINDLY HOLD YOUR HATS, POCKET BOOKS AND OTHER MOVABLE ARTICLES.
WELL, COWARDIE, IF YOU AINT GOING TO RIDE WILL YOU PLEASE HOLD MY POCKETBOOK?
CERTAINLY, MY DEAH—CERTAINLY
WELL LET GO OF IT EMMA! LET GO!!
YOU IDIOT! BRING ME MY DRESS!!
Willard

Motor Cars—Continued

FORD—

50 TO 200 UNDER THE MARKET!!

3-DAY SALE

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile, either new or used, read every word of this!

30

Of the Finest Cars to Be Found in All Kansas City

Go Elsewhere and Look—Then Compare Condition AND PRICES

1932 BUICK SEDAN Looks like new; small mileage; formerly owned by the Beideman family; cost $2,058; worth $1,250 now. The best buy in K. C.	$888.00
1931 BUICK SEDAN MODEL 67. Excellent condition; perfect paint; A-1 mechanically; good tires; priced in Kansas City from $475 to $545. Special for this sale	438.00
1933 FORD V 40 COACH With new Motorola radio; perfect condition; you cannot duplicate this bargain; formerly owned by Willard Haynes, attorney. Look... TWO OF THESE.	488.00
1932 FORD V8 4-DOOR SEDAN. Everything about this car is excellent; you cannot beat this one; a real bargain	419.00
1932 V8 DE LUXE SEDAN Two fender wells. Just one like this in town at a price	408.00
1930 BUICK COUPE Formerly owned by L. B. Ely of Ely-Hoose Ins. Co. and in excellent condition. Tires like new. Won't last 24 hours at	298.00
1932 FORD V8 COACH This car has a new motor, good condition. Compare this one with any offered you will buy at	365.00
1931 PONTIAC CABRIOLET This car is a stand-out and is priced $100 under the market. You can't equal it	248.00
1931 OLDS SEDAN You will have to pay as much for 1930 as we are asking. Only	298.00
1931 OLDS COUPE— Has airwheels and air balloon tires; paint excellent; condition A-1; won't last long at	337.00
1932 CHEVROLET COACH— The only bargain like this in town; we do not believe any car like this one is offered at less than $395 to $425; our price	338.00
1931 FORD CABRIOLET— Formerly owned by Miss Natalie O'Maley; fender wells; you can't go wrong at	218.00

Also 1929-1928 and older Fords, Chevrolet and other makes.

LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE ALLOWANCE

Every car advertised here is guaranteed to be exactly as represented and in stock now.

KELLEY WILLIAMS

Ford Dealers

1701-9 McGEE. GR. 2060

*Note—Because of these extremely low prices we urge you to act at once. If you have been waiting for a real bargain

COME AND GET IT

FORD

BUY NOW

SAYS THE "N. R. A."
AND SAVE MONEY

DON'T DRIVE THAT OLD CAR DURING THE COLD WEATHER. IT PROBABLY WILL SERVE AS DOWN PAYMENT ON A LATER MODEL CAR.

1928 Marmon sedan	$ 95
1930 Series Pontiac sedan	125
1929 Nash sedan	125
1927 Series Willys Knight sedan	95
1929 Ford sport roadster	95
1930 Ford sport coupe, clean	225
1931 Ford sport coupe, 6 wire wheels	265
1930 Chevrolet coach	215
1931 Hudson 8 sedan	395
1929 Packard 8 cabriolet	395
1931 Studebaker Dictator 8 sedan	395
1929 Series Graham Paige sedan	145
1931 Nash 8-90 deluxe sedan, 6 wire wheels, special tire covers and other accessories including 2 special horns	495

3 LATEST STYLE GRAHAM 8 CUSTOM SEDANS AND 1 CUSTOM 6 WIRE WHEEL COUPE AT A SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNT.

BARRON-DADEY MOTOR CO.

Graham Distributors

1618 McGEE HA. 8891

Ford, '29, coupe	$65	Chev., '26, cpe.	$25
Ford, '29, rdstr.	65	Dodge, '27, cpe.	25
Chrysler, '28, sed.	45	Chev., '29, rdstr.	60
Chandler, '28 sed.	45	Ford, '27, cpe.	35

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.
THOMPSON, 2207 GRAND.

Motor Cars—Continued

FORD—

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

62

"KING" CONDITIONED USED CARS AND

15

DEMONSTRATORS AND ALMOST NEW CARS

Any company which enjoys such a large repeat business because of owner loyalty and reputation must adhere to the right policies. Every used car we sell is thoroughly and skillfully reconditioned . . . that's "King" conditioned.

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS!

No need to wait any longer to trade off that old car. If you are employed and enjoy a good credit reputation you can practically make your own terms.

1933 Pontiac Coupe

Standard coupe, carefully driven 7,100 miles. Absolutely in new car condition and carries 90-day new car guarantee. $675.

1933 Pontiac Trg.-Coupe

5-passenger touring coupe. Large trunk assembly. 5 General air wheels. Cost new $1,026. New car guarantee. $695.

1933 Chev. Master Coach

Same as when driven off dealer's show floor. Can't be told from a new car and carries new car guarantee. $495.

1933 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan

Latest model, equipped with newest mechanical improvements. Very low mileage; perfect in every respect. New car guarantee. $545.

1933 Oldsmobile "6" Sedan

Worlds of extras! Seat covers, bumper guards, cigar lighter, etc. Rich maroon finish. Driven 4,200 miles. New car guarantee; $845.

1933 Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe

Olds "6" business coupe. Oversize white side wall tires. Driven very little. Carries new car guarantee. $745.

1933 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe

6-cylinder snappy sport coupe. Rumble seat, many extras. Beautiful blue finish. New car guarantee. $775.

1933 Oldsmobile Coach

Just well broken in. 5-passenger coach in rich brown finish. Perfect condition throughout. New car guarantee. $775.

1933 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan

Olds "6" de luxe 4-door sedan. 6 steel wheels, $65 radio, cigar lighter, bumper guards, safety glass throughout. New car guarantee. $925.

1933 Olds. De Luxe "8" Sedan

Straight eight motor; safety glass, seat covers, $65 radio, trunk assembly and many other extras. New car guarantee. Yes, sir! $975.

Because the above cars are in such perfect condition we will give the regular 90-day new car guarantee. These cars can be purchased for as little as $35 per month.

1932 Pontiac Coach

Unusually clean! Thoroughly reconditioned from bumper to bumper. It's all ready for thousands of miles of economical transportation. $395.

1932 Oldsmobile Sedan

2-door sedan. Absolutely tip-top shape. Original paint looks like new. Very low mileage. It goes for $595.

1932 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe

6 wood wheels. Beautiful jet black finish. Really in new car condition throughout. A real savings at $645.

1932 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan

Straight eight de luxe sedan. 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers; has had wonderful care. A $1,380 job now offered at $695.

1932 Ford 4-Door Sedan

Completely overhauled and reconditioned. Will serve you as well as a new car. A record value at $375.

1931 Dodge DH Sedan

New Goodyear tires. Motor, upholstery and paint in perfect condition. Drive it—it will sell itself for $395.

1931 Dodge DH Coupe

Perfect mechanical condition. Tires, upholstery and finish like new. Here is really economical transportation and smart appearance for $375.

1931 Auburn 8-98 Cab.

Low, sleek, sporty convertible coupe. In excellent condition throughout. First come first served. $375.

1931 Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach

A 6-wire-wheel job you will be proud to own and one you drive for many thousands of miles without trouble. $395.

1931 Studebaker "6" Sedan

Late 1931 model, has free wheeling and in perfect condition throughout. An outstanding value at $345.

1931 De Soto Sport Cab.

Convertible sport cabriolet. Brand new tires; thoroughly reconditioned. Plenty of pep and snap. $345.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe

Chevrolet sport coupe in unusually clean condition. It's thoroughly "King" conditioned. See it early. It's going for $295.

1931 Essex Coach

Here's the most automobile ever been offered at this price. Perfect condition throughout. Priced at $195.

1931 Ford Tudor

We say it's the cleanest '31 tudor in Kansas City. See it! You'll agree with us. It's going for $275.

1931 Chevrolet Bus. Coupe

A real "King" conditioned car! Thoroughly reconditioned from bumper to bumper. Like new in every respect. $275.

KING MOTOR CO.

1520-1522 Oak St.

N. E. Corner 18th and Main

Motor Cars—Continued

FORD—

Handy-Baker Motors, Inc.

4538 TROOST AVE.

1932 Ford V-8 coupe; real good	$415.00
1931 Ford V-8 tudor, clean	415.00
1930 Ford tudor; clean	225.00
1930 Chevrolet coach; new finish	245.00
1930 Ford roadster; good all over	200.00
1930 Chrysler 6 coupe; new finish	250.00
1929 Ford coupe, late	165.00
1929 Ford tudor; new finish	165.00
1927 Buick std. 6 coupe; rumble seat	95.00
1927 Hudson coach; runs fine	50.00
1922 Cadillac 61 5-pass. coupe	60.00

50 MORE TO PICK FROM.
OPEN SUN. AND EVE. YA. 6484

GRAHAM, 1931 Special Sedan—Clean, $385. Call Victor 8949 between 8:30 and 10 mornings.

HUPMOBILE De Luxe Light "8" Sedan—Latest 1931 model; $145 down, balance monthly. Buy this new-like car. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

HUP Sedan, '31—This car looks and drives like a new one; tires and upholstery excellent; $395. Hemphill's, 2501 Grand, HA. 0195.

HUPMOBILE, '31 straight eight town sedan, model H; excellent condition; 133 h. p.; fully equipped radio, heater, classiest thing in town; cost new, $2,700; sacrifice today; $550. Call JA. 1766. 2216 E. 69th.

LA SALLE Convertible Sport Roadster—6 wire wheels, rumble seat; near new tires; runs and looks perfectly; $125 down, balance monthly. Hudson-Brace, 27th and Main.

LA SALLE conv. coupe, '28; perfect condition; leaving town, $195. 1014 Bales.

NASH—'32 sport sedan	$535
Nash—'31 big 6 sedan	385
Nash—'31 Ambassador 8 coupe	375
Nash—'29 Advanced 6 sedan	245
Olds—'30 sedan	250

NASH-MIDWEST, 27TH & McGEE

NASH Sedan, 1926 Model—In good mechanical condition, $50. Phone WEstport 8147.

PACKARD 7-Passenger Sedan—'27; new duco finish; mechanically A1; only $150. Union Chevrolet Co., 600 Highland. HArrison 6600.

Plymouth P. B. Sedan, 1932

This model is the most popular of Plymouths, in superb condition, tires and paint like new, all latest mechanical devices such as free wheeling, floating power, automatic clutch, hydraulic brakes, etc. It will be worth your while to see this car before buying elsewhere; specially priced with down payment of $150, terms or trade.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

Plymouth Coupe, '32

Free wheeling, floating power, hydraulic brakes; perfect mechanically and in appearance; priced for quick selling; $115 down; terms or trade.
1150 MINNESOTA DR. 5200.

Plymouth 1933 Sedan

Looks and runs like new. Safety plate glass. Sacrifice $465.
LAND CHEVROLET.
71st and Wyandotte. JA. 5490.

PLYMOUTH PA Coach, 1932—Dark green; hot water heater; clean in every way; $345. Owens Motors Inc., 4114 Broadway, WE. 8022.

PLYMOUTH P. B. sedan, 1932, dark blue, cream wire wheels, new tires; a beautiful family car; low mileage; see this today; $445. Owens Motors, Inc. 4114 Broadway, WE. 8022.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Sedan—Driven only 7,000 miles; like new; forced to sell; $495; can handle with $95 down; will take cheap light car in trade. VAlentine 0931.

Pontiac Coupe '31

A real performer with snappy appearance, low mileage; mechanically perfect. See it! Drive it! You'll buy it! $110 down; terms or trade.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

PONTIAC Coupe, 1931—It's extra clean; come try it; good tires. 6009 East 15th.

STUDEBAKER Sedan—Late '29; sell for storage; only $65. Kellogg, 1806 Oak.

WHIPPET, 1928—Roadster, $25; Hupmobile; slightly wrecked, $35; Marmon sedan, $40; bargains. 3944 Woodland.

WHIPPET Coach, '26; runs good; looks not so good; $18 cash. 3116 Main.

Willys Sedan, 1933

Cheapest transportation you can buy, with approximately 30 miles to the gallon; driven only a few thousand miles and in new car condition; special, $335; terms, trade.
1150 MINNESOTA. DR. 5200.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan—6-cylinder, free wheeling; car like new; trunk, side mounts; $125 down, $19.30 month. 6009 East 15th.

Motor Trucks—Trailers

WE NEED QUICK
three 1930 or 1931 1½-ton Ford dump trucks; favorable allowance made on new units.
TURGEON MOTORS, INC.
2800 E. 15th. CH. 7400.

STEEL Bodies—Used, for sale, bargains; ideal for hauling coal. HArrison 1545. Success Mills, Inc., Adams and Shawnee sts., Kansas.

G. M. C. 1-ton panel body; good tires; electric lights and starter; fair condition; $75. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

CHEVROLET, 1½-Ton Panel Truck, 1930—Good tires, A1 mechanically; $145, $45 down, $3 week. 5637 East 15th.

CHEVROLET, 1931; long wheelbase; dual wheels; must sell. Call VIctor 8949 between 8:30 and 10 mornings.

GENERAL motors, 1½-ton truck, solid tires; large inclosed van body; perfect condition; $130. WAbash 9547.

WHITE—1-ton, panel body; good tires, lights and starter; fair condition; $95. White Truck Co., 2819 Walnut.

CHEVROLET '32 1½-Ton; short wheelbase; A1 condition; terms. Dewey Hundley, 309 N. Cherry, Olathe, Kas.

CHEVROLET, ¾-Ton Sedan Delivery, 1930—A mighty nice one, $175; liberal terms; trade. 5637 East 15th.

Parts, Supplies, Repairs

MR. MOTORIST—Starter teeth welded without removing flywheel, $2.50 and up. General Welding, 1519 McGee.

USED Parts for all makes and models; wrecked, burned cars wanted. 5801 Independence Ave.

USED AUTO PARTS.
United Auto Wreck, 1907 Troost. GR. 1800.

Motorcycles

NEW stock 1932 Harleys, Indians; some real buys. Whitman, 405 Southwest blvd.

Wanted—Motor Cars

CASH on the spot for cars; highest prices. Auto and storage loans. Floe Investment Co., 2812 E. 15th. CHestnut 5450.

HIGHEST cash prices for automobile; storage loans. Rockhill Motors, 922 E. 15th. HArrison 8089.

LIGHT Sedans and Coupes—For cash. Don Rea Motor Co., 4915 East 15th. CHestnut 7675.

WILL give good '31 coupe for equity in late Plymouth or Chevrolet. Mart, 1801 Walnut.

100 CARS WANTED FOR CASH.
Finance Storage Co., 1408 E. 15th. VI. 2807.

$10 TO $50 MORE CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Also auto loans. 3136 Harrison. WE. 1000.

SPOT Cash for cars. Calls answered with cash. Gibbs, 4512 Troost. VAlentine 0668.

SPOT CASH—All makes, top prices paid. Eisen, 2207 E. 15th. BEnton 7053.

CASH for Cars! We pay more in Kansas. Perry Motor Co., 809 Minnesota.

CASH for cars! We pay more in Kansas. Perry Motor Co., 809 Minnesota.

Wanted—Motor Cars—Cont.

CASH IN A FLASH ! !

FOR USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

FINANCE OUTLET, 1515 McGEE

Also 929 Minnesota Ave., K.C.,K.

50 USED cars and trucks wanted. Highest cash prices paid. Any make or model.
Hayzlett-Beckerdite Motor Co.
2320 E. 15TH. CH. 4800.

Spot Cash, $25 to $1,250 Paid
FOR USED CARS. 1915 E. 15TH. VI. 8056.

WILL pay cash for good, clean, 1930 Ford coupe, coach. WAbash 8545.

MOTOR CAR LOANS

For advertisements of concerns offering loans on motor cars, see "Auto Loans," under main classifications.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas, 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

BAKE oven, 3 tables, chairs, mixing bowl, scales; good condition. 3954 Main.

BEER glasses, all sizes, large assortment; also restaurant chinaware, silverware, utensils; lowest wholesale prices. Missouri China Co., 612 Delaware street. HArrison 6893.

BEER Novelty Boxes—Immediate delivery; terms. American Showcase Works, 819 East 17th.

CAMERAS—New Cine 16 mm. F 3.5 lens with case; bargain. Ihagee, 120 size Tessar F 4.5 lens; other cameras. HIland 5257.

CEMETERY lot, Forest Hill, cheap. LInwood 5855.

CEMETERY Lot—Memorial Park; sacrifice, 8 graves; will divide. Call HArrison 6447.

GUNS—Used double barrels, $5; pump guns, $10 up. Hintsche's, 1415 Main.

QUILT—Beautiful Lone Star. See Jones Store Fair No. 389, $25. LI. 1970.

REFRIGERATION Units—¼ horsepower up, guaranteed 1 year; standard makes. CHestnut 0621.

SHOTGUNS—Single barrels, double barrels, pump guns, automatics, all gauges and all makes; larger than the largest stock in town, for sale cheap. Hub Loan Co., 1310-12 Main.

STREET Clocks—Jeweler's, Seth Thomas 8-day, cost $500 new, now $50. Harris-Goar Co. storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

SUITS, topcoats, overcoats; new and used; largest stock in town; $35 values, $8 up. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

Boats

LARGE rowboat, cheap, in good condition; easy to handle; just the thing for duck hunting; also suitable for outboard motor; trailer with good tires; goes with boat; see it 1406 W. Kensington st., Independence, Mo.

Building Materials

PIPE

Large stock, all sizes, black and galvanized, new and used. Special prices on 2-inch galvanized pipe. Fittings in all sizes. Also Minning rails. Get our bargain prices before purchasing. Write, wire or phone.

I. J. COHEN & CO.

66 North 1st, K. C., K. HA. 2160.

NEW BOXING, SHORT, $2.25

New flooring, $2.25 up; shiplap, $2.25; roll roofing, 75c; lime, 45c; used glass cheap, glazing free; wallboard, 2½c.

CASH BARGAIN LUMBER CO.

6801 E. 15th. CH. 4985.

LUMBER as low as $10 per M; doors and windows, 50c; slate roofing, $1.90 roll; oak flooring; brick, $4 1,000; pipe and plumbing supplies. General Wrecking Co., 612 Holmes. HArrison 0780.

BEAMS—CHANNELS—ANGLES—BARS
NEW AND USED.
BROWN-STRAUSS CORPORATION.
1446 Guinotte (East Bottoms). HArrison 1001.

CEMENT, 48c; storm sash, $1.40; lime, 45c; panel, 3½c; roofing, 80c; plaster, 56c; oak flooring, $2.50; combination doors, $5.25. Canfield Lumber, 2838 N. 27th. DRexel 6161.

BOILERS, radiators, repairs, parts, grates, used; all sizes; servicing and installing heating systems. Campbell, BEnton 0873.

ROOFING, windows, frames, doors, insulation, lumber, wallboard $2.50. 1732 Walnut. HArrison 2608.

PAINT—Guaranteed house paint, $1.15; linseed oil, 85c. Stacey-Wheatley Paints, 2505 Broadway.

SAND, $1.20 ton; cement, lime, plaster. Banner Material Company, 2101 Walnut. Victor 8252.

GOOD Kaw River sand, $1.25 ton; cement, 65c; lawn mulch. Rohe. CHestnut 0321.

PAINT—Reduced prices, 69c gallon; roof paint, 30c gallon. 600 Independence ave.

OAK Flooring—New, dry stock, as low as $3.25 100 ft. Paxton Lbr. Co., VI. 0912.

SAND $1.25 ton; chats $1.25 yard; cement 65c, delivered. Mulkey, LInwood 8975.

KAW River sand, $1.25 ton; chat, grit, $1.25 yard; delivered. CHestnut 3384.

KAW River sand, $1.25 ton; grit, $1.25 yard; cement delivered. CHestnut 4741.

BRICK and lumber; used. 1514 Central.

Clothing—Furs

APPAREL—Several large eastern wholesale furriers have sent us their sample lines of 113 fur coats, swaggers, jacquettes and capes. These coats must be sold immediately, some as low as $45; jacquettes as low as $18.50. Hurry; one of a kind only. North Alaskan Fur Co., 210 East 11th, VI. 4980.

FUR COATS, Jackets—1934 samples; beautiful selection; deposit holds. La Salle hotel. Keller.

SALESMAN Samples—Fur coats, fur jackets, cloth coats, suits and dresses; save 50%. Binks, 212 Hotel Baltimore.

SUITS, topcoats, overcoats; new and used; largest stock in town; $35 values, $8 up. Gateway Loan, 1330 Main.

SUITS—Men's new, 36-38, $7.50; boys' overcoats; also suits wanted. 4012 Flora, WAbash 4924.

SUIT—Man's new fall, size 40; also tuxedo; no dealers. 721 Phillips Hotel.

MEN'S, women's, children's clothing, $1 down, $1 week. Fashion, 822 E. 12th.

HAND tailored new suits, top coats and overcoats; $37.50 value, $16.50. Also have largest assortment of unredeemed clothes cheap. Hub Loan Co., 1310-12 Main.

ODD RAINCOATS, $1.99.
Broken lots men's, women's, children's, other samples, ½ price while they last. Peter Falor Whlse. Co., 316 W. 9th.

Farm and Dairy Products

APPLES—Jonathans, 35c, 50c bushel; cider 20c gallon. Orchards, Raytown-Bannister road. James Store, 717 East 31st.

RED RIVER, Bliss Triumph and Cobbler potatoes, $1.35 per 100 lbs. American Transfer Co., 1340 Liberty St.

Fuel—Coal—Wood

45c an agate line each day (minimum 90c); 42½c a line each day for 3 consecutive days; 40c a line each day for 7 consecutive days.

FARMER'S RED LABEL LP. $6.00

"'Nuff Said! Ask Any User!"

Also other best grades coal and coke, $3.50 per ton up. Paved yard and bins.
SUPERIOR ICE AND COAL CO.
2D AND DELAWARE. GR. 1670.

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

HOMEOWNERS SAVE!
SEARS Sells Coal

Home Fancy Block

Clean Coal, suitable for stoves or furnaces	$ 4.40
Ray County Big Lump	5.00
Mosby Fancy Chunks	5.50
Circle Fancy Big Nut	5.00
Elmira Chunks or Junior	6.25
Elmira Fancy Nut	5.25
Tiger Lump	5.75
Tiger Nut	5.50
Sunflower Cherokee Lump	6.00
Sunflower Cherokee Nut	5.50
Seroco Lump Coke	10.00
Seroco Egg Coke	8.75
Seroco Nut Coke	8.00
Seroco Stillrun Coke	7.00
Brilliant Anthracite, Grate Size	9.50
No. 4 Baseburner Anthracite	10.75
Grade A Paris Chunks	8.25
Grade A Paris, Furnace size	8.02
Seroco Special Semi-Lump	8.00
Seroco Special Semi-Furnace	7.75
Seroco Special Semi-Nut	7.50
Seroco Semi-Minerun	6.50
Seroco Semi-Nutrun	4.50
Semi-Anthracite Chunks	7.50
Cord Wood, any length	10.00

Phone BE. 7600.
—Before 8:30 and after 5 p. m.
Call HA. 4400.

FREE DELIVERY
—up to 15 Miles!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

15th St. at Cleveland.

NRA

SCHERMES

FUEL SERVICE

X L Pet. Carbon Egg Run	$ 7.00
X L Pet. Carbon Lump	9.00
Osage Pet. Carbon Lump	10.00
Everglo Pet. Carbon Lump	11.25
Sparton Smokeless Lump	7.50
Paris Smokeless Lump	8.00
Pyro Smokeless Lp. or Furn.	8.75
Vesta Smokeless Lp. or Furn.	9.50
Chesterfield Small Nut	4.50
Chesterfield Lump	5.00
Genuine Cherokee Nut	5.25
Genuine Cherokee Lump	5.50

ALL COAL AND COKE FORKED CLEAN.

19TH & HOLMES. GRAND 2400.
72D & CENTRAL. JACKSON 2400.

NRA

Super Heat

"The Kind You Desire"

Petroleum Coke Blocks

the $10.00 to $12.00 Fuel.

At $8.50 Per Ton

Del. in Greater Kansas City.

Think of This

No dirt. No clinkers. No soot. Smokeless and very small amount of ashes. More heat. Less work. Purchasers are already recommending them.

A. B. C. Coal Co.

537 Westport LO. 0123

PAYNE COAL CO.

YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
City scale weight free if desired.

Indian Head Carbon Coke	$11.50
Magnolia Carbon Coke, fkd.	10.00
Magnolia Egg Coke, $8.75; Nut, fkd.	8.00
Still Run Coke, $6.50; Breeze	5.50
Blue Vein Smkls., all lp...	**8.50**
Paris Lump, forked	8.00
Ark. Semi., all lump, smokeless	7.75
Semi-Mine Run, $6.50; semi-slack	4.25
Elmira Lump or Junior	6.25
Illinois Lump, fkd., $5.75; Egg	5.50
Genuine Cherokee Lp., fkd..	**5.50**
Cherokee Nut, forked	5.00
Mosby Chunks, $5.50; Lexington	4.75
Santa Fe Lump, shoveled..	**$4.25**
Cherokee or Elmira slack	3.00

Yard, 1927 Highland. HA. 4749

$ 4.40 $

PROSPERITY LUMP

A FIRST GRADE LUMP COAL, NO SLACK OR DIRT. PERFECT FUEL FOR FURNACE OR STOVE. $4.40.

Elmira Big Fancy Nut....	$5.25
Elmira Chunks or Jr....	$6.25
Cherokee Lp. $5.25. Nut..	$5.00
Semi-Lump Smokeless	$7.75

Apex Coal Co. NRA CH. 1200

OK—COAL—CO.

HA. 4242. HA. 4243.

COAL AND COKE THAT SATISFIES!

Paris Ark. "Smokeless" Lp. or Grate	$7.40
Paris Ark. "Smokeless" Egg or Nut	6.90
Oklahoma "Smokeless" Lp. or Grate	7.15
Semi-Anthracite Mine Run....$6.40 &	5.90
Semi-Slack, $4.00; Elmira Slack	3.00
Rose Valley Big Lump....	**$4.15**
Genuine Cherokee Lump	4.90
Genuine Cherokee Nut	4.40
Cherokee Steam Nut, 60% Nut	3.90
Elmira Chunks, $6.25; Nut, Forked	5.25
Tiger Lump, $5.75; Nut, Forked	5.50
Okla. & Texas Lump Coke, Forked	9.50

These coals shoveled straight from cars.

BLACK GEM

LUMP AT

$5 a Ton Cash

Will Save You Money
Order Now for
Delivery Off Cars

Central Coal & Coke Co.

VICTOR 2430

$4.40—Ideal Chunks—$4.40

No slack. Best for your furnace, stove or fireplace because they are firm and dry and burn with a clean, hot flame to a fine ash. No rock! No dirt! No slate! Makes no clinkers whatever. Holds fire 24 hours. Delivered to you anywhere on trial. If not the best soft coal you have ever used, money promptly and cheerfully refunded. NRA. KANSAS COAL CO. PHONE GRAND 0404.

$7.50 Gen. Ark. Semi Lp. $7.50

$4.40 Home Furnace Lp. $4.40

$4.85 Gen. Paris Nut Lp. $4.85

Delivered fresh from cars.
INDEPENDENT COAL & MT'L. CO.
2040 McGEE. GRAND 1500.

NEW Kindling—Short length, $3.50 ton truckload; cord wood. CH. 0609.

NEW short kindling, blockwood, oak ties, $3.50 ton truckload. LInwood 6252.

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

STANDARD COAL CO.

We cordially invite your inspection of the largest and most complete display of the best fuels in Kansas City at lowest prices. City scale weights free if desired.

ARK. SEMI-ANTH. LP. Fkd.	**$7.50**
STAR SMOKELESS LP. Fkd.	**7.75**
Crown Smokeless, All Lp..	**8.00**
CROWN JR. SMOKELESS, FORKED..	7.75
Paris Smokeless, All Lp...	**8.25**
PARIS JR. FURNACE SIZE, FORKED	8.00
SEMI-ANTH. MINE RUN.	6.25
Eagle Ark. Anth. Grate Fkd.	**9.50**
Eagle Ark. No 4 Baseburner, fkd....	10.75

COKE

PET. CARBON LP. & EGG RUN COKE	7.00
STILL RUN COKE.	6.50
COKE BREEZE (COARSE)	5.50
Fox Pet. Carbon Lp. Coke.	**9.75**
HIGH GRADE PET. LP. COKE, FKD.	8.75
HIGH GRADE PET. CARBON EGG..	8.50
Lion Pet. Carbon Lp. Coke.	**10.25**

"The King of Them All."

LION PET. CARBON EGG COKE, FKD.	9.50

You must see the Coke to realize its value.

Genuine Cherokee Lp Fkd.	**5.50**
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT, FKD....	5.00
LEXINGTON or MO. LUMP, FKD....	4.75
MO. NUT, FORKED CLEAN	4.50
SEMI-NUT RUN, $4.50; SEMI-SLACK	4.00
CHEROKEE OR ELMIRA SLACK	3.00
ELMIRA CHUNKS OR JR.	**6.25**

100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back. All coal fresh mined, delivery from cars. FREE DEL. in both K. C.'s, N. K. C. & IND.

12TH & JACKSON BE. 5166

IMPORTANT

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR A LIMITED TIME LEADING LOCAL DEALERS ARE OFFERING THE FAMOUS

JAYHAWK

SOUTHEAST KANSAS COAL

FOR ONLY

LUMP	**$6.25**
NUT	**$6.00**

BE SURE TO GET YOUR SUPPLY WHILE IT IS STILL AVAILABLE AT THESE BARGAIN PRICES.

PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY.

IF IT IS ECONOMY

you want, don't bank too much on first cost. Good coal costs less per year.

Jayhawk Lump ...	$ 6.25
Fairplay Semi-Lump	8.75
Still Run Coke	8.00
Special Lump Coke	10.50

Wiedenmann & Simpson

4200 Wornall Rd. VA. 5050

TIFFANY

COAL CO.

Elmira Chunks	**$6.25**
Elmira Nut	$5.25
Tiger Lump	5.75
Comfort Block.	**$4.95**
Paris Smokeless, Furnace size	8.00
Brilliant Semi-anth. Smokeless Lp.	8.25
Petroleum Coke, Egg-Nut	8.25
Banner Petroleum Coke, Lp.	10.25
Indian Head Petroleum Coke, Lp.	11.50
Petroleum Coke, Slack	3.50
Oak wood, 3,500 pounds	9.00

CLEAN COAL FOR CASH.
3108 E. 18th. NRA. BE. 0033.

O'DELL COAL COMPANY

17TH-INDIANA AVE. BENTON 4803.

Paris Ark. "smokeless" lump or grate	$ 7.50
Paris Ark. "smokeless" egg or nut...	7.00
Oklahoma "smokeless" lump or grate.	6.75
Arkansas "smokeless" lump or grate..	7.25
Poteau "smokeless" lump or grate...	7.00
Semi-Anthracite Mine Run..$6.50 and	6.00
Semi-Slack, $4.00; Cherokee Slack..	3.00
RADIO LUMP, Big Lump..	**$4.25**
GENUINE CHEROKEE LUMP	5.00
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT	4.50
Cherokee Steam Nut, 60% nut	4.00
Illinois Lp., $5.50; Illinois Egg	5.25
Lexington Lp., $4.50; Mo. Lp.	4.50
Tulsa, Ok., still run coke	7.00
Arrow Head Texas Lump Coke, forked	10.50

These coals shoveled straight from cars.

INDIANA COAL CO.

CHESTNUT 6135.

KENTUCKY JUMBO LUMP	$5.00
LEXINGTON LUMP, SHOVELED	4.75
MOSBY CHUNKS	5.50
ELMIRA CHUNKS OR JR.	6.25
GENUINE CHEROKEE LUMP	5.50
GENUINE CHEROKEE NUT	5.00
RED BLAZE SEMI-LUMP	8.00
CAMERON CHUNKS	8.50
BLUE RIBBON PARIS NO. 1	9.00
WHITE EAGLE LUMP COKE	10.50
WHITE EAGLE COKE FUR. SIZE	9.50
COKE, STILL RUN	7.50
CHEROKEE NUT AND SLACK	3.50
ELMIRA SLACK, COARSE	3.00
CORDWOOD, ALL LENGTHS	9.00

ALL COAL FORKED CLEAN.

DIRECT FROM MINERS AT COST.

Tacoma Lump ...$4.40

½ TON, $2.25.

A good deep shaft lump coal, high in heat, low in ash. Shoveled straight from cars, generally within 24 hours after being mined and absolutely guaranteed.
TACOMA COAL CO. CH. 2121.

GUARANTEED COAL!!

Imperial Paris Semi-Anth. (all lp.)	$8.50
Imperial Paris Semi Mine Run, 50% lp.	6.75
Imperial Pet. Lp. Coke (wonderful)	10.50
Standard Briquettes, the perfect fuel.	10.00
Elmira Chunks or Jr.	6.25
Genuine Cherokee Lp., $5.50; Nut	5.25
Tiger Lump, $5.75; Nut	5.50
Imperial Cherokee Steam Nut	3.75
Short kindling wood, ton truck load	3.50
Railroad ties, sawed, ton load	4.50

We sell $1 kindling with coal orders. Free delivery to both cities.

Imperial Fuel Co., VI. 3037

Fuel, Coal, Wood—Continued

$ 4.40 $

RECOVERY LUMP

Cherokee Lump	$5.50
Tiger Lump, $5.75; Nut...	5.50
Elmira Chunks or Jr.	6.25
Semi-Lump Smokeless	7.50
Petroleum Egg Coke	8.50

Alexander Fuel Serv. VA. 1180

$7.50 Semi-Anthracite Lp., $7.50

Holds fire 36 hours. Intense in heat. No rock or slate. Smokeless and sootless. No gas or fumes. Makes no clinkers. Screened. If not the best semi-anthracite you have ever used money cheerfully refunded. NRA. KANSAS COAL CO. PHONE GRAND 0404.

KINDLING—New, short; oak ties; $3.50 ton truck load. CH. 3897.

Household Goods

ANTIQUE reproduction, in Duncan Phyfe, Hepplewhite, Sheraton and French periods, from Rockford and Grand Rapids factories; compare before you buy.

Duncan Phyfe dining suite, value $200; our price $115.

Louise XVI davenport, solid mahogany frame; a fine selection of covers; value $175, for $102.50.

Sheraton dining suite in mahogany; hair cloth on chairs; wonderful value $175; our price $88.

Louis XV chairs, solid walnut, hand carved; imported covers; $65 value, $27.50.

English mahogany suite; solid woods, with beautiful plume carved in backs chairs; marquetry inlay; genuine horse hair cloth, blue; large table and china; $500; our price $247.50.

Call on our interior decorators, they will help you. No charge. We also make draperies.

ARMOUR FURNITURE HOME.
1339 East Armour. VAlentine 2852.

BABY Bed for sale or exchange for good springs. WAbash 6369.

BEDS, $2.95 up; springs, $1 up; gas ranges, $9.95 up; dressers, $4.95 up; dining room suites, $9.95; 3-piece living room suite, $29.95. Payments arranged.
YOST'S EXCHANGE DEPT.
1225 MAIN.

BEDROOM—Grand Rapids and Rockford quality furniture; save 25% to 50%. Prince Howard, 4210 Troost.

DINING Room—Lovely walnut set; mahogany bed, vanity, chest; good condition. JAckson 4279.

DISHES—Set English bone china; sell half price, see evenings after 6. 5825 McGee.

ELECTRIC Refrigerators—Balance of October, big specials; floor samples and slightly used models. See us first. Open evenings. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., Corner 31st-Prospect. LInwood 2400.

Furniture Wanted HA. 7980

Highest prices. Ray Bucklew Auction Co.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. BEnton 9156.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; all kinds; pay cash; quick service. LI. 0922.

FURNITURE Wanted for cash; good quality (late styles only). Derby-Raber Furniture Co., 901 E. 12th. MAin 1635.

Furniture Wanted. LO. 2728

Calls answered promptly, with cash.

Furniture Wanted. VI. 4935

Hickerson, 1000-02-04-06 E. 15th St.

FURNITURE Wanted—Need all kinds; highest prices, immediate service; cash. WEstport 1875.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; rugs, stoves, pianos, clothing. Pay cash. LInwood 7550.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. CHestnut 4352.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount; calls answered promptly; highest cash prices. GRand 0529.

FURNITURE WANTED. HA. 0052

Large or small lots. Cash prices.
Broadway Auction House. 924-26 E. 15th.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid for household goods. Roy Hickerson, BEnton 9658.

FURNITURE Wanted—Highest prices paid; calls answered immediately; pay cash. WEstport 4590.

FURNITURE WANTED HA. 6783

Calls answered 30 minutes with cash.

FURNITURE Wanted—No lot too large or small; honest prices. LOgan 1691.

FURNITURE Wanted—All kinds; highest prices paid; calls answered immediately. WEstport 8488.

FURNITURE Wanted—Any amount, all kinds; pay cash; quick service. HIland 7395.

FURNITURE Wanted—Also stoves, radios, rugs. Calls answered promptly. Phone HArrison 9436.

FURNITURE Wanted—Large or small lots; quick service; pay cash. WAbash 2310.

FURNITURE.
RELEASED FROM STORAGE.
Bedrooms, living room, dining room sets; also rugs, ranges, pianos, refrigerators, breakfast sets and many other items too numerous to mention.
PERKY'S WAREHOUSE, 2431 PROSPECT.

FURNITURE—Extra nice, 6 rooms; nice walnut bedroom, $25; radio, overstuffed makes bed, rugs, spinet desk, gateleg, nice odd pieces; private sale. 3339 E. 33d.

FURNITURE and other household goods; cheap; no dealers. 2433 Brighton.

FURNISHINGS—Complete for 8-room house. See at Federal Storage Saturday or Monday.

GAS Circulators and Radiant Heaters—100 factory samples. ½ wholesale prices. 1309 E. 18th.

GAS RANGES—Several makes; all reconditioned like new and guaranteed. 4718 Forest.

RUGS—All sizes; Axminsters, Wiltons, Orientals; 9x12 rugs for $10; carpet and linoleum at wholesale prices; open evenings. 3520 E. 12th. CH. 5475.

RUGS—Desirable 9x12 Wilton; also 8x10 velvet; reasonable. 1638 W. 49th.

RUGS—Removal sale; moving to 1430 Grand Avenue; sacrifice. Poor Jim's Famous Oriental Rug Co., 13 Central Ave., opposite Armour's Packing House. HArrison 3338.

SEWING Machines—Used machines, Whites and Singers, bargains; any machine adjusted $1; rentals, $1.50. Jones Co., GR. 5050.

STOVES—Coleman gasoline radiant heaters, portable, priced at $6.75, $12.50, $16.50, $28.50. Household Appliance Co., HArrison 1134, 1222 Grand.

STOVES—50 used heaters; cook stoves; buy now and save. 1420 East 15th.

STOVES—Heaters, $2.50 up; new 4-room size circulators, $23.75; coal and wood cook stoves. Johnson's, 2101 Troost.

VACUUM cleaners repaired; rebuilts sold. Kingsbury's, 2305-2311 E. 34th. LInwood 2020.

WASHERS—Factory rebuilts; Maytag, Faultless, Apex, Mola, One-Minute, Easy, Thor, agitator Apex; guaranteed; drain tubs free; $13 up. Apex Service Co., 8 E. 14th, HA. 3188.

WASHERS—$8.50 up; Maytag and Faultless; $1 cash, $1 week. Ask for demonstration, HA 7545. Zahner's, 1213 Walnut.

WASHERS—New Apexes, Maytags, Thors and other new washers; $29.50 up. Free demonstration; $1 week. Rainen's, 1800 East 9th. GRand 2355.

WASHERS—FACTORY REBUILT MAYTAGS and other makes, $10 up. 1824 Grand.

WASHERS—Floor samples and repossessed Maytags, Thors, Faultless and Automatic; terms low as $1 per week; will rent with purchase option. G.-R. Radio Store, 1100 Oak. HArrison 0844.

WASHERS—Electric; Faultless, Apex, A.B.C.; 2 roller tubs free; $1 down, $1 week. Free home demonstration. JA. 1295.

WASHING Machines for rent with purchase optional. HArrison 0150. Harris-Goar, 1011 Main.

WASHING Machine—Used 3 months; will sell for balance due. HArrison 0150.

HOLLAND HOUSE, 14TH-CENTRAL.
Greatest bargains ever offered in all Kansas City; must vacate building at once account construction new city auditorium; davenports and chairs only $25 per suite; living room tables, $2.50; walnut rockers, $4.50; gas stoves, $5; carpets and many other articles; all at give away prices; take advantage of our loss, save money.

REFRIGERATOR—General Electric; for quick sale, $100; inspect. 3314 Main; good bargain!

RADIANTFIRE—New, to exchange for good rug. Call LInwood 4700.

Jewelry—Diamonds

FULL CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD BROKEN JEWELRY, DENTAL PARTS, SILVER, ETC. BARGAINS IN DIAMONDS. U. S. GOV'T AUTHORIZED. HAKAN'S, 27 E. 12TH, BET. WALNUT AND MAIN.

GOLD metal work was never so high. Cash for old gold, platinum and silver articles you no longer use; government license. Fisher Gold Co., 1124 Walnut.

Diamonds and Old Gold Bought

A. DIAMANT JEWELRY CO., 1205 WALNUT.

Machinery, Tools, Tractors

REBUILT Witte Engines—Priced very low; see the Enclosed, Self-Oiling, Roller Bearing Engine; it's a wonder. Witte Engine Works, 1600 Oakland ave.

WE can do heavy or light machine work. Mathews Machine Works, Inc., 433 W. 5th st., Kansas City, Mo.

Musical Instruments

GRAND PIANO BARGAINS

McPHAIL, CHICKERING, WURLITZER, KIMBALL, all reconditioned and guaranteed; prices $189.50, $235, $265 and up. If you really want a bargain in a fine used grand piano see these at once. Easy terms. WURLITZER, 1015 GRAND. OPEN EVES.

WERNER upright piano, splendid used practice instrument or for beginner, $65; $5 down, $1 weekly. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

BEAUTIFUL period grand piano by Jesse French; 6 legs, covered bench to match, $395. Jenkins Music, 1217 Walnut.

GRANDS and uprights for rent, or will sell on rental terms. Nederman's, 4700 Broadway, Country Club Plaza. WE. 4271.

A GOOD student violin outfit complete in case, especially for school orchestra work, $12.50. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

VOSE Grand Piano—Can't be told from new; $550. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut.

PIANO TUNING—$3. Certified Tuners. Jenkins, 1217 Walnut. VI. 9430.

POPEYE—"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

(Copyright, 1933.)

EBENEZER—THERE'S A STRANGE MAN AT THE DOOR, I WISH YOU'D GO TALK TO HIM
A STRANGE MAN, DID YOU SAY, MAW ?
BLOW ME DOWN! IT SURE IS SWELL TO BE HOME AGAIN!
!
HERE, MAW, FILL SWEE'PEA'S BOTTLE WITH CERTNIFIED MILK—DON'T GET IT TOO HOT OR TOO COLD—JUS' MEDIOCUM
? !
IT WON'T HURT US TO GIVE THE BABY SOME MILK—HE MAY BE HUNGRY
WELL, ALL RIGHT, BUT I STILL THINK WE SHOULD CALL THE SHERIFF
SWEE'PEA'S GOT TO HAVE A NAP AFTER EATIN'—CALL US AT "SIX" P.M. NEX' WEEK
!
Z-Z Z-Z
Z-Z Z

SMITTY—PALS.

(Copyright, 1933.)

THAT LITTLE HERBY SURE LOVES YOUR HORSE, MAC
YEAH, HE JUST STANDS AND TALKS TO THAT HORSE ALL DAY LONG
AND BELIEVE YOU ME, THAT FOOL HORSE SEEMS TO ENJOY IT—THE WAY THOSE TWO TOOK A SHINE TO EACH OTHER IS HARD TO BELIEVE--
THAT HORSE DOESN'T LET ANYBODY COME NEAR HER, BUT SHE LETS THAT LITTLE KID DO ANYTHING HE WANTS—LOOK! THERE HE COMES NOW-
SODA

Radios

SEVERAL USED RADIOS FROM OUR SHOP

We note a 9-tube R. C. A. Victor, a real radio, $47.50; 8-tube Amrad, $32.50; 10-tube Victor combination phono and radio, the style that sold for $298 new, $67.50; 7-tube Philco mantel set, $32.50. Easy payments if you wish. Jenkins Music Co., 1217 Walnut.

RADIOS—Grunow, Sparton, G-E Zenith Stewart-Warner, RCA, Majestic & Crosley, best buys in Kansas City, new and used, terms. Open evenings. Palmer & Blue Electric Co., corner 31st-Prospect, LInwood 2400.

BARGAINS—Midgets, $18.50 values, $9.95; Philcos, Majestics, Spartans, large assortment, $10 up; guaranteed. Save 50% to 75%. Radio Exchange, 1406 McGee, HArrison 4715.

BARGAINS—1934 Majestic, Philco, Zenith, Crosley radios; terms $1 week; liberal trade-in allowance. Missouri's Electric Store, 1317 Grand. HArrison 7756.

MANTEL sets, 7-tube, all electric, dynamic speakers, $7.50 complete; Crosley console, $9; latest short wave mantel sets lowest prices. McGee Radio, 1338 McGee.

FREE Estimates; time payments on auto and house radio repairs; expert technicians; satisfaction guaranteed. Rockfront Garage, VAlentine 7950.

RADIO Repairing—All makes; we remodel and bring them up-to-date; all work guaranteed; 20 years' established business. VAlentine 2143.

PHILCO Radios—1934 models; long and short wave; $20 and $30; $1 down, $1 week. Call for free home demonstration. VA. 7134.

WHY pay for 2 calls? Expert repairing in your home, any make; day, night, Sunday. Stratton Radio Service. WEstport 2156.

HAVE an established radio shop; repair your radio; no charge for calls. Radio Service Shop, 3222 Indiana. WA. 9549.

EXPERT guaranteed repairing; estimates free; lowest prices. Jennings Radio Service. WAbash 5597, day, night.

FREE estimates by an established store on repairs; no charge for calls. HArrison 0150. Harris-Goar, 1011 Main.

RADIO repairing, day, night; work guaranteed. Northeast Radio Service, CHestnut 2009.

AUTORADIOS—All makes; lowest prices; easy terms. Autoradio Co., 500 East 11th.

PHILCO, 1934, long and short wave, $20 up; $1 week. Free demonstration. VA. 1772.

SERVICE—All makes, lowest rates; expert. Palmer & Blue Electric, LInwood 2400.

Rent a Radio—HI. 2729

LOOK—1609 Summit. HArrison 9858 for radio service; auto or home sets.

SERVICE in a flash. West Side Radio, 429 W. 14th. HArrison 6655.

RADIO—We rent standard make radios. HArrison 0150.

Seeds, Plants, Nursery Stock

SEVERAL thousand evergreens, all kinds, large and small, make offer: 3-ft. blue spruce, $1.50; 10-ft. cedars, $2; 4-ft. green spruce, 50c; 6 monthly roses, $1; 100 strawberry plants, 50c; Lombardy poplars, 10c; spireas, 10c; peonies, 10c; hardy flowers, 10c; goldfish, 10c. Euclid Avenue Nursery, 3700 Euclid. LInwood 6400. Jackson Avenue Nursery, 2627 Jackson. LInwood 5963.

Store—Office Equipment

ADDING machines, multigraphs, addressographs, neostyles, desks, chairs, files, bookcases, safes, loose leaf binders, etc. Cramer Safe Co., 1419 McGee.

CASH registers, scales, showcases, store fixtures, new and used; build, repair, exchange. Hall Brothers, 5th and Central.

CASH REGISTERS—Wholesale. HA. 2111. Leeds Cash Register Mfg. Co., 1525 Locust.

DESKS, tables, and chairs; repossessed equipment; at bargain prices. MYERS, 912 Walnut.

DESKS—Roll top, flat top type desks, chairs, tables and filing cabinets at a discount. Kansas City Auction Co., 601 Walnut.

MEAT Cases—8-ft. Hussman, with triple plate glass and Frigidaire coils; fine condition. 541 Westport.

STORE fixtures; ladies' and men's ready-to-wear; mirrors, counters showcases; window and office fixtures; low prices for final closeout. Harris-Goar storage room, 1305 Walnut st.

BARGAINS in 2 sets of used drug store fixtures and used fountains. McKesson-Faxon Drug Co., 8th and Broadway.

Typewriters and Supplies

STUDENTS attention; typewriters, special rental rates; any make, late models. American Writing Machine Co., VIctor 1416.

TYPEWRITERS for rent; special student rates. Thomas, 908 Washington st. GRand 0964.

TYPEWRITER Rental Repair Co. Special student rates. 118 West 8th. VIctor 4425.

To Exchange—Miscellaneous

OIL STOVE—Late model, ivory-green; exchange coal, wood range. CH. 2868.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO THE STAR
Call HArrison 1200 and ask for Ad Taker

Wanted to Buy-Miscellaneous

APPAREL—Shoes, men's suits, topcoats, overcoats; pay $3-$12. 1235 Main. LInwood 5636.

APPAREL—Men's, ladies'; fur coats, $5-$15; men's suits. Furniture, rugs, miscellaneous. 3113 Holmes. VAlentine 5270.

APPAREL—Men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, shoes; pay $10-$20. William, 1704 Main.

GOLF clubs, radios, electric fans, musical instruments, typewriters, shotguns, rifles, anything; will buy or loan money. Gateway, 1330 Main.

Do you need money? See Hurst First; over 25 years of honest dealing. Hurst Loan Co., northeast corner 9th and Main.

Rooms for Rent

4c a word each day (minimum 48c a day); c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; c a word each day for 7 consecutive days. Exception: "Hotels," 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Boarding

7th, E. 6600—Room for 4 more old people at $1 day. CH. 5834.

8th, E. 714—Rooms, board, $4-$5; rooms, $2-$3; running water.

9th, E. 1326—Nicely furnished rooms; meals optional; also suite; private bath.

14th, W. 814—Room, board and laundry for 2 young men; twin beds; full home privileges; $5.50 ea. Mrs. Hendrickson, GRand 349.

32d, E. 25—Widow's home; automatic gas heat; convenient location. LOgan 0565.

36th-WALNUT, 3636—Desirable front room adjoining bath; nice home; employed.

41ST-WALNUT—Room and board in private family; references. WEstport 0095.

2d, E. 1108—Room and board in private home; plenty heat; privileges.

4th, E. 500—Lovely room, board; beautiful home; garage; Rockhill car. WE. 8532.

63d, E. 100—Rooms for couples in lovely home; meals. HIland 5541.

ARMOUR, 1217—Large front room; overstuffed; 2 closets; suitable couple; special winter rates; south room, 3d floor, reasonable.

ARMOUR, 1310—Lovely large room, suitable 2; private bath; single room; excellent meals.

ARMOUR-VIRGINIA, 3518—Sunny front room with large closet; board optional. WEstport 0627.

BALTIMORE, 3351—Lovely southeast room; excellent meals; convenient location; very desirable; reasonable. WEstport 0446.

BALTIMORE, 3516—Room, single or double, free parking, convenient car lines. German cooking.

BELLAIRE, N. 143—1, 2 girls; 3 blocks Montgomery Ward's; $5 week.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1220—Private home, plenty eats; 3 meals; $5 single, $4.50 double.

BENTON, 2021—Rooms with board, $5; your baggage moved free. BE. 4588.

BENTON, 2918—Congenial for young folk; redecorated; nice furniture; car lines; $6 week.

BROADWAY, 3217—Rooms with board, $5-$6; without, $2.50-$3; good heat.

CAMPBELL, 3319—Nicely furnished rooms; board optional; reasonable; convenient carlines. WE. 8404.

CAMPBELL, 2611—Nicely furnished bedroom, dressing room for 2; excellent board. GRand 0268.

CHESTNUT, 4221—Newly furnished sleeping room; board optional; garage; reasonable. LInwood 5649.

CHESTNUT, 4308—Pleasant room; exceptionally good meals; convenient location; reasonable. WAbash 7733.

COLLEGE, 3600—Not a boarding house but a real home for 2; good food daintily prepared; garage; laundry if desired. LI. 5611.

ELMWOOD So. 136—Nice room; meals; one employed; very reasonable. BE. 1669.

FOREST, 3515—Nicely furnished warm room for 2; excellent meals, convenient transportation. VA. 5061.

FOREST, 2707—Child boarded; excellent meals; nice yard; room for parents. HArrison 3248.

FOREST, 2629—Your home, cozy rooms; excellent meals; radio; block car; parking.

HARRISON, 3827—Attractive room; congenial home; wholesome meals; hot water heat; garage.

HARRISON Blvd., 3835—Nice comfortable room; good meals; private family; home privileges.

HARRISON Boulevard, 3525—South room; twin beds; fireplace; connecting bath. LOgan 0617.

HARRISON, 4314—Splendid home, cooked meals; also girl roommate; private bath. O. 1275.

LINWOOD, 1705—Fine, big, newly decorated room; steam heat; hot running water; exceptional meals; reasonable; splendid car service.

MAIN, 3527—Extra good room-board; living room; piano; steam heat; $6.

MICHIGAN, 3123—2 large sleeping rooms; adjoining bath; high class private home.

PARK, 3510—Delightfully warm room; block from car line; board optional; private family; reasonable.

PASEO, 3421—Attractive large front room; fireplace; excellent meals; steam heat; reasonable.

PROSPECT, 3610—For 2 young fellah! Room, good eats! $5; young folk.

PROSPECT, 4220—Warm rooms; automatic heater; wholesome food; very reasonable. A. 4121.

PROSPECT, 2710—Nicely furnished room and board; telephone; good meals; $5.50 weekly.

Boarding—Continued

TROOST, 3835—Large, nicely furnished room; sleeping porch; private family; garage; reasonable.

TROOST, 3321—Boarders wanted; plenty eats; $4 up; 3d floor, $3.50. VAlentine 0517.

WARWICK, 3740—Elegant doubles; couples, roommates; delightful meals; low rates. VA. 5410.

WARWICK Blvd., 3705—Lovely room; refined home; convenient location; reasonable. VAlentine 4732.

ROANOKE Home—Established 12 years. Giving comfort and care to elderly people. Reasonable prices. 3660 Summit, WEstport 1019.

IDEAL home for paralytics, ageds, invalids, mild mental cases; splendid board; nurse attendance 24 hours daily. VA. 0351. 3209 Harrison.

CHEER-UP Convalescent Home—Elderly people; diets; graduate nurses. 3608 Independence ave. CHestnut 2968.

PARALYTICS—Aged, invalid; excellent board, warm rooms, nurse's care; reasonable. GRand 1504.

ELDERLY people and invalids given nurse's care; comfortable home; rate reasonable. WAbash 4444.

ELDERLY people; lovely private home; exceptionally good care; reasonable rates. BEnton 3134.

COMPANION—Nurse, care for elderly person, your home or mine; $1 day. WAbash 2216.

INVALID nursed, quiet, private home, large front room downstairs; reasonable. HIland 8172.

SANTA Fe Place—Lovely room, 2 closets; hot water heat; excellent meals. LInwood 3869.

FELLOWS' Convalescent Home, 27th-Forest—Special rates; hospital care, nurses. HA 4024.

GOOD home for child, near school; room parents; meals optional. LI. 9850.

WILL give child or school girl excellent care; beautiful place. 7437 Park.

BEST Care for semi-invalid, $2 day. BEnton 4257.

Hotels

HOYT Hotel, 1414 Locust—$2.50 and $3 weekly; transient, $1. GRand 8913.

ST. JAMES, 10th-Locust—Weekly, $2, $3; transients, 50c, 75c; running water.

PHONE AN AD TO
HARRISON 1200.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—UNFURNISHED.

7th, E. 3014—2-room kitchenette, modern; private family; adults; bills paid; garage.

13th, E. 3801—4 rooms, 1st floor; private bath; porch; bargain at $12.50. See Mgr., HA. 5536.

15th, E. 2408—2, 5-room kitchenettes; newly decorated; low rent; convenient.

ADMIRAL, 1316—Complete, well heated kitchenette; private bath; unusually light, clean; only $12.50. See mgr. GR. 2846.

AGNES, 3025—Large kitchenette; gas, light, heat, telephone; adults; special inducement; $18.

CAMPBELL, 1224—Save carfare; move down town; 4 clean, warm, modern rooms, $12.50.

INDIANA, 2300—Bargains; cozy 2 and 3 rooms; car line; $7, $9, $10 month.

JACKSON, 2431—2 front rooms, apartment building range, steam heat bills paid.

PROSPECT, 2444—Front rooms, 2 kitchenettes; sinks; hot water, lights, heat, gas.

SUMMIT, 1405—Three rooms modern; nice place; see and be convinced; $10.50.

WAYNE, 3109—3 rooms and bath, modern, 1st or 2d floor; garage; hot and cold water; $15. WE. 0603.

COLORED; 716 Campbell—4 rooms; brick building; newly papered; modern except heat.

COLORED—1613 Forest; 10 rooms; modern; reduced to $27.50 month. LInwood 4952.

TO RENT—FURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

9th, E. 925—Steeam heated kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping rooms, $1.50; walking distance.

9TH AND WYANDOTTE (Puritan)—Splendid outside rooms; weekly rates from $3.

9th, W. 315—Morgan; steam heated rooms, $2 up; kitchenettes, $3 up.

10th, W. 713—Kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; clean; respectable; $2 up; free phone.

11th, E. 817—Steam heated, spotlessly clean single, double kitchenettes, completely furnished; references.

12th, E. 1010—Light housekeeping rooms; clean, quiet; hot-cold water; $2.50-$3 weekly.

12th, E. 1010—Rooms, clean, quiet, modern, homelike; large lobby; weekly rates $2 up.

14th, E. 1010—Housekeeping room, $1.50; 2 rooms first floor; sink; $2.50.

14th, W. 413—Large front kitchenette room; steam heat; telephone; also small room.

14th, W. 311—Kitchenette, housekeeping; heat; modern; respectable; phone; parking; $2.50-$4.

CAMPBELL, 2629—4 rooms on the 1st floor; private bath; furnished.

CENTRAL, 1620—Under new management; kitchenettes; sleeping rooms, $2 up.

CENTRAL, 917—(The Terrace)—Modern rooms; shower baths; $2 per week.

CENTRAL, 1630 (Arlington)—New management; respectable kitchenettes; completely furnished; maid service; $4-$5. GRand 8973.

HARRISON, 1106—Housekeeping rooms; 3-room basement apartment; everything furnished; walking distance.

HARRISON, 1212—1-2 clean, modern housekeeping; hot water; good heat; respectable; reasonable.

HASBROOK, 1207—(near 12th and Washington)—Kitchenettes, $3.50 up; sleeping $2 up.

HOLMES, 923—Fairfield; clean, comfortable, modern sleeping rooms; steam heat; $3 up.

JEFFERSON, 1714—Kitchenettes; singles, doubles; front, first second floors; large housekeeping rooms; clean, warm; laundry; phone, reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 1215—Comfortable sleeping rooms, $1.50; housekeeping, $2; 2, $3.50; also unfurnished.

LOCUST, 921—Kitchenettes; sleeping rooms; good heat; reasonable; free phone; parking.

PENN, 1100 (Almeda)—Large sleeping rooms, $2.50; kitchenettes, $3.50 up; steam heat.

TROOST, 2620, 413 W. 15th—Steam heated kitchenettes, $3 up; children welcome; garages.

TROOST, 718—1, 2, 4-room kitchenettes, private bath; steam heat; parking; $4 up.

TROOST, 720 (Burwood)—Look! good heat; singles, $2.50; 4 rooms, bath, $5.

WASHINGTON, 1230-1224-1232—Kitchenettes, $1.50 up; parking; garage. HArrison 8863.

WASHINGTON, 916—Nice clean housekeeping rooms; $1.50 to $2.50 weekly; quiet, respectable.

WYANDOTTE, 1609—3 rooms, 2 families, $5; single housekeeping, $2.50; sleeping $1.50; steam heat.

Y. M. C. A., 404 E. 10th—Rooms, including gymnasium and swimming privileges, $2 week and up.

DOWNTOWN rooms, with bath, 1st class; $4 and $5 per week. MA. 3575.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

8th, E. 1118—Two clean connecting front housekeeping; $3.50 couple; steam heat.

AGNES, 1109—Kitchenette; 2 front rooms; sink, range; $3.50 to desirable tenants.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1006—Entire first floor; private bath; 3 beds; piano; excellent heat.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1012—2-room kitchenette, front, nicely furnished, 2 beds, large range; excellent heat; telephone; $4.50.

BELLEFONTAINE, 1003—Kitchenette, completely furnished; sink; large closet; overstuffed; steam heat; telephone.

BENTON Blvd., 2528—2 very large front rooms; small kitchen; large closet; adults. LI. 5711.

BENTON, 2114—Attractive kitchenette, 2 front rooms; sink; everything furnished; adults; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 701—3-4-room furnished, unfurnished kitchenettes; 50% cut; private bath; outside exposure; steam heat; $18-$22.

FOREST 2437—1-2-room kitchenettes, $2.50 week; clean, good heat. GR. 0684.

INDEPENDENCE Blvd., 2307 (Bonaventure)—Furnished or unfurnished light housekeeping or sleeping; single or double rooms, 30 with private baths, $2 to $5 per week.

INDEPENDENCE Ave., 4115—First class heated kitchenette; porch; continuous hot water; $5.

LYDIA, 800—Newly papered 2-room kitchenettes, $3-$3.50-$4; telephone; janitor service.

MONROE, 1106—Newly decorated 3d floor; private bath; free parking; adults; reasonable.

MONTGALL, 2104—Three rooms; new decorations; hot water; also 1-room kitchenette.

MONTGALL, 1719—1 or 2 modern housekeeping rooms, 2 beds, good heat; garage.

OLIVE, 310—4 clean rooms; 2 bedrooms; bath, water; $10 monthly; Americans.

PARK, 1015—1-2 rooms; hot water heat; everything furnished; cheap rent.

POPLAR, 2215—2 nice front rooms, kitchenette; everything furnished; $3.50 up.

PROSPECT, 1719—Housekeeping; steam heat; private bath; hot water; range; $3-$5. BEnton 3913.

SPRUCE, 2410—Desirable 3-room kitchenettes; sink; range; near cars; $5-$6.

TROOST, 2102—Complete kitchenettes, 2, 3, 4 rooms; light, clean, well heated; only $3.50, $4.50, $5 weekly. See mgr. HA. 5536.

WOODLAND, 710—Steam heated kitchenettes, running water; reasonable; garage; near school.

WOODLAND, 701 (Adell)—Steam heated; singles, doubles; private baths; $4-$8; sleeping, $2.50 up.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

28th, E 2611—Attractively furnished housekeeping rooms, private home, outside entrance; garage.

29th, East 2635—Large southeast sunny room; modern home; garage; meals optional. LInwood 7537.

33d and TROOST—Amidor, nicely furnished sleeping rooms; rates $2.50 up; also kitchenette.

45th, E. 1200—4 clean rooms; private bath; just refinished.

BENTON, 3300—Attractive 2-room housekeeping kitchenette; on bus line. WA. 8486.

BENTON Blvd., 3228—Two 3-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; sink; $4.50; garage.

BROOKLYN 3126—3-room kitchenette; sink, built-in cabinet; everything furnished; reasonable.

BROOKLYN, 3017—2-room kitchenette; 2d floor front; overstuffed; sink; telephone.

BROOKLYN, 2705—2 rooms, 2 beds, telephone, garage, $3.75; 3 rooms, $5.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

BROOKWOOD, 5221—Private family have 2 pleasant rooms; gentlemen or employed; $15 month; meals optional; privileges.

CHESTNUT, 3833—2-room kitchenette, bath, sink, range, private entrance. WAbash 7915.

CHESTNUT, 4016—Lovely 3-room kitchenette; garage; modern home; very reasonable; adults.

COLLEGE, 3012—4-room efficiency; second floor; completely furnished residence; garage; reasonable.

FLORA, 3305—Two light housekeeping rooms; private toilet; 1st-2d floors; $4.

FOREST, 2931—Only $2.50, $3.50; beautiful kitchenettes; music; rose draperies; rooms. WEstport 7113.

FOREST, 4045—Lovely front room, adjoining bath; meals if desired; homelike; reasonable.

FOREST, 2923—Large, front, newly decorated, 2 rooms; sink, Murphy bed, bed suite; $5.

GARFIELD, 3114—Lovely room; hot water heat; instantaneous hot water; car, bus.

HIGHLAND, 3026—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; sink, phone; adults; reasonable; near transportation.

HIGHLAND, 3206—2-room kitchenette; sink; opposite bath; no children; telephone; reasonable.

HIGHLAND, 4038—Room, private bath; automatic heat; hot water; homelike. WA. 4363.

LINWOOD, 2016—Southeast studio, fireplace; cooking facilities; steam heat; also large kitchenettes; private bath; everything furnished; $25.

LINWOOD, 2701—Lovely southeast room; private home; reference; good transportation. LInwood 2390.

LINWOOD, 1514—1, 2, 3-room kitchenettes; sleeping; private bath; telephone; free garage.

LOCKRIDGE, 2630—One 3d floor room, completely furnished for housekeeping; private home; $4. WAbash 3960.

MICHIGAN, 3939—Kitchenette, 2 rooms, completely furnished, in-door bed, sink, telephone.

MONTGALL, 4029—Attractive 2-room kitchenette; everything furnished; sleeping rooms. WAbash 1888.

OLIVE, 3504—2 nicely furnished rooms; sink, range; everything furnished; reasonable.

OLIVE, 3019—Large sleeping room or can arrange for 1-room kitchenette.

PARK, 2939—3-4-room kitchenettes; everything furnished; heat; private bath; garage.

PASEO 3420—Large 2-room kitchenette; employed couple preferred; sleeping room, gentlemen.

PROSPECT, 3605—Lovely clean, modern kitchenette; everything furnished; reasonable; parking. LInwood 1397.

PROSPECT, 3814—Nice front 2-room kitchenette $4.25; also $3.50, sink, built-ins.

PROSPECT, 3011—Nicely furnished sleeping rooms and housekeeping rooms; $2.50-$4.50.

SOUTH BENTON, 3541—2-room kitchenette; also extra sleeping room. LI. 6194.

TRACY, 3537—Nicely furnished room with enclosed sleeping porch; garage.

TROOST, 3329—Modern rooms, board; kitchenettes, $2.50 up; steam heat; transients; parking.

VICTOR, 2942—3-room efficiency; lavatory; outside entrance; 3d floor; adults; $6; garage.

WABASH, 3426—Large, attractive room, southeast front; every convenience; private home; reasonable.

WABASH, 2927—2-room kitchenette; Murphy bed; everything furnished; adults; phone; $4.50.

WABASH, 3319—Nicely furnished sleeping room, suitable for 1 or 2, garage.

WABASH, 3633—Southeast room; good heat; hot water; men; $1.75. WAbash 0023.

WAYNE, 3227—Kitchenette, range, sink, living room; Murphy bed; splendid heat; phone.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

31st-Troost Vicinity—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, bills paid; $7.50. VA. 0523.

33d, E. 1004—2 front furnished housekeeping rooms; automatic heat. LOgan 1069.

34th West 912—Large room and bath; gentlemen or couple employed. WEstport 4247.

35th, W 415—Housekeeping rooms at reduced rates for employed people only.

35th, E. 215—Kitchenette; front; attractively furnished; Murphy bed; large closets; bargain.

40th, E. 300—Lyndhurst; quiet, homelike atmosphere; large, airy rooms; new management. VA. 6161.

BALTIMORE, 3717—Kitchenette; 3 rooms; front and back entrance; also 1 room.

BALTIMORE, 3715—Warm, cozy room, clean, convenient location; $2.

BALTIMORE, 3327—Front kitchenette; sleeping room; good heat; parking; phone; conveniently located.

BALTIMORE, 4125—Room with bath, in private home; convenient location; $3.50 week.

BALTIMORE, 3344 (Hawthorne)—Comfortable rooms; running water; private bath optional; $2.50-$5.

BROADWAY, 3252—Newly decorated sleeping rooms; hot water heat; single, $2.50; double, $2; garage.

CAMPBELL, 4824—3 rooms, 4 efficiency kitchenette; bath, good heat. VA. 4392.

CAMPBELL, 3651—Attractive room, dressing room, home privileges, oil heat. VA. 8623.

CAMPBELL, 2720—Room, modern; breakfast optional; near car lines; accommodate 2; garage.

CAMPBELL, 3741—Overlooking park; beautiful home; select district; $5, including breakfast. WEstport 1480.

CAMPBELL, 3304—Kitchenette, single; sink; south; telephone; clean; $5; garage.

CAMPBELL, 3019—Room and board for 2 young men, $5 each per week. WE. 6593.

CHARLOTTE, 4315—3d floor; hall, 2 large rooms, private bath; bed, also day bed.

CHARLOTTE, 3327—2 connecting front rooms, equipped as desired, garage, phone, $4.50.

CHARLOTTE, 3228—Housekeeping suite, adjoining bath; overstuffed; sink; garage; also single kitchenette.

CHARLOTTE, 3222—2 pleasant, connecting front rooms; newly decorated; free phone; reasonable.

CHARLOTTE, 4332—2 large housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; reasonable; parking. WEstport 5353.

GILLHAM, 3539—Large room; private bath; twin beds; excellent food if desired; extremely reasonable.

HARRISON, 3309—Extra large 1-room kitchenettes; nicely furnished; $4 week. VA. 2390.

HARRISON, 4427—Cozy, comfortable, 3d floor; private bath; telephone; $5 week.

HARRISON, 3931—3d floor kitchenette conveniently located; reasonable; lavatory, range, phone; adults.

HARRISON, 2919—Single, double warm housekeeping rooms; sink, hot water; good neighborhood; garage; reasonable.

HARRISON, 3315—Kitchenette, $3.50; sleeping room, $2; garage, free parking; adults only.

HARRISON, 3344—Large sunny rooms; nicely furnished; adjoining bath; instantaneous hot water; excellent heat; home privileges; ideal location; $3.50 up; baggage charges complimented.

HOLMES, 2941—2-3 rooms; private bath, entrance; everything furnished; parking; reasonable.

KNICKERBOCKER Place, 508—3d floor west; large room; private bath. WEstport 3123.

KNICKERBOCKER Place, 508—3d floor west; large room; private bath. WEstport 3123.

LINWOOD-Warwick—Private family; lovely room; a real home; reasonable. LO. 4760.

LINWOOD, 712—Room adjoining bath, $3.50; young lady; private family. Delmar Apartments, first west. WEstport 5868.

LINWOOD, W. 300—Furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable; 3 blocks west of Main.

LOCUST, 4236—$4.50; darling, sunny, doll house kitchenette; stove, sink, phone; car.

MAIN, 4018—3-room housekeeping kitchenette; comfortable; every convenience; good home.

MAIN, 3005 (Crestview)—Weekly, $3.50 up; private and connecting baths; free telephone.

MAIN, 3830—"Colonial," modern rooms, $3-$5; transients, $1. Hotel service. VAlentine 6155.

MAIN, 6314—Room for gentleman, with adults; no other roomers; references.

OAK, 3940—Nice room with board for one or two. VAlentine 6687.

PENN, 4029—2 housekeeping rooms; very convenient; good heat; phone; adults; garage.

ROCKHILL, 5318—Attractive room, twin beds; private bath; suitable for gentlemen or gentleman roommate; telephone, garage.

SUMMIT, 3215—Delightful room; beautifully furnished; steam heat; excellent location. VAlentine 6228.

To Rent—Rooms

TO RENT—FURNISHED—Con.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

SUMMIT, 3114—Attractive housekeeping suite; warm; sunny; conveniently located; garage; telephone; adults.

TROOST, 3930 (Highland)—Lovely single rooms; running water; connecting bath; $3 per week; doubles, $3.50 up; hotel service; garage.

TROOST, 3524—$2.50; especially nice front room, private residence; phone, bath, parking.

WALNUT, 3819—Beautiful home, large front room; twin beds; automatic heat; $3 each.

WALNUT, 3718—Large pleasant room with board; reasonable; convenient location; homelike surroundings.

WARNER Plaza, No. 8—Maid service; private bath; convenient location; $5 week; transient.

WARWICK, 4125—Comfortable sleeping or housekeeping room; suitable 2; everything furnished; reasonable.

WARWICK, 3610—Room with fireplace or room and sleeping porch; connecting bath; suitable 2 each.

WASHINGTON, 3142—Attractive front room; private home; Redemptorist parish. WEstport 9815.

WASHINGTON, 3758—Large front room, beautifully furnished; private entrance; fireplace; garage; best automatic heat; also kitchenette.

WASHINGTON, 3129—Large warm rooms, closets, lavatories; privileges; close transportation; phone; $2.50.

COUNTRY CLUB—36 West 59th; attractive front room; $14; garage optional. HIland 2118.

COUNTRY CLUB—Large, furnished room, twin beds, private bath; heated garage; near 55th-Brookside. JAckson 8267.

STEAM HEATED room near 39th-Main; also heated sleeping porch; $2; kitchen privileges. WEstport 6676.

COUNTRY Club—Attractive room; beautiful furniture; large closet; automatic heat. HIland 3147.

COUNTRY CLUB—Lovely private home; unusually attractive surroundings; splendid heat. HI. 7742.

COUNTRY CLUB—Room with board; comfortable home; lady; privileges; near car. HIland 2272.

COUNTRY Club—Downstairs room; private bath; good heat; attractive home. JA. 6626.

COUNTRY Club—South front room or suite; family of 2 adults. HIland 3343.

Kansas City, Kas.

RAINBOW, 4014—Kitchenette, 2 rooms; south, west exposures; garage; near Bell Memorial; gentlemen.

TROUP, 705—2 housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; good location; close to carline.

KITCHENETTES—Furnished, unfurnished; excellent heat; private baths; near cars; garages. DRexel 7074.

Country & Suburban Boarding

WILL care for people who need good rest or who are sick and rundown; good food, perfect care; $15 week. M. V. Payton, Galt, Mo.

Rooms, Homes, Apts. Shared

WANT couple to share widow's beautiful furnished apartment; everything furnished; gas, lights, phone, radio, refrigeration; linens laundered; near cars, 2 busses; garage available; no children; references; $45 month. WAbash 0068.

WILL share modern 5-room efficiency kitchenette apartment with 1 or 2 gentlemen employed; $2.50 per week each; references exchanged. Call evenings after 5 p. m., 3029 Independence blvd., Apt. 3.

NICE home for couple or 2 young men; shower; oil heat; convenient transportation; board optional; see to appreciate; reasonable. 3901 Manheim (Virginia).

CHESTNUT, 2525—Will exchange furnished lower floor, private home, with responsible adults for upkeep and small sum; garage.

SOUTHERN hospitality; recreation room privilege; breakfast optional; good transportation. 322 S. Lawn.

YOUNG Couple wants employed girl, 25 or under, for board and room in apt.; $20 mo. Address C 157 Star.

GIRL share attractive duplex with girls; maid; excellent location; reasonable. WEstport 5923.

2 NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms; gentlemen employed; heated garage; $3.50. JAckson 7919.

3803 MAIN—Share beautifully furnished apartment; business woman or girls. VAlentine 0044.

WIDOW—Share comfortable apartment with refined couple, or business woman. VAlentine 6169.

AGNES, 3539—Nice sleeping room; $15; private home; kitchen privileges. LInwood 6236.

PLAZA—Wish young lady to share newly furnished double; reasonable. VAlentine 2255.

COUNTRY Club Plaza—Business girl share large apartment; private bedroom. VA. 4190.

TERRACE, 4706—Widow will share bungalow or rent room with kitchen privileges.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

GENTLEMAN wishes room or will share apartment; close to the Walnuts. VAlentine 9723.

Real Estate for Rent

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

14th, E. 609—Downtown location; 9 rooms, double apartment, or will rent separate. Fred P. Schell, 906 Scarritt bldg. VIctor 3966.

14th, W. 806—5-room modern apartment; steam heat; see janitor; $30.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

GLADSTONE, 300 (ST. FRANCIS).
Big rent reduction, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, fireproof building, beautiful location, 1st time at $40. BE. 5002.

JACKSON, 438—Pleasant 5-room apartment; heat, water; $25. Warren, VI. 6424.

MERSINGTON, N. 106—Cheerful 5-room efficiency; redecorated; near schools, carline; $25.

COLORED—1418½ Woodland—6-room, modern, hardwood floors; refinished; porches; $17.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

30th, E. 2209—5-room efficiency; excellent heat; A1 shape; $22.50.

35th, E. 1502—2d floor, 5 rooms, porches; Kelvinator; steam heat; $35.

37th, E. 1514—Attractive 5-room efficiency, south exposure, newly decorated; Kelvinator; exceptional value, $25.

BENTON, 3100-02-12-14.
Five full rooms, nice condition, porches, elec. refrig., close to schools and shopping center; only $32.50. Call Callaway, HI. 1965, or see Mrs. Byram, mgr., 3100 Benton.

CLEVELAND, 3318—Attractive 5-room, modern duplex; porches; garage; $30. FIfield 2183M.

EUCLID, 3218—Triplex, second floor; 6 rooms; hot water heat; refrigeration; tile bath; shower; garage.

PARK, 2800—6 rooms; fine condition; good neighborhood; reduced. Neff, MAin 0958.

PASEO, 3323—DUPLEX.
Six large rooms, nice condition, heat and water furnished, $45.
Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

PASEO, 4422—Duplex apartment, newly decorated throughout, heat furnished, $40. HA. 7370.

PROSPECT, 5700½—5 rooms, redecorated; $15; open. Moore, HA. 1047.

TRACY, 5014—Duplex, 6 rooms; redecorated; garage; heat, hot water; $60. VI. 5714.

TRACY, 4023—Upper duplex; 5 rooms; heat; garage; open; reasonable; inducement offered.

VIRGINIA, 3300—Beautiful 5-room apartment; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. VIctor 8580.

DUPLEX.
2712 E. 33d—5 large rooms; newly decorated; $30. Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

APARTMENTS, duplexes, bungalows, furnished; unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. JAckson 3104.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

36th WEST, 200—Attractive 6 rooms; steam heated; reduced; $40. VAlentine 1389.

41st, W. 1801—5-room efficiency, nicely decorated; porches; Frigidaire. VA. 2693.

43d-HYDE PARK—3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, shower bath, porches, excellent heat; near schools, cars, shops. VA. 6987.

46th TERRACE, W. 411—Attractive double; gas, refrigeration furnished; private porch; Plaza district.

BALTIMORE 3841—Attractive 6 rooms, refinished, redecorated throughout; refrigeration; good transportation.

To Rent—Apartments

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

BROADWAY, 4506—Newest full size 4-room apartments, extra large rooms, latest in decorative features with art plastered walls, tile kitchen and bath; garage available; very reasonable rate.

BROADWAY, 3714—Why not use your furniture and live at the SOVEREIGN. Redecorated singles, doubles; best location; reasonable rates.

BRUSH CREEK Boulevard, 228—Attractive 5-room efficiency apartment, $32.50. Manager. VAlentine 8235.

CAMPBELL, 3300—1st fl. triplex; great value; 5 large rms.; fine condition; heat; janitor; $35 includ. garage. Long, LI. 4898.

CAMPBELL, 3237—5-room efficiency, upper duplex; partly furnished; heat; garage; reduced.

CAMPBELL, 4346—Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; basement garage; hot water heat; $42.50. VI. 5714.

Central, 3520
Choice 5-room apt., newly decorated; electric refrigeration; open porches; excellent location.
Warner Rental Co. LO. 3293

CHARLOTTE, 5209—High class duplex, 5 rooms; Frigidaire; heat; janitor; $65.

GILLHAM, 2712—Cheerful 3-room heated apartment bargain; new floors. GRand 0961.

HARRISON, 3429—1st floor; 6 rooms; porches; redecorated; convenient location; reasonable. WEstport 1987.

HARRISON, 4007—Lovely 6-room apartment; fireplace; refrigeration; $35. WEstport 0556.

HOLMES, 5335—Duplex; 2 bedrooms; sunroom; garage; reasonable. For appointment HIland 4947.

KARNES Blvd., 3338—First floor duplex; 5 rooms, hot water gas heat, electric refrigeration furnished; janitor service; garage; ideal location. HIland 6473. MAin 3784.

KENWOOD, 3933—5-room, heated, $27.50. HA. 6462.

LOCUST, 3928—Well appointed, spacious, south, 5-room apartment; garage; refrigeration; porch.

McGEE, 3127—5-room apartment; porches; garage; $35. VIctor 8188, JAckson 3560.

MERCIER, 4300 block—4 and 5-room apts.; in-a-door beds; refrigeration optional; see mgr., 4326 Roanoke pkway. VA. 7385.

ROANOKE Parkway, 4519—Exceptional value; sunny; bungalow floor plan; 5-rm. apt.; $40. VA. 2347.

SUMMIT, 3732—2 exposure double; G. E. refrig. See Mrs. Fults, or LO. 3171.
A MAJOR MANAGED BUILDING.

WALNUT, 4009 (Kirkwood)—Choice 5-room apartment; 2 bedrooms; Frigidaire. LOgan 6300.

WARWICK, 3809—5-room apartment; second floor south; newly decorated; reasonable rent.

WYANDOTTE, 5021—Choice south exposure, 5 rooms and breakfast room; screened porches, garage, refrigeration optional; bus stop; immediate possession. VAlentine 3998.

WYANDOTTE, 3404—5 large rooms; will redecorate; convenient transportation; reasonable. WEstport 3609.

WYOMING Blvd., 3725—Lovely, spacious, 6-room apartment; near school. LI. 0134.

PARK CASTLES
311 Brush Creek (Plaza Dist.)—Attractive 4, 5 and 6-room apts.; porches; garage; formal garden; new rates. Mrs. Keller, res. mgr.

EXTRA large 5 rms., sunrm., beautifully decorated; must see to appreciate; only $37.50. VA. 2067.

PLAZA District—5-room apartment; newly decorated; refrigeration; garage; $40. VAlentine 1444.

3-ROOM apartment disappearing bed; steam heat; convenient transportation. Owner, LO. 1960.

7 LARGE rooms; newly decorated; splendid location; electric refrigeration. LO. 2991.

Kansas City, Kas.

ORVILLE, 609—5-room modern apartment; steam heat, water furnished. FIfield 2374W.

FURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

25th, E. 924—Rent bargain; newly decorated, $5 week; private bath; steam, electricity; inspect.

TROOST, 2632—Completely furnished kitchenettes, baths, $5.50; phone, maid service. GRand 9818.

WASHINGTON, 1651—4 rooms, bath, porch; hot water heat; $6; walking distance.

NEAR 27TH AND TROOST.
Large corner double; nicely furnished; only $27.50. Call Callaway, HI. 1965.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

8th, E. 1419—Melrose—Clovelly—Single apartments; $20 to $25; everything furnished.

12th, E. 3600—Beautifully furnished kitchenettes; private bath, phone service; reduced rates.

ASKEW, 1122—Beautifully furnished; large living, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, bath; reduced.

BENTON Blvd., 115—Light spacious apts., 1st floor corner double; 2d floor junior double; best furniture; Wilton rugs; fine china; Frigidaire; special this week.

BENTON Blvd., 1211—Our glorified 5-rm. eff. apts., redressed!! refurnished!! So beautiful! 30 days free!! Free lights, gas, steam heat, garage; near fine schools; big enough 5 people, yet compact; $8.75-$9.75 wk.

GLADSTONE Blvd., N. 301 (Corner Mersington)—Lovely corner apartment, complete ideal location; Frigidaire; reasonable.

INDEPENDENCE, 2300—Porches, overstuffed; facing parks; steam heat; $5-$6.50; week free.

PASEO, 723 (Inglenook)—3-room kitchenettes; clean; splendid condition; $5 wk. up.

TROOST, 2445—Canadian apts.; singles and doubles; everything furnished; $5.50 to $5.50.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

31st, E. 1321—Cor. double; perfectly clean; gas, elec., refrig.; lights; free parking; $35.

33D, E. 2100—Light, sunny, corner apartment; good surroundings; 4 rooms, bath; attractively furnished; twin beds.

FLORA, 3936—2d floor; 4 large rooms (5-efficiency); gas, lights. WAbash 6028.

FOREST, 3124—Lovely furnished apartments, Frigidaire; nice furniture; $27.50 up. LOgan 4780.

LINWOOD, 2801 (Avey)—Attractive single, $30; spacious doubles; porches; porcelain ranges; Kelvinators.

PASEO, 3519-21—Large double and single apts., completely furnished, including refrigeration, gas, lights; new rates.

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Large corner single; newly deco.; nicely furn.; elec. refr.; near 31st-Prospect; $32.50.
CALL MR. CALLAWAY, HI. 1965.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Bungalows—Furnished, unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. JAckson 3104.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

27th, East 1015 (ALANA)—Kitchenette suites; Frigidaires, phones, maid service; reasonable rates.

30th, E. 21—Single kitchenettes, completely furnished; really choice; $25. See mgr.

30TH, E 906—LA VON—906.
$32.50-$35. SINGLES. $32.50-$35.
PHONE VA. 0312.

ARMOUR, W. 200—Unfurnished or furnished singles and doubles; close to carlines, bus and shopping center; rates $35 to $60. VA. 6760.

ARMOUR, E. 918—Beautifully furnished double, facing boulevard, $50; also single. WE. 1034.

BALTIMORE, 3606—Corner double, completely furnished; newly decorated; excellent heat; attractive rental.

CAMPBELL, 2811—5 rooms; 2 bedrooms; porch; everything furnished; Kelvinator; reduced; available.

CENTRAL, 3435—Large doubles, lights, gas, refrigeration; open porches; $42.50; resident manager.

GRAND, 5128—Duplex, second floor double; telephone; electric refrigerator; garage; $55; adults.

GRAND, 3136—Fireproof single, carpeted floors, texture walls, electric refrigeration; $27.50-$30.

HOLMES, 3940—Lovely corner double; new, beautiful furniture; good service; Frigidaire; possession.

PENN, 3103—Studio with kitchenette; Frigidaire, telephone; $5 week.

WALNUT, 4328—Corner double front apartment; newly furnished; private porch; convenient location.

WALNUT, 3720—Attractive 3-room lower duplex; General Electric; adults. VA. 3153.

WARWICK, 4106—Delightful singles and doubles; newly decorated; refrigeration; convenient transportation; reasonable.

BROWNHARDT, LaSalle, Windemere, Gaylord, Coronado, Senate and many others. National, VAlentine 8358.

APARTMENTS, Duplexes, Houses—Furnished-unfurnished; all locations; cars to show. VAlentine 1444.

PLAZA—Attractive double; carpeted; southeast exposure; first floor; everything $47.50. HIland 8727.

PLAZA—Large front double exclusive apartment hotel; everything furnished; $75. HIland 8727.

To Rent—Apartments

FURNISHED—Continued.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

NEAR ARMOUR AND GILLHAM ROAD.

3411 GILLHAM ROAD.

Double Furnished Apts.

$40

Including linens, lights, gas and refrigeration; clean, delightful apartments, all new decorations. See today, guaranteed greatest double apartment value in the city. Also unfurnished doubles as low as $35.

For full information concerning these apartments, as well as other locations, or for representative to show in car call Mr. Bullock, HA. 3243. Evenings and Sundays VA. 2424.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

NEAR 36TH AND BROADWAY.

435 KNICKERBOCKER PLACE.

Furnished Singles

$32.50 to $37.50

Everything furnished, including electric refrigeration and laundry of linens. Apartments are clean, spacious and well furnished.

For full information concerning these apartments, as well as other locations, or for representative to show in car, call Mr. Bullock, HA. 3243. Evenings and Sundays, VA. 2424.

OPERATED BY W. V. RICHMOND.

THELMA, JANE, GERRE, GENE & JACK
2716 to 2734 Troost. GRand 5140
150 apartments; under owner management. Bachelors, singles, doubles, 4 and 5-rm. eff. Private phone, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens, maid service. Rates from $5 per week; a 30% reduction. Your inspection invited.

$32.50. UNUSUAL APT. $35.
Homelike Corner, Well Heated.
Ideal Location; Park Front. See Mgr.
505 W. 31ST. LO. 2833.

LARGE single apartment, second floor front; exceptionally well furnished; $30. VA. 1444.

Apartment Hotels

THE BELLECLAIRE

Armour Boulevard at Gillham Road.

Close-in and exclusive location. Convenient to shops, churches, schools. Bus stop at door. Car line near. Beauty salon in connection. Garages close.

Completely carpeted; all outside baths with showers. Unusually large rooms and closets. Soundproof, steel and concrete building. Rental schedule will interest you.
KATHRYN STANLEY, MGR. VA. 3730.

FIREPROOF
Greystone Apartments
3027 TROOST.
Single & Double Kitchenettes
$32.50 Per Month & Up
Electric refrigeration, maid service, inner spring mattresses, painted textured walls; your inspection will convince you that these immaculate furnished apartments are the greatest values in town.

BILTMORE ARMS
A Downtown Location With a Southside Atmosphere.
BERNICE E. MOORE, MGR.
An unusually attractive corner single; new carpet and Frigidaire; nicely furnished and decorated. The city's greatest rental value at $32.50 to $35. A few larger than average bachelors with twin beds available at $25 to $30. Outside baths in all units.
900 E. 9TH. VI. 8940.

ALEXANDRIA
1326 EAST ARMOUR.
We pride ourselves on our homelike, refined atmosphere and courteous, conscientious 24-hour hotel service. We enjoy showing our beautifully furnished apartments at most reasonable rates. Mrs. Williams, res. mgr., VA. 8360.

Chase Apt. Hotel, 911 Holmes
Clean newly decorated rooms. Single, double and junior double apts. Lowest rates downtown; rooms, $5 up. Apts., $7.50 up; electrical refrigeration; complete 24-hour free hotel service. Frank O. Evans, mgr., VI. 3520.

Brush Creek Plaza
201 BRUSH CREEK BLVD.
See our beautiful spacious double kitchenettes, newly decorated with everything furnished; rates from $40 to $50 per month. MRS. T. W. LEE, MGR. LO. 1286.

Belvedere Hotel
Located at 914 Linwood blvd. We truly have a time-saving location. Under new management; every effort is being made to have the Belvedere a comfortable place to live. Rooms from $4 to $7 per week. Always glad to show you. LO. 1167.

DRAKE APT. HOTEL
1016 LOCUST ST. VI. 7870.
Dance each week for our guests. Downtown; close to everything. Rooms with bath, $25 up; garage; single apt., $35 up; refrig.; doubles, $55 and up. Save car fare.

THE CAVALIER, 1109 E. ARMOUR—One of Kansas City's newest and most modern apartment hotels of refinement; tariff $30 and up. Mrs. Hamm, Mgr., LO. 6710.

TATTERSHALL Hotel, 3310 Broadway—Furnished, unfurnished singles, doubles, bachelors; garage. WEstport 9201.

To Rent—Residences

UNFURNISHED.

North of 27th and West of Troost.

GRAND, 1509½—12 rooms and bath; $27.50. HA. 2114.

North of 27th and East of Troost.

7th, E. 3439—5-room cottage; reasonable; good condition.

8th, E. 2814—High class 5-room bungalow, $22.50. BEnton 2216.

9th, E. 6245—Just vacated, modern 5-room bungalow, $15. Key 6233. Miller, VI. 9645. HI. 1806.

9th, E. 4108—6 rooms and bath; rental only $25. LInwood 3241.

17th, E. 6709—$18, strictly modern, 5-room; basement garage. HA. 6200.

20th, E. 4943—7 rooms, modern, excellent condition garage, $18, rent free till 1st. BEnton 3909.

ASKEW, 1703—3-room cottage, $7.50 month. LInwood 1246.

BALES, 1115—Nine rooms, modern, easily heated, reasonable rent. BEnton 0157, Jones.

BENNINGTON, 1626—5-room bungalow, excellent condition. HArrison 1763.

BENTON, 1403—8-room residence, entirely modern, good condition; rental $25. LInwood 3241.

FOREST, 2424—Large house, $25. HA. 6462.

INDIANA, 530—6-room modern cottage; rent free to 1st. CHestnut 1061.

JACKSON, S. 307—7-room modern house; 1 block carline; garage; reasonable.

JACKSON, 1608—5-room Queen Anne; reasonable. HArrison 1763.

LISTER, 1601—10 rooms, modern, stone; 6 bedrooms, breakfast room; 2-car garage; near Sears; $30. LInwood 3241.

MONTGALL, 2120—Eight rooms, modern, garage, all new, $18. BEnton 0157, Jones.

SPRUCE, 1625—6 rooms, bath, furnace; near Sears-Roebuck; $20. LInwood 3241.

TRACY, 2609—Large residence; nice condition; $25. Moore, HA. 1047.

WABASH, 2600—6 rooms, modern; 4-car garage; rental $30. LInwood 3241.

WINCHESTER, 1633—$18; 6 rooms, strictly modern; insulated; save fuel. HA. 6200.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

30th, E. 2917—8-room house, reasonable to responsible party. VA. 6858.

41st, E. 1315—6 rms., mod., newly decorated; gar.; very desirable; $22.50. Long, LI. 4898.

71st, E 2028—5 rooms; gas furnace; garage; fenced yard; near school.

BALES, 3806—Bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch; breakfast room; garage. CHestnut 2728.

BALES, 4039—New 5-room, basement garage bungalow; investigate! National, VAlentine 8358.

BELLEFONTAINE, 4141—6 r. and brkfst. nook; redec.; gar.; $30. Moore, HA. 1047.

BROOKLYN 5600—6 rooms, 2-story; new condition; large lot; fruit; double garage; $40; open. Moore, HA. 1047.

BROOKLYN, 5629—Owner will rent newly decorated bungalow, beautiful location, garage, convenient to school. HArrison 8270, LInwood 5592.

COLLEGE, 3718—Bungalow, 6 rooms, rent start Dec. 1, reduced, $30. WE. 0368.

EUCLID, 3412—4 bedrooms, double sleeping porch, newly decorated, garage, $27.50. LInwood 2511.

To Rent—Residences

UNFURNISHED—Continued.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

FOREST, 4125—5-room modern cottage, only $20; near schools. HIland 1871.

GARFIELD, 3623—6-room 2-story modern; 1st class; oil burner; garage; $27.50.

GARFIELD, 3511—8-room, modern; good neighborhood; reconditioned; $30. Phone VIctor 9078.

HIGHLAND, 4915—5-room bungalow; basement garage; $27.50; end of Paseo bus line. LI. 7117.

INDIANA, 6026—6-room modern; garage; lot 100x275; $30. HI. 4677.

JACKSON, 5825—Attractive 5-room, modern bungalow; tile bath; basement garage; $22.50. HIland 5642.

KENSINGTON, 4425—3 nice rooms, basement garage. Elmwood, 4444; 4 rooms, garage, henhouse. 4446 Cypress. WA. 7764.

LISTER, 2932—5-room modern bungalow; near schools; rental $20. LInwood 3241.

MONROE, 2733—5 rms., newly painted; Greenwood school, $22.50. Pickell, DRexel 6484. MAin 4766.

MONROE, 2914—5-room modern, near car lines and schools; newly decorated; garage.

MONTGALL, 5238—5-room bungalow, newly decorated, basement garage, $25. VAlentine 1444.

NORTON, 4022—Attractive, 5-room bungalow; garage; $20 month. HI. 4442.

NORTON, 2947—Bungalow, 4 rooms, $20, strictly modern, neatly furnished. VI. 5051.

OLIVE, 5330—New 5-room and heated sleeping porch bungalow; 1½ baths; art plastered walls; available November 1; shown by appointment. Fisher Real Estate Co., VI. 4255.

OLIVE, 3538—Mod. 10-rm., stone and frame house; $27.50. HA. 2114.

OLIVE, 4415—Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, near Kumpf school, $25. VA. 7093.

PASEO, 7129—Modern bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, beautiful home, clean, $35. JAckson 0568.

PASEO, 4021—6-room house; very nice and convenient; rental $35. LInwood 3241.

PROSPECT, 3301—Large stone residence; near stores and transportation; $45. LInwood 3241.

PROSPECT, 6817—Bungalow, excellent condition, reasonable, basement garage. HA. 1763.

S. BENTON, 4938—Lovely 5-r. home; $22.50. Steinhilber R. E. Co., VI. 4982, HI. 7471.

SOUTH BENTON, 6221—Bungalow, 5 large rooms; garage; very desirable; $27.50. HI. 2996.

SOUTH BENTON, 7022—Lovely modern 5-room cottage, $17.50. LInwood 2402.

VIRGINIA, 5804—New condition; 6 rooms and garage; $25. HIland 2900.

WAYNE, 4011—5 rooms, sleeping porch; modern garage; reasonable; references. CHestnut 4397.

WOODLAND, 4926—5-room bungalow; basement garage; gas heat; $30; end of Paseo bus line. LInwood 7117.

BARGAIN FOR RELIABLE TENANT.
Tracy, 3632; beautiful 8-room, perfect condition, all like new; $35. Miller, Groves Bros. VI. 9645. HI. 1806.

$30——$30
8-rm. mod., gar. Near 36th and Tracy. HA. 8621.

$30——$30
7-rm. mod. bung. Prospect, near 56th. Basm't gar. Perfect condition. HA. 8621.

5-ROOM bungalow, good condition; basement garage; $16; bargain. VAlentine 0313.

LOOK—I have 6 bungalows cut south; rent reduced. Call JAckson 1677.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

41st, E. 700—Pleasant 5-room bungalow; basement garage; large attic; $25. Open today or call HIland 3858.

62d, E. 607—English bungalow, like new; gas heat; 6 large rooms; 1½ tile baths; very desirable; $42.50. HIland 2996.

70th Terrace, E 609—New, modern, 6-room bungalow; ultra modern; $50. LInwood 3937.

70th St., W.—Beautiful new English home, 2½ baths; refrigeration. JAckson 3535.

70th TERRACE, E. 504—Fine 4-room bungalow. Benedict, VIctor 6166; LOgan 4544.

72d, E. 744—Refinished bungalow, two bed and breakfast rooms; weather stripped; basement garage; splendid location; $32.50. HArrison 3776. Open Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

ARMOUR HILLS! Brick bungalow, 3 bedrooms; basement garage; reduced, $42.50. HIland 0152.

BROOKSIDE Blvd., 6217—Bungalow, 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, recreation room, near shops, $40.

CAMPBELL, 4836 & 4240 Virginia—California bungalow; convenient school, transportation. MA. 6731.

CAMPBELL, 3224—9-room, modern; garage; good furnace; near 4 carlines. LInwood 3106.

CHARLOTTE, 5430—5-room bungalow, breakfast room, sleeping porch, basement garage; 1 block Nelson and Rockhurst schools. HIland 6429.

CHARLOTTE, 4004—Six-room modern, with garage, $18. WEstport 7855.

CHARLOTTE, 5209—High class duplex, 5 rooms; Frigidaire; heat; janitor; $65.

CHARLOTTE, 4303—8 rooms, modern, excellent condition; gas heat; 2 garages; breakfast room; very reasonable. WE. 2237.

JEFFERSON, 3517—8-room, modern home; 3 garages; near schools and carlines. Elmer J. Foley, VI. 9174.

PENN, 4433—Near Plaza, 7-room, strictly modern; part rent free for repairs. HA. 6200.

PENN, 3644—10 rooms, $50. HA. 6462.

WALNUT, 3914—5-room duplex apartment; 2d floor; water; $20. WE. 7800.

GROVES BROS. & CO.

Penn, 5900—8-rm. mod., fine location	$75
Walnut, 6333—Large 6-rm. bung.	60
Oak, 6400—6-rm. bung.	50
Tracy, 3632—9-rm. mod., renewed	35
College, 3733—7-rm., gas heat	35
Garfield, 5315—5-rm., gas heat, garage	35
Troost, 2216—9-rm. mod., 2 garages	20

APARTMENTS.

301-5 Bellefontaine—5-rm. mod.	$30
12 W. 29th—6-rm. mod., water furn.	16

Call Miller, VI. 9645, HI. 1805.

BUNGALOWS, houses, duplexes, apartments; furnished, unfurnished; bargains everywhere. Investigate! National, VAlentine 8358.

COUNTRY CLUB—Grand ave., 5832; beautiful home, yard and surroundings; will decorate. HI. 2569.

ROMANELLI! English home, perfect condition; 3 bedrooms 2 baths, maid's. WEstport 3441.

ROCK SPRINGS Road, 201 (East 51st Terrace)—2-story; 3 bedrooms; oil heat. HIland 0201.

FURNISHED.

South of 27th and East of Troost.

29th, E. 2929—Large home; 3 kitchenettes; to responsible people, $35.

OLIVE, 4415—5-room furnished bungalow, near Kumpf school; garage. VA. 7093.

VIRGINIA, 4103—Residence, 10 rooms; 4 rented; $20 income; baths; garages; reasonable.

WOODLAND, 5440—5-room bungalow; sleeping porch; $42.50. MAin 2673; HIland 3578.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

JEFFERSON, 3222—7 rooms; 5 closets; attractively furnished; 2 families; $35 month.

WESTWOOD! Best $50 value in Southwest!! Compact; completely furnished; heated garage. WEstport 9238.

Apartments and Residences

UNFURNISHED and FURNISHED Various Locations.

WILSON D. WOOD COMPANIES

Victor 3875. 1016 Baltimore Avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

2940	Forest: "Louanna Apt. Hotel;" bachelors, singles, doubles; refrig.; service, lobby, pch.	$30.00-$50.00
4507	Wornall Rd.: nice corner double; elec. refrig.; porch	45.00
4202	Troost: front double; elec. refrig.	35.00
2924	E. 28th: well furn. single; General Electric refrig. (gar. $2.50)	32.50
606	W. 32d: single; elec. refrig. $30-	32.50
2542	Troost: large corner single	30.00
2537	Harrison: double; well furn.	27.50
612	W. 18th: large single; furn.; pch.	25.00

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.

3323	Paseo: 6-room duplex; garage	$45.00
3332	Monroe: duplex; 5 rms.; garage	35.00
3102	Benton: 5 rms.; elec. refrig. $35-	32.50
2712	E. 33d: 5-rm. duplex; porch	30.00
1610	E. 33d: full 5 rms., porch	30.00
1014	Admiral: 5 rms.; bath; porch	25.00
210	W. 46th: duplex; 6 rms. modern	25.00
3306	Brooklyn: 5-room eff.	25.00
2542	Troost: large corner single	22.50
4234	Brooklyn: duplex; 5 rooms $20-	22.50
6032	E. 15th: 4 rooms and bath	15.00
2403	E. 25th: 4 rooms and bath	15.00

UNFURNISHED RESIDENCES.

3624	Campbell: 12 rms.; elec. refrig.	$45.00
7334	Main: nice 7-room home; garage	40.00
5912	Forest: 7 rooms; modern	32.50
6048	Park: 5 rooms; sleeping porch	30.00
3853	E. 59th: good 6-rm. house	25.00
1219	Penn: 11 rooms; steam heat	25.00

Will show in car. Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

To Rent—Suburban

HERE'S YOUR RENTAL BARGAINS.

7837 Main; 4 rms., water, gas, lights	$12.50
119 W. 77th; 5 rs., wat., gas, lts., gar.	12.50
7842 Main; 4 rms., wat., gas, lts., gar.	15.00
20 W. 82d; 4 rms., water, gas, lights	15.00
61st and Mission rd.; 5 rms., all modern, hot water heat, attached garage	$30.00

C. T. Start, Inc., 7723 Wornall. JA. 1883.

To Rent—Business Property

FOR RENT—Store bldg.; near 18th and Kansas; ideal for barbecue, restaurant or beer garden; $20 per mo. MAin 5683.

1019 EAST 15TH—Grocery store or used furniture location; reasonable. LInwood 3241.

BROADWAY Storeroom—17x50; low rental. WEstport 0935.

To Rent—Offices

DESK—Phone service, and, if desired, stenographic service; reasonable. Call room 1000 Davidson bldg. Phone HA. 7009.

FURNISHED Offices—$15-$16.50; telephone, stenographic, directory service. Business address, $3. 601 Gumbel bldg.

Wanted to Rent—Farms

GOOD Farm—About 100 acres; good house on it; plenty running water; will pay half your rent in time. Mary Lovitch, Box 213, Sugar Creek, Mo.

Wanted to Rent

"QUICK SERVICE." We will rent your home furnished, unfurnished; tenants waiting! Rockhill Investment Co., WEstport 5539.

BY small family, financially responsible, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths; Country Club, west Brookside; $55. VA. 5483.

WALKING distance Southwest high; west of Brookside; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; $75. VA. 5483.

NEAR Southwest high; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's and bath; $85. VA. 5483.

READ the Want Ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.

Real Estate for Sale

In Kansas City, Western Missouri, Kansas. 6c a word each day (minimum 72c a day); 5¼c a word each day for 3 consecutive days; 4½c a word each day for 7 consecutive days.

Residences for Sale

South of 27th and East of Troost.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN.
3853 E. 59th St.
Seven rms., modern, full base., large lot, close to schools and transportation, $2,500, conv. terms. Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

3609 East 36th St.—$3,750 buys it! Cash required $250. Monthly payment $40, including all interest, taxes and insurance. See it today and then call J. C. Nichols Cos., LO. 3456.

10 ROOMS, redecorated, 2 kitchenettes, sleeping room upstairs, private entrance; 50 ft.; 5 garages; 4 blocks southeast Armour-Troost; $3,000. LOgan 5076.

2 MOD. bung., 3-r., bas. gar., no repairs, rent one, yours free, both $2,250, near school, direct car line. HA. 3403.

South of 27th and West of Troost.

BRAND NEW ENGLISH BUNGALOW
6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6021 KENWOOD (Bet. Cherry and Holmes)
Level 50-ft. lot, basement garage, air conditioned, gas heat, Gimco insulation; exquisite interior; colored tile in baths and kitchen; biggest bargain in town; lighted evenings; ridiculously priced at $5,950.

7211 TERRACE ST.—$6,950.
$500 cash, $60 total monthly payment buys the greatest bargain in history; English center hall plan; 2-car heated garage; recreation room, everything. Inquire 7200 Ward parkway or phone JA. 2726.

BELOW PREWAR PRICE
"1933" equipment and plan; perfect condition; stone; tile roof; large lot and trees. See 447 East 55th. Owner.

OPEN AFTERNOONS—LIGHTED NIGHTS.
5615 ROCKHILL ROAD.
Brick bungalow; breakfast room; heated sleeping porch; $5,950, terms. HA. 1311.

COUNTRY CLUB BUNGALOW.
Five large rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, gas heat, level lot; only $4,950. Call Mr. Callaway, HI. 1965.

NICE bungalow home adjoining Country Club district; nominal payment, balance $2,500 to suit. HIland 2900. CHestnut 2572 evenings.

71ST TERRACE, WEST 1217.
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, new owner. HIland 3339.

RARE Bargain! Armour-Harrison residence; income suitable kitchenettes! VIctor 8188. JAckson 5560.

ROANOKE Bargain! $2,250; splendid brick, 4 bedrooms, garage. VIctor 8188. WEstport 5155.

Suburban for Sale

50 HIGHWAY Bargain—Merriam, Kansas; 60x140 ft.; 6-rm. semi-mod. house; poultry house; commercial possibilities; price $1,600; $150 cash, bal. $16 mo. Also 1 acre, 6-rm. house; Merriam dist.; out bldgs.; fine garden, fruit, shade cozy; price $2,150; $100 cash, bal. easy. We have suburban bargains. Lott, HA. 1778 or Dille, MErriam 1340.

SEE THIS LITTLE FARM!
5 A. fine land; good semi-modern house; excellent cond.; shade trees; poultry house, fenced; garage; fruit. A bargain, with exceptional terms to the right party. Owner, MA. 0623.

TRUCK GARDENER'S PARADISE!
Nearly 5 acres extra rich soil; nice shade; temporary house permitted; 2 blocks off 69 highway; only 20 minutes out. Price $1,450; $50 cash. See Macey at Ravena, Clay County.

40 HIGHWAY Snap—10 A., adjoining Blue Spgs.; over 1,300 ft. highway frontage; filling sta. site.; cozy mod. bungalow; poultry equipment. Price cut to $7,000; terms; no trade. Lott, HA. 1778.

80 ACRES—Improved, on slab, 22 miles out, southwest; $5,600, $3,100 cash; also 20 acres, unimproved, 8 miles east, on slab; lake and lakesites; $2,300 cash. 3819 Walnut, Valentine 3560.

CLAY COUNTY—1 acre, cozy new 4-room bung., near 71 highway, easy terms. Reid Realty Co., HA. 2767; eve., WA. 7617.

ACRES, 80—Just out city limits, beautiful tract; investment better than government bonds. 607 Ridge building.

20 ACRES—Unimproved southwest; rich, level; $1,350 all; cost less than price city lot. Address C 124 Star.

BARGAINS—Several tracts, trees, springs; easy terms; owners. Boone, 91st and Holmes.

10 ACRES—Close in; 4 rms.; chicken house, barn; city water; $3,900. VI. 5898.

10 ACRES—Hard road; cottage; 9 acres tillable; $2,500. Kuhn, VIctor 3826.

BARGAINS in Suburban—All sizes. Mr. Eaton, LEeds 1841K2.

Farms and Land

Missouri.

40 ACRES—Cultivation; no house; other improvements; selling cheap; no trade; consider good car; Cedar County. Call Sunday, 22d, 2000 Washington. GRand 1129.

LOOK! 80 Acres—Improved; $350; lots other bargains. Come at once. Williams & Hawkins, Buffalo, Mo.

ACRES, 95—Well improved, level land, $37 acre; some exchanges. 814 Dierks bldg. HA. 3756.

Ozarks.

OZARK Bargain—18 acres; clear; on hiway, near depot, high school; good, new improvements; $600 cash. Box 74, Bergman, Ark.

Texas.

TEXAS STATE SCHOOL LAND EQUITIES offer safe and sound investment with wonderful speculative possibilities; title direct from state government, including oil, gas and mineral rights upon payment of balance due state. Available in tracts of 40, 80 and 160 acres or more at $5 to $10 per acre on long time payments. No residence or improvements required. For full information, call Jas. H. Woodard, room 615, Hotel Muehlebach. Here for few days only.

To Exchange—Real Estate

APARTMENT Home—15 rooms, 5 garages; transfer corner; industrial district; income $168 monthly; guaranteed title; owner, 1215 Prospect.

240 ACRES—Partly improved, in Arkansas; trade for small piece of property in Kansas City or suburban. Norman, 504 W. 18th.

3 BLVD. income properties for desirable farm. Within 75 miles; will assume. George O. Fluke, Waltower bldg. VI. 9461.

DUPLEXES—3, clear, Kansas City, Mo., exchange for building and loan stock. Call HA. 6462.

DUPLEX—Good town; extra lots; also $4,000 deed of trust for accessible place, clear. 721 Phillips hotel.

HOUSE—6-room, modern; Hobart, Ok., to trade for Ozark real estate. John Burney, Aurora, Mo.

121 SPRUCE—6-room brick and frame; beautiful home; clear; what have you? BEnton 3519.

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow; owner's care; nice east location; want cheap suburban. VIctor 3826.

EQUITY in Kansas or Missouri home for truck, or what have you? VIctor 4443.

7 ROOMS—Modern, steam heat, for acreage, small house. No. 10 South 12th.

Wanted—Real Estate

BEST bungalow or 2-story in Country Club $5,000 cash will buy. Address C 125 Star.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

For advertisements of concerns offering loans on real estate, see main classification "Financial" elsewhere in the classified columns.

Legal Notices

60c an agate line each day.

NOTICE.

Chicago Great Western Railroad Company hereby gives notice that on October 9, 1933, it filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity require the operation by it over the track of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company which extends from a point approximately at Ohio ave. to the freight house of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company at Hopkins st., a distance of 4140 feet, all in Kansas City, Missouri.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY
WILLIAM R. NELSON.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,
Owner and Publisher.

Address All Letters:
THE KANSAS CITY STAR, KANSAS CITY, MO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Morning, Evening and Sunday (thirteen papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail, postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and Island Possessions, 30 cents a week; in foreign countries, 65 cents a week.

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office in Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Publication Offices, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

POSTAGE FOR SINGLE COPIES—For 8 to 14 pages, 2 cents; 16 to 22 pages, 3 cents; 24 to 28 pages, 4 cents; 30 to 34 pages, 5 cents; 36 to 42 pages, 6 cents; 44 to 48 pages, 7 cents; 50 to 58 pages, 8 cents; 60 to 66 pages, 9 cents; 68 to 72 pages, 10 cents, 74 to 80 pages, 11 cents.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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All rights of publication of special dispatches are also reserved.

During September, 1933, the net paid circulation of THE STAR was as follows:

Evening (daily average)	295,117
Morning (daily average)	291,612
Sunday (average)	305,678
Weekly Star (average)	468,945

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933.

IF GERMANY SHOULD REARM.

Although representatives of the Hitler government, including Chancellor Adolf Hitler, himself, have declared that Germany does not intend to violate her treaty obligations, the question inevitably arises as to what legal recourse other nations would have in case they became convinced that, in fact, she was violating such an obligation. Suppose, for example, that France decided that Germany was deliberately disregarding the armament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, what could she do about it under international law?

Germany seems to take the position that the Treaty of Versailles imposes mutual obligations with respect to armaments. She agreed to observe the military, naval and air clauses applying to her, according to the text of the treaty, "in order to render possible the initiation of a general limitation of armaments of all nations." Therefore, the German point of view is that since no such general limitation has been placed in operation after fifteen years, the other nations in effect have violated their obligations toward Germany and she is absolved morally from her armament agreement.

Whether that position is morally right or wrong—and it certainly is arguable—there is no legal basis for it. No time limit for general disarmament is set by the Versailles treaty and consequently Germany can never be released from its armament provisions legally without the consent of the other nations that signed the treaty. But what could France do legally if Germany were to rearm? Could she reoccupy the neighboring German Rhineland?

The Treaty of Versailles provided that the evacuation of the Rhineland, due to be completed in 1935, might be delayed if Germany was not living up to her treaty obligations. The evacuation was, in fact, hastened, because of the confidence that the Allied nations had in the peaceful purposes of the late German republic. But it has been completed and the provision for delay, therefore, no longer has any practical meaning. There is, however, another provision that if Germany fails to live up to her reparation obligations, the Rhineland may be reoccupied at any time, and technically, since the Lausanne agreement never has been ratified, it probably would be easy to show that Germany is in default.

If France were to reoccupy the Rhineland for any reason in connection with the Treaty of Versailles, the council of the League of Nations would have to pass upon her action. The council must decide such questions by a unanimous vote of all members except those immediately involved, in this case France and Germany, and if the council were unable to decide whether the French reoccupation of the Rhineland was justified under the treaty or not, the covenant of the League of Nations specifically provides that France, or any other member, is released to take whatever action she may deem necessary. As far as the Treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the League are concerned, therefore, France and other nations seem to have freedom of action, in effect, from a legal point of view, in case Germany should actually attempt to rearm.

There are, however, two other treaties that might bear upon the reoccupation of the Rhineland. The Locarno pacts, which, for convenience may be considered as a single treaty, provide that Germany and France undertake not to cross each other's frontier, but except action taken under the covenant of the League or in case Germany should violate her pledge never to maintain fortifications or armed forces on the left (west) bank of the Rhine or 50 kilometers east of the Rhine.

The other treaty that might bear on the reoccupation of the Rhineland is the Pact of Paris, or Kellogg peace pact. Under this treaty France renounced war forever as an "instrument of national policy," but expressly stipulated that nothing in the pact should nullify the provisions of the covenant of the League of Nations or the Locarno treaties. If, therefore, France were to reoccupy the Rhineland, the legality of her act probably would depend very largely upon the attitude of the council of the League, since practically all of her obligations not to recross the German frontier are subject to exception under the Treaty of Versailles and the covenant of the League of Nations, which is part of that treaty.

Government and Housing.

The government's program with respect to homes, it now is apparent, is to go further than mortgage financing for distressed property owners, further than the establishment of subsistence homesteads, further even than the lending of money to cities or corporations for slum clearance and the building of modern, sanitary dwellings. The government, in fact, is to enter the business of home construction direct through a federal housing corporation shortly to be formed. The exact nature of this venture is not revealed, but it is indicated that it will be more than a mere correlation of certain of the activities already begun.

Were it not for the fact that the government has become a partner, an actual participant, in numerous business activities, this latest move would seem to be a deeply questionable extension of federal policy, calculated to interfere with private initiative. Yet the financial and other aspects of the government's participation, undertaken or contemplated, carry the suggestion that what is in prospect would not be inviting or feasible for private enterprise. That is clear as to the mortgage financing, equally clear as to the low-cost subsistence homesteads, also as to the rental or purchase terms on dwellings the government itself might erect. The theory of all this government interest in homes is that it would serve classes of the population that would not or could not be in the market for financing of residences otherwise.

A leading purpose of the activity is to broaden and encourage home owning, rather than to take legitimate business out of private hands. Whether that purpose actually may be achieved will be demonstrated before the varied undertakings are carried to a point that would involve huge expenditures. The expedients grow largely from an emergency situation. They may or may not be justified, as events will tell, after the emergency has passed.

A Vital Distinction for Control.

Drawing the line clearly between hard liquors and beer of the kind now being sold practically throughout the country is the first step toward a control program in any state. Restrictions that are necessary for the one have no place with the other. This applies notably in the case of advertising. The Rockefeller study stresses the fact that liquor advertising must be rigidly limited, but finds that an exception should be made with light beer. The Star has recognized such a distinction. It has advocated absolute restriction of advertising of hard liquor, in Missouri and elsewhere. Advertising would stimulate demand and increase sales and consumption, the ends to be avoided by every possible means in the legalizing of whisky and other spirits of high alcoholic content.

The situation with beer of limited alcoholic percentage is essentially different. The Rockefeller study finds that "no restrictions should be imposed upon the advertising of 3.2 beer." The real control problem in this respect and in others, it shows, is with the hard liquors. It observes that under the state authority plan it advocates, calling for sales by the state or through its immediate supervision, the restriction of liquor advertising would be simplified. But in any plan the need is obvious. If the fundamental distinction between light beer and the really intoxicating drinks is strictly observed, the whole problem of control will be made easier.

The Glory of Swope Park.

Wherever foliage is abundant and is of a kind that takes on a variety of autumn colors, the lure of the country is irresistible at this season of the year. The environments of Kansas City are so rich in color pictures that they confront the motorist in almost every direction.

But one does not need to leave the city to get inspirational scenes of autumn color. Along many of the boulevards the elms and maples now are at their best. In Swope Park, which may be visited even by those who do not have cars to take them where they will, may be seen the greatest single display of embanked coloring in the county. The ridge facing the entrance to the park now is rich in gold, pink, red, brown and green. If some of the colors are not yet at the greatest brilliance, they now have the combination of unturned greens, which contributes to the general harmony. The most splendid view to be had in the park at this time is from golf course No. 2, which this year, for the first time, is penetrated by a drive, the Blue River boulevard. The best approach is from the south, which brings to view the south slope of the great ridge that lies north of Oldham road. This slope, more exposed to the sun, is in advance of other exposures in color richness.

So wonderful is the beauty of Swope Park at this season of the year, so splendid its variety and distinctive features, so representative of regional foliage, so impressive as a city possession to be cherished with true and enduring appreciation, that we really should have annual autumn celebrations there. We should have something more than the casual enjoyment of individuals and families to express public appreciation of the gift of Colonel Swope, an outpouring of beauty lovers to give collective manifestation of happiness. A Swope Park day, perhaps.

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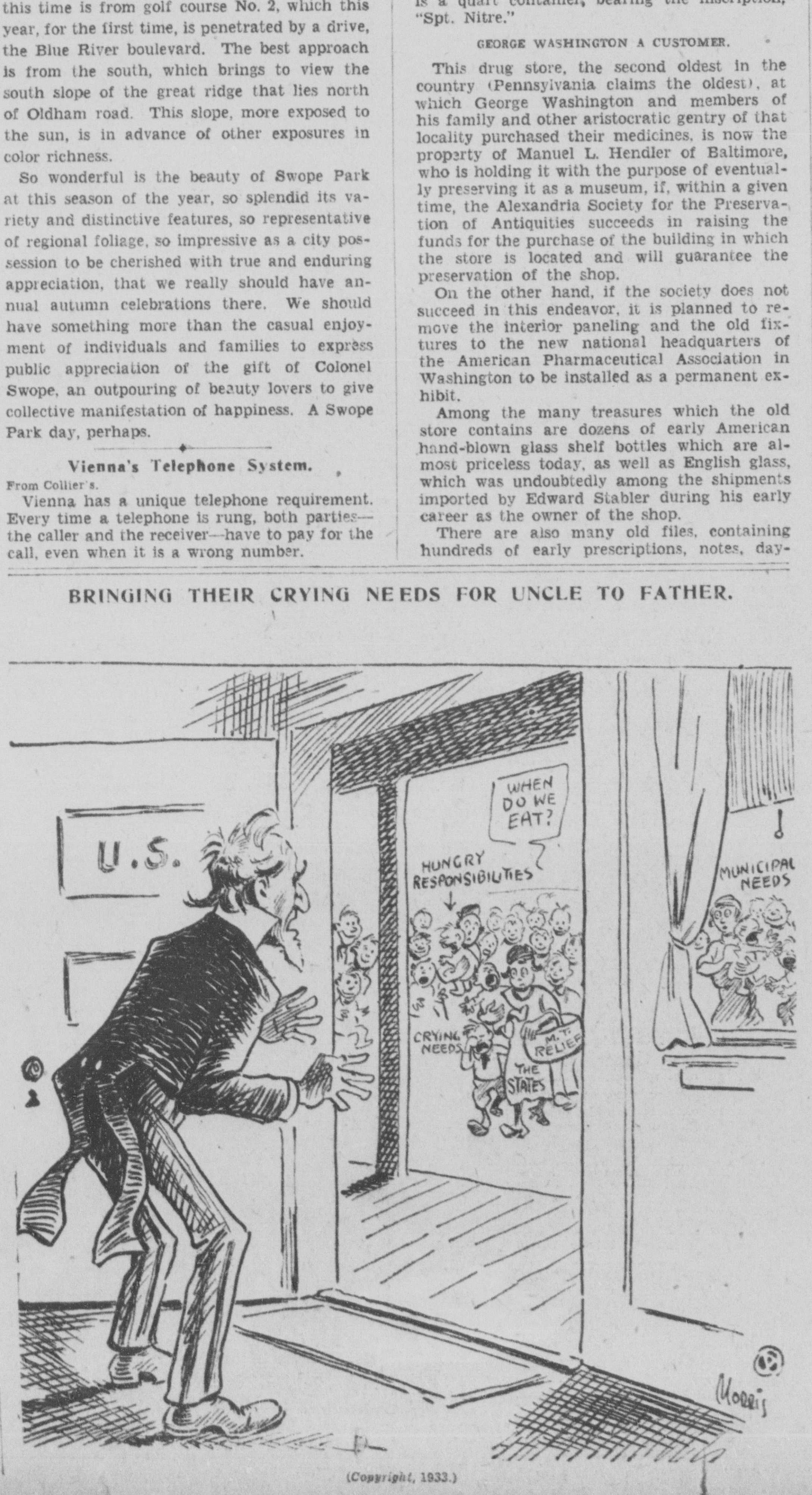
Vienna's Telephone System.

From Collier's.

Vienna has a unique telephone requirement. Every time a telephone is rung, both parties—the caller and the receiver—have to pay for the call, even when it is a wrong number.

BRINGING THEIR CRYING NEEDS FOR UNCLE TO FATHER.



(Copyright, 1933.)

A DRUG STORE OF WHICH WASHINGTON WAS A CUSTOMER MAY BE A MUSEUM

Old Leadbeater Pharmacy in Alexandria, Va., Established in 1792 by Edward Stabler, Was Operated Continuously Till Last July by Descendants of the First Owner—Files and Account Books Contain Intimate Glimpses Into the Lives of Many Whose Names Are Linked With National History.

IN the spring of the year 1792, May Irene Copinger writes in the Baltimore Sun, a young Quaker, Edward Stabler, having learned the drug business in his brother's establishment at Leesburg, Va., traveled up to Alexandria, Va., and decided that thriving town offered a splendid opportunity to a man who had selected as his life work the dispensing of pills, powders and various medicines that were popular at that time. Washington, close by, was still nothing more than a marshy potentiality, but Alexandria was the center of one of the wealthiest and most aristocratic localities in the United States.

AN INTERIOR VIEW OF THE LEADBEATER DRUG STORE, ALEXANDRIA, VA., ESTABLISHED IN 1792 AND OPERATED CONTINUOUSLY TILL THIS YEAR. BELOW, EDWARD STABLER, FOUNDER OF THE STORE. (From a painting.)

Stabler was not wealthy and had to borrow the money with which he founded his little shop, but so firm was his foundation that without break from that day until 1933 the store was owned and operated by the direct descendants of the young man from Leesburg. Last July the store was sold at public auction, and at least one bottle that was purchased 141 years ago as part of the original stock went under the hammer to the highest bidder. This is a quart container, bearing the inscription, "Spt. Nitre."

GEORGE WASHINGTON A CUSTOMER.

This drug store, the second oldest in the country (Pennsylvania claims the oldest), at which George Washington and members of his family and other aristocratic gentry of that locality purchased their medicines, is now the property of Manuel L. Hendler of Baltimore, who is holding it with the purpose of eventually preserving it as a museum, if, within a given time, the Alexandria Society for the Preservation of Antiquities succeeds in raising the funds for the purchase of the building in which the store is located and will guarantee the preservation of the shop.

On the other hand, if the society does not succeed in this endeavor, it is planned to remove the interior paneling and the old fixtures to the new national headquarters of the American Pharmaceutical Association in Washington to be installed as a permanent exhibit.

Among the many treasures which the old store contains are dozens of early American hand-blown glass shelf bottles which are almost priceless today, as well as English glass, which was undoubtedly among the shipments imported by Edward Stabler during his early career as the owner of the shop.

There are also many old files, containing hundreds of early prescriptions, notes, day-books, ledgers and memoranda of various sorts. One of these items that inspired spirited bidding at the sale of the store was a small bit of paper upon which was inscribed in the shaky handwriting of an elderly woman a note that experts say is in the handwriting of Mrs. Washington. It is dated "Mount Vernon, April 22, 1802," and reads:

"Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabler will send by Bearer a quart of his best castor oil and the bill for it." This note was written a short time before Mrs. Washington's death.

There are many evidences that the members of the first President's family were among Stabler's customers. For instance, in a carefully written but undated list of debts which Edward Stabler kept in an old account book one finds among several dozen items charges against

George Washington	$2.59
Sam Washington	.81
Burdett Washington	6.00
Dr. William George Washington	2.77

An interesting entry in one of the old ledgers, dated December 7, 1799, concerns the purchase by Dr. Elisha Dick of one pound of Glauber salts. Dr. Dick was one of the physicians called upon to attend George Washington in his last illness and the supposition has been advanced that these salts were bought for the man who was dying at Mount Vernon. It is said that a number of important notes from Washington himself, who always concerned himself about the health of his family and his slaves, have been given in years past by members of the druggist's family to persons who desired souvenirs.

Among other charges, apparently paid, was one against John Adams for calomel, and in 1831 the name of James Monroe appears over a list of medicines. "Drawn off" is written over an account against the "Widow Monroe" in 1806.

That Edward Stabler extended unlimited credit to these early customers is indicated by a note preserved in the file, from Judge Bushrod Washington, a nephew of the President, who inherited the Mount Vernon estate. Judge Washington wrote:

> *Respected Friend:* Above is a check for 77.9, amount of your account, which ought much sooner to have been attended to. In future I will thank you to send it to me more frequently, at least once a year.
> Respectfully, BUSH WASHINGTON.

Another letter to the shop's founder is signed "Sarah Washington." She addresses him as "Worthy Friend" and prays his "indulgence" until she can reap her crop. She asks that he "wait patiently" and not sue her as some of the neighboring merchants have done, much to her embarrassment. After the harvest, she reiterates in a lengthy epistle, she hopes to pay her bill and "get some fresh supply of medicine." "I want salts," she continues, and feels sure he would "indulge her" if he knew the facts.

CHARITABLE AND PATIENT.

There is little doubt that Mr. Stabler allowed the bill to rest until his customer found it convenient to pay, and there are a number of accounts that are marked "drawn off," indicating for some reason or other the debtors were not pressed. Incidentally there are various records of medicines supplied certain persons after whose names "colored" is penned and against whom no charge is made, indicating that the worthy Quaker's charity to the slaves of the neighborhood was widespread.

However, while it is evident that Edward Stabler was a man of much patience, he was assured that justice had been done when he wrote over one of his bad accounts, a bill against "Clingham and McGaw," dated 1797, for repairing the medicine chest for the ship "Saratoga," 2 pounds, 5 shillings and 6 pence:

> Credit by dishonesty in full which in ultimatum met with its full reward (as vice always does) McGaw being executed in Scotland for being a spy on board of a French ship—Clingham being arrested in Holland—what will become of him I know not.

When Edward Stabler bought his first bill of goods from London, the consignment which included the sweet spirits of nitre bottle, as well as "one strong case, three hogsheads and one cask," he apparently found such ready custom that the following September he ordered a second lot from Goldwaith & Co., druggists, of Baltimore. This firm offered the young business man a line of "fancy articles," among which were included six or seven sorts of "dentrifices," washballs, smelling bottles, essences, Windsor soap and a "variety of new patent medicines."

WARM FRIEND OF R. E. LEE.

Although the Stablers were Quakers and through several generations were interested in the welfare of the slaves and their emancipation, this interest apparently did not interfere with the warm friendship the members of the family enjoyed with the aristocratic slaveholders of Virginia and Robert E. Lee not only was a customer but an intimate friend of Edward Stabler Leadbeater, a grandson of the founder and the third generation owning the store.

According to a story that has been handed down by members of the family, General Lee was enjoying one of his chats on national and local affairs with Dr. Leadbeater in 1859 when a messenger, later known to be J. E. B. Stuart, afterward Lee's chief of cavalry, entered the shop. He brought the news of the John Brown raid and Lee, then an officer in the United States army, was ordered to Harper's Ferry.

"I am afraid," he said to Dr. Leadbeater as he was leaving, "that this is only the beginning of more serious trouble."

There are in the old files various notes upon which the signature of R. E. Lee appears. One is dated April 25, 1858, ordering, among other things, a quantity of York cabbage. Three days later Lee sent still another order "by Daniel" for spice. At that time the business had been enlarged and other things besides drugs were supplied the countryside.

A printed dog license issued for the year 1856, conveying a permit to John Alexander Leadbeater to keep "one dog" for the sum of $2, is historically informative on Alexandria revenues of those days.

Only two names have decorated the sign above the old drug store during the years it has been in operation—Stabler and Leadbeater. Edward Stabler, the founder, had fifteen children, of whom seven were sons. The sons all learned the drug business in their father's store.

In 1831 William Stabler succeeded to the business upon the death of his father. About this time a young English apothecary named John Leadbeater arrived in Alexandria and identified himself with the growing concern. Five years later he married one of Edward Stabler's daughters and his son, in turn, headed the firm.

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KANSAS NOTES.

"We don't quite know what to talk about at parties here," confesses Flint Hills Peggy of the Cottonwood Falls Leader, who recently moved to Topeka. "We have never had an operation, a permanent or a divorce, and few of the other women have ever milked a cow or made lard."

"The beauty about having a dictator is that nobody else has to think," says the Jewell Republican. "He does it all for everybody."

YES, INDEED!

Local talent saw for the first time the Royal Scot, crack passenger train of England as it paused for a few minutes yesterday in Hoisington on its westward tour. Americans could easily adjust themselves to the construction of continental trains. With only six passengers in an apartment one doesn't have to listen to fretful babies cry, and if there happened to be some in his compartment he could quickly change to another. Our experience with continental trains was not only interesting, but enlightening. In Belgium we rode many miles alone in a compartment with a Flemish lass and while we spoke neither French nor Flemish nor she a word of English, we were not only pleased, but flattered with how surprisingly well one can get along with the sign language. *—Charley Townsley in Great Bend Tribune.*

DECOYS NEVER LEARNED TO SWIM.

This may or may not be due to the long drought, but it's a true story: . . . A Lyons man went duck hunting yesterday, taking with him several live decoys of the wild variety that had been hatched in the barnyard. . . . At the end of the hunt one was dead. . . . It bore no marks of violence and had not been choked. . . . It simply had drowned.*—Lyons News.*

An Atchison woman was waiting for the green light so that she might cross the street in the shopping district of Kansas City, relates Nellie Webb in the Atchison Globe. A man, looking terribly worried, stood beside her, and glancing at her, said: "Beg your pardon, lady, but what is your bust measure?" The Atchison woman stared at him, amazed, and he continued: "I come from a little town. My wife wants me to buy her a blouse and gave me her measure, but I have forgotten it, and you are about her size." The Atchison woman, who has a sense of humor, tells the story on herself. She told him the measurement he desired. The green light flashed on and the two went their separate ways.

Hitler's name appeared on the front page of the Wichita Beacon in inch-high type the other day, and the Augusta Gazette bets Max and Louie were a bit taken back when they saw it.

1929.

How time, as the poets inevitably put it, does fly. Only a few more days until the fourth anniversary of the date of the crash of the great bull market. Four years ago and we thought the old adage had been successfully reversed to read "What goes up must keep going higher." Steel was looking complacently down on 200. Thousands were rushing in to buy Cities Service in the upper fifties so they could lay up store for a comfortable old age. Everyone was convinced Radio common was rising up of its own sweet accord. Sam Insull was rushing his new Chicago opera house to completion and Ivar Kreuger was being interviewed by awe-struck reporters from all the weekly magazines. Even the popular song writers had caught the spirit and had rushed in with a topical tune called "I'm in the Market for You." Looking back it seems like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales and pretty grim at that.*—Ottawa Herald.*

ONE ON LEWIS.

Lyman Miller, Fellsburg sage and financier, has what he thinks is a "good one" on Lewis: He says a few years ago a Kinsley resident was tried for sanity, but was given a clean board of health by a jury. Lyman was talking about the incident to an Edwards County lawyer, remarking that the man was always ready to deny an accusation of insanity by declaring that unlike many others he had papers to prove he wasn't crazy. "Yes," drawled the lawyer, "but he was found sane by a jury from Lewis." *—Lewis Press.*

A QUIET SOCIAL SEASON.

The President, we are pleased to learn, is going to take the Washington social season quietly this winter and will confine his dining out to a single dinner at the vice-president's. That dinner should be in the nature of a most enjoyable reunion because we don't believe Roosevelt has seen Garner since they were together a little while one morning last March.

The thing we'd most like to know about the President's social life, however, is whether his getting about program, like ours, is restricted by the condition of his tuxedo. Does it, in other words, date back to his college days and is it turning the least bit green around the edges?*—Jack Harris in Hutchinson News.*

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RESEARCH FOR POISON IVY CURE.

Persons Are Affected Only by Actual Contact With Plant, It Is Found.

From the Literary Digest.

Hundreds of pounds of poison ivy leaves and bark have been used in experiments during the last three years by scientists of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., who, under the direction of Prof. G. Albert Hill, are seeking a remedy for the poison.

They have learned that the poison is a substance that does not vaporize—hence it is impossible to become poisoned except by actual contact with the plant or an object that has been in contact with it.

Some of the poison has been sent to Canada for study by the national research council there. Further international co-operation has come from a Japanese chemist, Myema, who has discovered that lac, one of the substances forming shellac, is a chemical similar to ivy poison in structure, though different in effects. Lac is produced by an insect.

A RURAL PREACHER'S PROBLEM.

Paid but $103 in a Year, Now His Wife Needs Surgical Care.

Charles J. Dutton in Current History.

Recently a country minister told me his story. "I have come to you for advice," he said. "What am I to do? For twenty-five years I have served my church—and a year ago my present charge said they could no longer pay my salary. It was only $800. I had no other place to go, so they proposed I live in the parsonage, and preach to them every Sunday as before. I was told they would take up a collection once in a while, and give me produce from their farms.

"Now my wife is very ill and must have an operation. In the last twelve months I have been paid but $103. What can I do? What shall I do?"

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A Jar for G. B.

From the Boston Transcript.

S. S. relates an anecdote about Shaw which we can believe or not. G. B. was poking about on board a liner when an officer approached him and said, "Sorry, sir, but this is the captain's bridge and no one is allowed here." Shaw was indignant and retorted, "Do you know whom you are talking to, sir?" "No." "You are talking to the greatest living playwright, sir." "Sorry, Mr. O'Neill," returned the officer, "but you'll have to go down, anyway."

OCTOBER.

Dusty rusty bracken;
Thistledown afloat;
Hills, blue-shadowed and withdrawn
To distances remote.

Milkweed feathers blowing
From a frosted pod;
A cocoon spun upon a spray
Of fading goldenrod.

Cricket banjos in a field
Of rustling corn tepees;
Apples on the ground beneath
A row of pippin trees.

The arrogance of summer
Subdued somehow and sober—
Smoke and bonfires, falling leaves,
One last rose—October.

—Ethel Romig Fuller in the Christian Science Monitor.

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STARBEAMS.

About the only broadcasting in foreign languages to prove popular in this country has been the football broadcasts, and they have been pretty well confined to Italian and Polish.

It appears that buying polo ponies is even more exciting than buying cantaloupes. A prominent sportsman says that if a man buys forty polo ponies and gets four good ones from the lot he is lucky.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, called to task for a recent statement that the American Legion delegates "devastated" Chicago, cheerfully acknowledges its error, and substitutes the word "took" for "devastated."

MEN.

All men are riders in a purple night:
Some men are poets and must ride alone.
Some men can vanquish phantoms with their light,
All men have dreams of women not their own.

Each man goes one day to the market-place
Where youth is bartered for a shiny stone,
And none returns but evermore bears trace
Of that day's bargaining in blood and bone.

Some men are lovers, some are only thieves;
All pay with promises for what they take.
Crushing spring flowers, trampling autumn leaves,
None understands why hearts of women break.

—R. C. M. in New York Herald Tribune.

One of our financiers, just appointed to a bank liquidation board, says he hopes to be able to cut a lot of red tape, possibly on the theory that a good pair of coupon scissors is also good for cutting red tape.

Barnum Brown of the American Museum of Natural History has discovered the skeleton of a dinosaur no bigger than a jackrabbit. The small lap variety of dinosaur was probably very popular in social circles about 135 million years ago, and was not inclined to chase motor cars.

"Esquire," the new quarterly for men, is so attractively printed and so expensively edited that we fear for its financial future. Its basic policy of no consideration for women readers is doubtless an excellent one, but why does its editor think that men care about clothes, art and books, and nothing about music?

On the other hand, the editor may be right, in his exclusion of musical subjects and the "woman angle." In fact, we strongly suspect he is. At any rate, we haven't been able to read our copy of the quarterly since we arrived home with it one night last week. The womenfolks, it seems, aren't through with it.

MOTOR CYCLES AND TRAFFIC.

Starbeams: A Public Mind column contrib complains that motor cycles tend to slow down traffic. I've noticed that, too—especially in those instances where the motor cycle is piloted by a fellow in O. D. uniform.*—W. A. L.*

New York is said to average fourteen marriages an hour. "Go East, young lawyer, go East!" urges O. T.

With Halloween ten days off, the playful little fellows in the Southwest high school district have started by throwing firecrackers into the branch library reading room. They'll probably get down to serious observance of Halloween in another week.

Solicited for a contribution of 50 cents to help bury a saxophone player, a leader in Detroit music circles gave $2, according to the News.

EDUCATOR REVISES HIS TECHNIQUE.

I announced in the paper a few days ago
That I felt like a robin regaling its young
As I spoke to my classes on what they should know.
But my colleagues, I'm sorry to tell you, have flung

Contumely upon my professional skill.
To feel like a robin, they say, is unsound.
It is bad pedagogy. One ought to instill
Information in people on some other ground.

One should never pass out information like pearls;
One should see that his students are giving, not taking;
One should listen, not talk, to the boys and the girls,
And should let them discover the progress he's making.

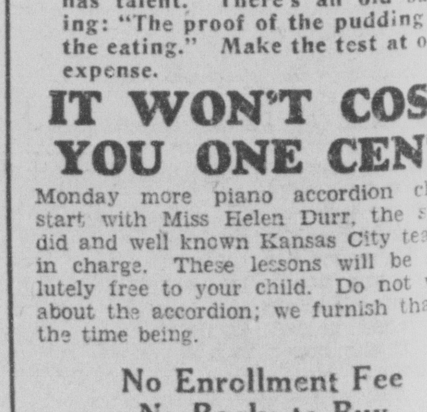
So, henceforward I'll feel like no bird in the spring;
I have laid that old fallacy high on the shelf.
If by chance I should happen to know anything,
I'll endeavor to keep the fact quite to myself.

E. L. J.

Tom Daly of the Philadelphia Bulletin is collecting brides' signatures that have meanings—some of them almost tragic—of which Ima Kehoe Lissner and Carlotta Little Emmons are fair samples.

After Thirty Years, Rice Finds Dixie Has Gone Far in Football.*—Headline on sports page.*

We're no specialist on sports, but it didn't take us that long to find out about good football south of the M. & D. line. C. H. T.



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THE SECRET JOB

A Wife Determined To Help

by

MARGARET WOOD

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(*Continued from The Star this morning.*)

SYNOPSIS.

Bonnie Dearitt dislikes the evasion and half-truths involved in keeping her job a secret from Bill, her husband. But his stubborn refusal to let her share their financial load makes the secrecy necessary. It is the encouragement of Marcia Petersen that sustains Bonnie in a deception which serves to relieve the strain of current expenses, so that Bill may afford to take the long-anticipated examination for his architect's license. The problem of Gregory Long, wealthy playboy and junior member of the firm, embarrasses Bonnie. Before she married Bill she dated Greg, to Bill's annoyance. Greg continually offers luncheon invitations which are firmly rejected. Bill is working on plans to enter in the $25,000 prize memorial contest being sponsored by Greg. Bonnie does not encourage him because of Greg's insinuations that he wishes to "endow" them with the prize money if Bill submits plans. She hopes to keep Long ignorant of Bill's entry into the contest.

CHAPTER XIV—(Continued).

I'M a versatile woman!"

"You're a beautiful, wonderful woman!"

"Thanks, and I'm married."

"Go for a ride with me, Bonnie!"

"I walk for my health. . . ."

"Too hot to walk. . . . Right now, the country is lovely. . . . All the flowers and things growing in the fields and . . ."

"The little birds in the trees, tra-la!" supplied Bonnie.

"Why won't you go, Bonnie?"

"Ask me another day."

"I'll ask you every day, forever."

"Forever's a long time! How's your contest coming on?"

"Oh, I don't know anything about it. Lost interest until the bids come in."

"Bids?"

"Well . . . plans! I won't have anything to do with it till then. The judges are handling it, you know. Did Dearitt ever get interested?"

"Bill's going up for the board this month."

"What board?"

"He has never been licensed. Gets his license this year."

"Oh, I thought he was a full-fledged architect. . . . He wouldn't be eligible, then."

"Bill's a draftsman," her eyes twinkled. "And a darned good 'un!"

"Of course. When will you see me a few moments outside this office?"

"Here comes Mull!"

Day after day, she warded him off, using the age-old weapons of woman. But there was none of the thrill of feminine triumph. She took no pride in this new deception, though there was a certain satisfaction in being able to pay Gregory Long in his own coin. . . . The only language he could understand. And it was all for Bill!

This was a greater lie, a harder one to explain; but it meant Bill's freedom, if he won—the difference between early success and years of steady, slow climbing. He could never be told about this. He would refuse to understand or to accept the award if he knew . . . and she was amused to think that she allowed no thought of his failing to creep into her schemes.

Bonnie dreamed night after night that Bill had learned of some foolish thing she had said to Gregory and always she was unable to explain. The summer heat, the double duty of office and housework, the strain of secrecy and the added weight of this fresh complication were telling on her nerves.

The day of the beginning of Bill's examination, she found it impossible to concentrate on her work. She wasn't sure of the hours it would take and it would be difficult to explain plausibly her sudden lack of interest if she happened to be out when Bill returned from his first bout.

"How long will the session last?" she asked him that morning.

"All day, unless I'm a wizard and just wish the answers onto paper!"

"I promised Marcia to shop with her this afternoon. I'll be too restless to stay at home, but I want to be here when you come."

"Well, there won't be anything grand to tell, Infant," he smiled. "It's all cut and dried."

She went to work, pleased with her strategy. If Bill got home first, there would be nothing to explain.

The initial session proved to be very brief. There was registration to be gotten through, and then the members of the board took on the air of tired business men attending a convention. They adjourned for the day. Bill was delighted. He had taken the time out. It would count on his vacation.

He rushed home to work on his memorial plans. As he fumbled for his latch key, Marcia passed him in the hall.

"Where's Bonnie?" she asked pleasantly.

"Thought she was shopping with you!"

"Oh!" said Marcia quickly. "That's later. I'm meeting her."

She hurried on to her own door, but Bill called after her.

"Please say to her for me, it's all over for today."

"Surely!" smiled Marcia.

She went into her apartment and called Bonnie immediately.

"It's Marcia. I met Bill in the hall. Have I an engagement with you?"

"What's he doing home?" Bonnie demanded.

"Couldn't tell! But he says it's all off for today, whatever that may mean. Just wanted you to know everything's all right. Is it?"

"Yes, thanks to you!"

Dependable Marcia! Always ready . . . always right. Bonnie finished her work at three-thirty and hastened home. Taking a seat with a fat, talkative woman, she listened politely, but she was wondering all the way when she could drop this terrible secrecy.

Suppose this ruse about shopping worked like the ride home with Gregory? If Bill suspected her, what then?

She was tired mentally and physically. The grind of the last few months hadn't been hard on Bill alone. . . . If he were unpleasant when she got home, she would probably fly into a tantrum and spoil everything. . . . She couldn't go through another quarrel now.

CHAPTER XV.

Bill would be waiting for her, and Bonnie thought happily how good it would be to find him there . . . the very first time he had ever come into the apartment without finding her!

She found him absorbed with his work, pausing only to look up and smile when she opened the door. "Have a good time, Sugar?"

"Not so hot! What did you do today?"

"Put my name in a little book, paid my fee and rushed home to my brain-child!"

On the second day, the board settled down to business and Bonnie had no further difficulty over hours. Two weeks more and the memorial plans must be in. In that time, she must learn, if she hoped to learn, how the judges would work; when they would open the envelopes. And what could she do even after she knew? It was such a hopeless thing! Gregory was giving the money. It was a memorial to his father. The judges would naturally seek his approval. Silly, to hope to prevent Gregory's seeing the names! As the time drew nearer, she felt more and more helpless.

"Impossible!" she told herself. "Imbecile, to think I can do anything about it! Bill would get in it and now there's nothing to do about it!" But she continued to rack her brain for a plan, lying awake at night, dropping into troubled, restless sleep just before dawn, to wake with a start and realize that she had no plan . . . that the day when she must be ready was coming too fast! So much depended upon it . . . everything depended upon her being ready and able to see it through!

She was sick of bantering Gregory Long; sick of the whole thing.

Gregory came in for his daily visit. "I'm asking you, Bonnie, will you drive with me today?" he was smiling in the old way, but his smile no longer affected Bonnie.

"Not today, Greg. When are you going away?"

"The minute this memorial is out of the way. I need to get away . . . stuck it pretty close for the last three years!"

"Why wait?"

"Well, I want to get it off my mind. I've got to see it through."

"Why don't you leave it to the judges?"

"I want to be sure it is the sort of thing father would have liked. Otherwise, there's no point in it!"

"Then you will decide, after all?"

"In the long run, yes."

"That's good! You will be in a position to see that the contest is absolutely fair. . . . You ought to get a kick out of that, Greg!"

"How?"

"Well, you will be able to pick the winner before the names are opened, just as you promised in your announcement."

"Oh! I don't see that it makes any difference!"

"But it would! The contestants would feel better about it, don't you see? Those fellows have put a lot of work on the plans! If you know who they are before the final award, there would always be a suspicion that, somewhere, there was not fair play. I think it makes a lot of difference!"

"You're right, Bonnie! I'll do it that way."

"Will you, Greg?" She was getting too excited, she reminded herself. She ought not to show so much interest.

"Sure, I will! I want it to be fair. Wouldn't you like to see the drawings? Come on, help me decide on the winner!"

Bonnie thought fast. If she went, she could be sure always. . . . If he had the plans at his apartment? . . . Yes! Even that would be worth while. She could manage even that! An even chance . . . that was all she asked for Bill, but he must have that chance. . . .

"All right, Greg. I think that would be fun!"

"You'll come?"

"Where?"

"To my apartment. We'll celebrate . . . look 'em over and celebrate!" he was enthusiastic. "That's what we'll do, Bonnie. Read the judges' recommendation, break the seal and celebrate."

"Fine!"

"And there'll be champagne!"

"I've never tasted champagne. I'll come!"

Gregory had mentioned no time for the celebration, but Bonnie knew intuitively that it would be at night, and try as she would, she could not alter that. The judges would hand their recommendations to Gregory one morning and during the day he would saunter in and tell her everything was ready for their party. Should she reply with a counter suggestion that they meet in his office that afternoon?

For several days she considered it. Should she risk ruining her whole scheme for a petty inhibition? Wasn't it quibbling, now that she had the chance she had sought for months, to balk at the details?

Bill finished his last drawing two days before time to mail the plans, and laid them carefully away.

"Why don't you do 'em up and get 'em in the mail?" asked Bonnie.

"I want to think about it till the last minute. I . . . I might want to change something. Let's go to a movie."

"Suits."

Half way through the program, Bill whispered, "I've got to get home, Sugar. I want to go over those plans."

They apologized to the persons they clambered over, oblivious of the caustic remarks of the sharp-nosed lady who resented being crawled over by the same couple twice within an hour.

At home, Bill set up his board and spread out his drawings. "I'm not sure of this dome, Sugar," he said.

"Why, Bill? It's beautiful and it gives the proper light to the exhibits. That's what I like best about the whole thing."

"The judges may lean toward artificial light."

"But you've arranged for that, too, haven't you?"

"Hmmmmm, I don't know. The whole thing looks shabby to me. I don't believe I'll send it."

"You're tired," she said, "leave it alone for tonight. Try to get it off your mind and come to bed. After a good sleep, take another look in the morning."

"Oh, it's no good, Bon! It's gim-crack . . . school-boyish! And I thought it would be wonderful to let my creative notions run wild!" Bill was caustic. "The only chance I'd ever had to do something really artistic and distinctive! And look at it! Bah!" He shoved the perspective away disgustedly. "It's a darned good thing that Croesus, and all the Croesuses who hold the whip hand, build the buildings. I'm ashamed of the thing!" He laughed derisively. "Artistic! Creative! Rubbish!"

Bonnie gathered the drawings and placed them tenderly in a folder. In this mood, Bill might even destroy them and there would be no time for more. His nerves were frayed. He was a wreck, and no wonder, she thought! She put the folder away and talked of other things. She had known he was tired, but now she feared a breakdown. They must get away for a few days when this was over and it was comforting to know there would be money enough . . . even if Bill failed to win.

Bonnie had saved since she had made her own money. She had bought clothes for herself; her closet was full of dresses . . . many of them Bill had never seen; she had paid the expenses out of her salary and tucked most of Bill's away. They were out of debt, his mother's bills were paid and funds for her summer trip laid by. There was no longer a red entry on their ledger, but Bill was ignorant of that happy fact. He thought they were barely getting by.

When Bonnie took on the additional problem of arranging a holiday without telling Bill where the money was coming from, she thought of the old rhyme, "What a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." She repeated it to herself.

"And how that old boy knew his stuff!" she added.

If they won the twenty-five thousand, she'd shed her life of deception like a cloak and be the sort of wife Bill wanted her to be . . . and thought she was! What would the Old Man say when she resigned a second time?

"Grand old man," thought Bonnie, "wanting what he wants, and willing to pay for it!"

Next day, she guarded the plans and hurried home from the office to have a good dinner for Bill. She bought stamps in case Bill was still in his mulish humor. If he refused to post the plans he had worked over so feverishly, she'd be ready to do it herself.

They had been so engrossed with the memorial that the occasion of Bill's passing the Board had been observed only with a forced glee over his license. She had bought a narrow, black frame for it and Bill had carried it to the office to hang over his desk. Tonight, Bonnie would have a big dinner and she would tell Bill it was his graduation party.

She bought chicken and mushrooms and all the other dainties he liked, pondering over dessert. Bill liked apple pie more than any other sweet, but apple pie at a party?

"It's his party!" determined Bonnie and made the pie herself, planning to serve it hot with the cheese Bill liked. There would be shrimp cocktails and flowers and candlelight. It would be nice to invite Marcia and Hansel, but there were the plans! If Bill should wish to work over them till the last minute, guests would interfere.

"I'll have them in later," she thought, "but I must see Marcia tomorrow and ask her advice about that evening with Gregory . . . the last time I will ever, ever, deceive Bill about anything!"

* * * *

Bonnie's festive table and good dinner brought back some of Bill's enthusiasm. She would not permit him to bring out the plans until they finished and Bill had smoked for a while.

"We are celebrating one thing and you want to drag in another! Come on, tell me what a grand cook I am and when we have eaten everything in sight, we'll do 'em over if necessary . . .we still have six hours!"

Later when they went over them together, Bill thought them good, but hardly good enough. He printed his name and address on a card and Bonnie sealed it with a little prayer. Then went together to mail it and turned in early. Long after Bill was asleep, Bonnie lay wide-eyed and troubled. The only definite thing in her mind was that she must see Marcia tomorrow.

In the afternoon she came early from her work, stopped at her own apartment only long enough to leave her parcels and then rushed to Marcia. Marcia had guests and Bonnie waited impatiently for them to leave. When they had gone, she went immediately to her point.

"Marcia, I'm in a peck of trouble and I've got to ask you to help me again."

"Tell me, Darling."

She told Marcia everything, not even omitting her recent friendliness to Gregory and ended the story with, "I've got to be there, Marcia! I've got to *know* beyond any doubt that it is all above board, don't you see?"

"Yes. What do you want me to do?"

"I want you to think hard and tell *me* what to do." Bonnie smiled confidently.

"Hmmmm, that's a big order, Infant." She sat and smoked quietly. She was quiet so long Bonnie was frantic with suspense. If Marcia should fail her now!

"Not still half in love with Greg?" A mischievous smile played over Marcia's face.

"Oh, no! I've loathed him since you told me about him . . . I dread this whole business!"

"Sure?"

"I was never so sure of anything before," Bonnie replied wanly.

"Well, you have his promise that the names will not be opened. You might trust him. That's the easiest way, isn't it?"

Bonnie was eager. "Do you think I could? Marcia, do you really think I could?"

Marcia shook her lovely gold head. "No, Infant, I don't honestly believe you can!"

"Then what shall I do?"

"What have you planned?"

"Nothing. I have thought about it for two whole weeks and the nearer the time comes, the less I know what to do."

"I should say the first thing to do is to have a lovely evening gown. Have you? One he has never seen?"

"Gracious, no! I thought I'd go just as I was in the office that day."

"Maybe you are right." Marcia wrinkled her brow and took a deep puff, then thoughtfully shook her head. "No, you are wrong, Bonnie. You should be beautiful."

"What difference does it make?"

"All the difference! It always does with men!

"When the envelope is opened and you see Bill's name . . . of course it will be Bill's name . . . you must have poise, my dear, as you have never needed it before! You will need to know that you are dressed right . . . that to Gregory Long at the instant you are the most beautiful woman he has ever known!"

"I don't want to dress for Gregory Long and I don't want him to think me beautiful!"

"Oh, yes you do! Beautiful and unattainable!"

"Unattainable——"

"Unattainable," repeated Marcia softly. "My bet is that you and I are the two unattainables in that young man's life!"

"But I have never been out at night without Bill . . . not once since our marriage! What will I tell him? That's what I want you to help me decide, Marcia."

"You don't even know when it will be?"

"No."

"Suppose I ask you to make a fourth at bridge, take Hansel's place, or something?"

"I needn't be dressed for that."

"I could make it that kind of a party!"

"Suppose it takes a long time . . . and I'm late?"

"You would have to manage that, Ole Dear!"

"Marcia, I'm scared—I—I don't want to go!" Her expression was that of a little girl begging off. "Bill would never forgive me for going . . . never! No, not if he knew the whole story! And if—if anything . . ." Bonnie made a dejected sweep with her hands.

"Look here, Bonnie, you are a smart woman! Gregory Long is an overgrown schoolboy with a pretty face, nice manners and too much money. If you are afraid of him, then I've picked a prune for a friend!

"He is dangerous only to silly young things who worship his handsome profile and want his money. Shucks! Don't talk to me about being afraid of Gregory Long!"

"It does sound silly! It isn't Gregory, himself, you know . . . It's what Bill would think . . ."

"Get your dress tomorrow and show it to Bill. Tell him anything you think will sound reasonable . . . Do you need some money?"

"No, thanks. I've saved some since I've been working."

"Well, spend a lot of it for a really good dress and things to go with it. Get a white one."

"White?"

"Um-hummm, white. I think a white dress will impress Greg! Spend some time and more money in a beauty shop, too. Shoot the works!" urged Marcia.

"I have rather gone to seed," agreed Bonnie, a little hurt that Marcia had noticed it.

"It's not that, Honey! You look all right, but there's nothing to equal a good facial, and all the rest of the trick measures they use to sandpaper your pocketbook, to buck up a woman . . . It just naturally gives you assurance, a feeling of strength with men that nothing else can!" she laughed.

"I hope the time falls on a day when Hansel is out of town," worried Bonnie.

"Don't bother about that. Hansel will mind his mama!"

"Will you wait somewhere and actually come in with me, Marcia? You know . . . so if I'm very late, Bill needn't get excited? It means so much to our happiness; and it's a lot to ask, Marcia, but will you?"

"Of course! Where does Greg live now?"

They found Gregory Long's address in the telephone directory and Marcia tried to be comforting.

"Now, don't worry any more about it! Everything's going to be all right; we'll make it be!"

Bonnie stood at the door. Her eyes were teary, her knees shaking and she was going to cry! The whole thing was so terrible and Marcia was such a brick! She was standing there, wanting to thank Marcia and no words came; her lips were dry and her throat ached.

Marcia put her arms around her. "Poor little girl! Go on and cry! Might do you good."

"Ma-Marcia, you've been so good to me . . . so wise and good . . . Why are you so . . . so . . ."

"Old Swedish custom! And, honey, I do hope Bill wins!"

When Bill came in, Bonnie was reading the full-page ads. She admitted that prospects of riches made her mind run toward clothes.

"They are dirt cheap, Bill! Look at these evening dresses . . .they make my mouth water! Would you think I'd lost my mind completely if I stepped out and bought a new evening dress?"

"Evening dress? Certainly not! I like evening dresses . . . lots of evening dresses!"

"But we never go anywhere! It's the very last thing in the world I need and you know it!"

"Well, don't I still want my dog?"

"But you aren't buying one!"

"Get your dress and maybe I will! It might even give me courage to bring one into this apartment!"

"I'd feel a fool, but just the same, I think I'll look 'em over . . . they are advertised for practically nothing."

"Do you know, Bon, it makes me feel so blamed incompetent for you to go on wanting things and not getting 'em!" He put his arms around her and kissed her fondly. "I want you to have everything, Sugar . . . *everything!* Not just the essentials! You know that, don't you?"

"Sweet! Yes, I do and I'm just the craven kind to go right on wanting 'em in spite of it!"

"Well, get your dress, even if you never wear it. It's the sort of gesture I like . . . might bring us luck!"

Bill had walked into the trap and now she felt worse than ever. He had encouraged her to buy a dress just to humor her whim . . . a dress she would wear for Gregory Long and then never use again. She knew, whatever happened, she would never want to see that dress after the first wearing. She would try to forget the evening in Long's apartment . . . before it happened, she wanted to forget it!

Now that she had the information she wanted, she would avoid Gregory. How many days longer must she hang on to her resolve . . . how much longer could she hold on? Surely, another week would see this distasteful intrigue ended. And Bill? How would Bill come through? The importance of his winning was being lost in her obsession that he have only an equal chance, she thought, resentfully.

He had been so sweet about wanting her to have a new evening frock. "Might bring us luck!" he had said. Almost a prophecy!

"Well, we'll just have to take what luck brings without a new dress!" Bonnie suddenly decided. Marcia had been right, always, until now, but right or wrong, she would buy no white dress to intrigue Gregory Long! She could not add this new infamy to a string of shoddy, undercover events which could never be explained to Bill . . . All for Bill who would have none of it; who would scorn the award if he knew!

The whole thing was so baffling, so distressing and she was too tired to think about it any more, but . . .she went on thinking about it!

CHAPTER XVI.

For six days Bonnie waited and watched for the inevitable word from Gregory, the word that would call her to his apartment, that would seemingly contradict, even annul, her successful efforts to withstand him through the months she had been working. But Bonnie was aware of a deep satisfaction in her conduct during those months. She had kept to the high road and she was leaving it now for a few brief hours only for Bill. Even this secret meeting at Gregory Long's apartment should be casual . . . merely an incident. There would be no new white dress for the occasion, as Marcia had suggested. Bonnie would wear an old dinner dress and she would keep the business of choosing the winner, names sealed, before Gregory until he finished it. Win or lose, there should be nothing to regret!

Gregory had said he was hurrying the "old fogies" as much as possible, using his trip as an excuse. On the seventh day, he routed Miss Mull and confided that the judges had promised the plans definitely on the morrow. Bonnie was alternately cold and hot. Silly! There was nothing to be either cold or hot about . . . just an objectionable, necessary thing she had elected to do for Bill!

"Nothing to it!" she cajoled herself.

Gregory's ugly hint of endowment was always before her. She must see it through. She owed it to her own self-respect and she owed it to Bill. If he should win, she must *know* it to be a fair decision!

She would have no part in that decision. She would go only as a spectator, an interested spectator; a monitor, almost, enforcing fair play without participating in the game itself . . . Gregory should make his selection, they would read the winner's name, leaving the other names sealed, and the judges would make the announcement.

"If you are afraid of Gregory Long, then I've picked a prune for a friend," Marcia had said. "Well," thought Bonnie, "she has certainly picked a prune!"

It was difficult to explain to Marcia that the actual contact with Long was worrying her less than the treachery to Bill. That it wasn't Gregory, in person, she feared, but the awful consequences of that inexplicable meeting if Bill should have to know. Still, she needed Marcia's cool strength, her reserved, sympathetic interest and assurance, as she had never needed anything before.

That afternoon, Bonnie hurried to Marcia. Too excited to wait, she rapped lightly and went in. Marcia rose to meet her, smiling her wide, warm, welcoming smile. "Tonight?"

"Tomorrow night." Bonnie dropped wearily down in a chair.

"It will be good to get it behind you!"

"But it is silly . . . futile! Bill would never have it so!"

"Oh, buck up! Don't go melodrama here at the last minute, Bon! Get your wits together and make a lark of it!"

"That's just what it would look like to Bill."

"Melodrama?"

"No. A lark!"

"You haven't a lot of confidence in Bill, have you, Bon?"

"He's so queer about Gregory Long and his money!"

"But you consider Bill sensible?"

"Um-humm, about everything but me . . . and . . . and maybe, well, maybe, his mother."

"Everybody's entitled to a peculiarity or two," chuckled Marcia. "Now, see here, Bonnie! You are making a mountain out of a molehill, a tremendous situation out of almost nothing at all! Get this into your gorgeous head: there's nothing disgraceful about it, but if you are not going to do this thing right, just let it take its course. You don't have Greg's word that he will open only one envelope . . . you can pass the buck and trust him. If it means a lot in your young life to see it through, then go ahead, but keep your back up! Where's your sense of humor? If Bill doesn't win, you simply celebrate with Greg over the fellow who does. He needn't know your heart is breaking and all that sort of thing. If Bill does win, you can tell him that's why you're there . . . that after his persistent efforts to underwrite Bill's fate, you were determined to see that Bill had his chance, without help or hindrance from him and . . . well," she waved her hand, "anything else you think of at the moment."

"It sounds easy enough to hear you rattle it off, but you can't fool me!" persisted Bonnie.

"All right, have it your own way, but don't be a sentimental ninny!"

"I don't want to be."

"Anyway, I'll be waiting for you. Don't they have overstuffed chairs in the lounge of that apartment house?"

"I don't know about the chairs," laughed Bonnie.

"Well, I'll look into the matter of the chairs and if you are too long coming, I'll go up to the rescue. Feel better?"

"Heaps," Bonnie smiled. "It's a lot to let you do, Marcia, but I'll never forget it."

"Don't bother about that. Probably ask you to rescue me the next day!"

(*Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.*)

TOONERVILLE FOLKS.

LITTLE JAKEY WEARS HIS HEADGEAR SIDEWAYS.
"FOR YOU THE FLAPS GO OVER THE EARS, BUT FOR ME — OVER THE SCHNOZZLE!"
F. Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)

Diet and Health

by Logan Clendening, M.D.

Why Man Sees One Object With Two Eyes Is Riddle

IS BINOCULAR vision the cause of man's supremacy—the greatest advantage he has over the lower animals? Binocular vision is ability to see one object, using two eyes. We cannot answer because we do not know whether the lower animals do the same thing or not.

When Huxley, in his book on the crayfish, came to the subject of psychology, he said that no one could write on the psychology of the crayfish until he became a crayfish. By the same token we cannot tell whether a dog or a horse sees two images or, as we do, one. We guess that on account of the position of the dog's eyes he sees a single image. But what of the horse with eyes widely separated and pointed in opposite directions? Yet the horse acts as if he saw one image.

But it is difficult enough for us to explain our own binocular vision without speculating about the horse.

Here is the problem: Each eye is a separate optical instrument, each recording a separate image. These images are recorded on the retina upside down, and the mind has learned to turn them right side up. Each image is conducted along separate pathways to opposite sides of the brain, and somewhere the mind not only turns them right side up, but fuses them into one.

Of course, in doing this, the two eyes help the mind by learning to focus the eyes simultaneously on the same object, so that its identical parts fall upon the corresponding parts of the fovea (the fovea is the exact part of the retina which is most sensitive to images).

But even so, there are many objects which we see separately with each eye and which are not fused, which we have learned somehow to forget or ignore so that they are entirely thrust out of our visual field. To prove this, hold one forefinger so close in front of your nose that you can't help seeing it double. Then hold the other forefinger as far away as you can; you look at it and see it singly, and entirely ignore the confusing double vision of the finger in front of your nose. If you did not, it would make you giddy.

How our visual apparatus forgets or eliminates these objects which would be double images, is a complete mystery.

The advantages of binocular vision are many. We judge of the shape and the solidarity of distant objects in this way. By practice we learn to measure, and we say a tree half a mile away which we have never seen before is fifty feet tall and twenty feet across—an astonishing feat when you come to think of it.

Ed Howe Says—

A YOUNG man went to a doctor for advice, and the doctor asked: "Have you been leading a normal life?" The young man replied that he had. "Well," continued the doctor, "you must cut out liquor for at least six months."

This may be a good joke—I confess to a smile myself—but it displays a fault common to most American jokes, in that it gives the impression that all normal men drink too much intoxicating liquor. Not one in twenty of them do.

How many confirmed drunkards do you know? I have asked myself the question. My reply is, I do not know to exceed three or four, and these so widely scattered they annoy me rarely.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Japan's earthquake zone is said to average four slight shocks daily.

ADVERTISEMENT

RADIO PROGRAMS

Program listings in this column are available to all radio stations at regular advertising rates. (The outstanding noncommercial features of Kansas City stations will be found listed on the radio page of The Sunday Star.)

TODAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

5:00—Golden Treasury. (Cecile Burton.)
5:10—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Time Signal; Marketgrams.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
5:30—Irene Beasley, Soloist.
5:45—Betty Boop Frolics. (Bonnie Poe; Billy Costello; Vic Erwin's Band.)
6:00—Molle Show.
6:15—General Mills Program.
6:20—Oriental Gardens Orchestra.
6:30—Scott's Emulsion Circus Days.
6:45—The Goldbergs.
7:00—Pennzoil Program.
7:05—B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company Program.
7:10—Dodge Motor Corporation Program.
7:15—Red Davis. (Sponsored by Beech-Nut Packing Company.)
7:30—Cities Service Program. (Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; Orchestra, directed by Rosario Bourdon.)
8:00—Helzberg's Sweetheart Hour (Sponsored by Helzberg's Diamond Shops).
8:30—Pond's Dance Program (Lee Wiley, Songs; Victor Young's Orchestra).
9:00—First Nighter (Drama, "Jordan Plays a Scene," with June Meredith, Don Ameche, Carlton Brickert and Cliff Soubier, With Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra).
9:30—Lum and Abner's Old-Time Friday Night Sociable.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—Weather Forecast (Sponsored by Makers of Rem Cough Syrup).
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Roy Brashears, Tenor.
10:30—Time Signal (Sponsored by Bromo Quinine).
10:31—Mark Fisher and His Orchestra.
11:00—Ralph Kirbery, "The Dream Singer."
11:05—Ted Weems and his Orchestra.
11:15—Melody Men.
11:30—Zerlina Nash, Soloist.
11:45—Carlos Molina and His Orchestra.
12:00—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOQ—UNITY—1300 Kilo.

6:00—The Forum. 6:15—Quietude. 6:30—Our Colleges. 6:45—Moments Musical. 9:00—Unity Orch. 9:30—Seeing Missouri. 9:45—The Ambassadors.

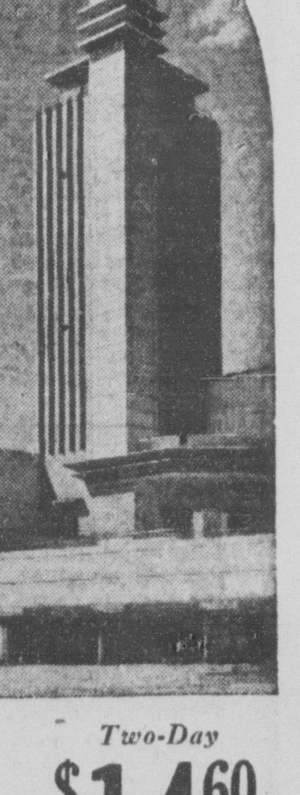
SATURDAY.

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

610 KILOCYCLES.

6:56—Reveille.
7:00—Organ Rhapsody (Dick Leibert, Organist).
7:30—Cheerio.
8:00—Morning Bible Lesson. Conducted by Dr. Walter L. Wilson.
8:15—Landt Trio and White (Songs and Comedy).
8:30—Bradley Kincaid, the Mountain Boy.
8:45—Alan Prescott, "The Wife Saver."
9:00—Breen and DeRose.
9:15—"The Iron House." (Sponsored by Milgram Food Stores.)
9:30—Morning Parade (Variety Musicale).
10:00—Galaxy of Stars.
10:15—Alma Schirmer, Pianist.
10:30—"Down Lover's Lane" (Gloria La Vey, Soprano; Henry Shope, Tenor; Al and Lee Reiser, Piano Duo; Henry Neely, Narrator).
11:00—Martha and Hal (Songs and Comedy).
11:15—Radio Marketgrams; Weather Forecast; Time Signal.
11:30—National Grange Program.
12:30—Berry Brothers (Comedy Trio).
12:45—Ohio State-Michigan Football Game, Broadcast From Ann Arbor, Mich. Announced by Don Wilson.
3:30—Football Scores of Other Important Games.
3:33—Week-End Revue (Variety Show).
4:00—The Lady Next Door.
4:30—Three Scamps (Male Trio).
4:45—Arlene Jackson, Soloist.
5:00—Twenty Fingers of Harmony (Piano Duo).
5:10—The Star Gazer; Weather Forecast; Radio Marketgrams; Time Signal.
5:25—Teaberry Sports Reporter (Late Football Scores).
5:30—Phil Spitalny and his orchestra.
5:45—"Grandmother's Trunk." (Musical narrative of the Old South.)
6:00—Meyer Davis and his Orchestra.
6:30—Scott's Emulsion Circus Days.
6:45—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
7:00—"K-7." (Secret service spy story, "The Eavesdropper")
7:30—Antobal's Cubans.
8:00—Lucky Strike program. (Jack Pearl, "The Modern Baron Munchausen;" Al Goodman's Orchestra; Robert Simmons, tenor; The Leaders male trio.)
8:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra and the Yacht Club Boys.
9:00—The Saturday Night Dancing Party. (B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra; Lew White, organist; University Glee Club of New York and the musical football score board.)
10:00—Nan Greenlea, soloist.
10:15—Weather forecast. (Sponsored by makers of Rem Cough Syrup.)
10:16—Teaberry Sports Reporter.
10:21—Vera Gruenwald, soloist.
10:30—Time Signal. (Sponsored by makers of Bromo-Quinine.)
10:31—"Hollywood on the Air." (Orchestra and movie celebrities.)
11:00—Carefree Carnival. (Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Willson's Orchestra; Doric quartet; Mary Wood, soprano; Tommy Harris, songs; Cynthia, blues singer; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly group, broadcast from San Francisco.)
12:00—Nighthawk frolic.

AMERICA'S FIRST WINTER CIRCUS
Tonight
WDAF
6:30



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- ▼ Personally conducted throughout
- ▼ Details planned beforehand
- ▼ Cost paid in advance
- ▼ Hotel rooms assured in

The New Palmer House
Tours leaving Kansas City
Friday and Saturday.

Two-Day $14.60 · Three-Day $17.50

Basis of 4 per room. Slightly higher for 1, 2, or 3 in a room.

STAY LONGER IF YOU WISH
Your rail ticket is good 10 days. Or if you prefer to travel "on your own" we can offer you a round trip coach ticket any day up to Oct. 29. 10 day limit. $10

Burlington Route

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701 Walnut St., Phone Main 6710
Kansas City

Buy Now! You Save, and Speed Recovery!

Suede Jackets

MEN'S genuine suede leather **$4.98** jackets, sateen-lined thruout. Leather collars and cuffs.

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Boys' Sweaters

POPULAR turtle-neck style **$1.98** of 100% pure wool! Blue, white, red, green, maroon. Sizes 28 to 36. Popular for Girls, too!

Sears' 1st Floor

Coats for Boys

LEATHERETTES with wooly **$3.59** sheepskin linings and collars! Knit wristlets. Sizes 6 to 10. Sizes 12 to 18—$3.98.

Sears' 1st Floor

Shirts and Shorts

MEN'S ribbed cotton athletic **17c** shirts! Tubfast striped broadcloth shorts. All sizes.

Sears' 1st Floor

Men's U. Suits

WINTER weight ribbed cotton **75c** suits with flat-locked seams, military collars.

Sears' 1st Floor

New-Style Frames

ENGRAVED white Rhodium-finished frames with pearl rocking pads! **$1.95** Saturday Only!

Dr. C. S. Brown, Optometrist

Sears' 1st Floor

All-Silk Hose

SHEER chiffons and medium service! **59c** Picot tops — French heels. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Sears' 1st Floor

Coats and Berets

CUNNING sets of all-wool-chin-**$3.29** chilla—suede-cloth lined. Sizes 2 to 6. In navy blue.

Sears' 2nd Floor

LAST DAY

Sears harvest festival

RIPE VALUES WITH AN EXTRA YIELD OF SAVINGS

NRA
WE DO OUR PART

Saturday-Last Time!

Men's Wool Suits

The Price Advances After Saturday!

MEN who COULD spend $30.00 for their suits are selecting these! For they're tailored with an eye to latest drape effects . . . new waist treatment . . . and trouser width! Smart checks and mixtures. All sizes.

$15

All-Wool Overcoats and Topcoats **$12.50**

Men's Oxfords

MEN tell us these new black calf blucher oxfords are the city's best values at their price! Come try a pair! **$1.98**

Sears' 1st Floor

Special Purchase Sale!

Newest Dresses

Actual $5 Values—

PRETTY woolens! Smart crepes! Travel prints! Amazingly clever frocks at a breath-taking low price! Sashes! Tucks! Big sleeves! All sizes 14 to 52.

$2.66

Sears' 2nd Floor

Frosty Weather! A Timely Sale for Homes!

All-Wool Blankets

70x80 Double Size

$4.98 Pr.

LUXURIOUSLY soft! All fine, fluffy, live wool! Firmly and closely woven . . . and sateen bound! Blankets it PAYS TO BUY because they serve so satisfactorily for so many years!

WIDE SATEEN BINDING

70x80-in. Double Cotton Blankets

DOWNY soft and mighty warm—a perfect autumn weight blanket! Firm blanket stitched edging. **$1.39**

Sears' 2nd Floor

TABLE-TOP PORCELAIN ENAMEL RANGES

Harvest Festival Special—

$44.95

$5 Down
$5 Month
(Small Time Payment Charge)

- *Automatic Lighter!*
- *Modern Oven Heat Control for better baking results!*
- *Smooth Porcelain-Lined Oven!*

THIS beautiful range is equipped to make cooking an actual pleasure! Efficient insulation! Ever cool pendant handles! Note the two large service drawers. And it's actually fun to keep the shining porcelain enamel finish clean and glistening!

Sears' 1st Floor

Sears

One Day Only

SATURDAY THRILLER!

Special Bulk Price!

Cross Country Motor Oil Saturday Only

10c Qt.

Bring Your Own Can

CROSS COUNTRY
HIGH QUALITY
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA
MOTOR OIL
ROEBUCK AND CO.
100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
PERMIT 554

QUALITY oil . . . at a Thriller price! A richer lubricator, refined from 100% pure Pennsylvania oil—Permit 554.

Watch for Future "THRILLERS"

Sears' Service Station

Large Heaters

Circulating Type!

$29.95 $3 Down $5 Month (Small Time Payment Charge)

ABUNDANT heat for 3 or 4 rooms! Cast iron casings and heating units for great heating efficiency! Corrugated fire-pot is full size! Porcelain enamel finish in walnut color.

Sears' 1st Floor

Gas Radiants

Quick Heat for a Large Room!

$4.25

YOU'LL enjoy the cozy, glowing warmth of this inexpensive-to-operate gas heater! Enameled finish! Asbestos-backed! Safe. Easy to install.

Sears' 1st Floor

Get Your Hunting License at Sears!

Ranger Pump Guns

Real Speed! 6 Shots in 8 Seconds!

THIS fast well-balanced gun is the pride of many a hunter! Special proof-tested barrel! Slide action! Side ejection! Metal bead sight! Walnut checkered stock and fore-arm. **$19.95** Easy Terms

Mallard Sport Loads, Box

HIGH quality shells for all-around shooting! Filled with smokeless powder! Instant ignition! Non-corrosive primers. Boxes of 25, 66c. **66c**

Sears' 1st Floor

Saturday--Last Day!

Kenmore Washers

After Saturday This SPECIAL Price Goes Back to $47.95!

$42.95

$5 Down $5 Month
(Small Time Payment Charge)

KENMORE

NO doubt about the Kenmore's efficiency! A tubful of clean clothes in 5 to 7 minutes! Modern gyrator action! Fine porcelain tub—inside and out . . . safety release wringer.

Sears' 1st Floor

Lot Wall Paper

ENOUGH attractive wallpaper for a 12x14 room! 12 single rolls with 24 yds. border. **89c**

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Weather Strip

RUSTPROOF bronze, stripping for openings up to 2½x5 ft. Easy to Install. **95c** Set

Sears' 1st Floor

Ventilators

FRESH air admitted without drafts! Adjusts from 16 to 33 inches. **25c**

Sears' 1st Floor

Refrigerators

WINDOW refrigerators . . . a handy size! Galvanized finish. Adjustable! **79c**

Sears' 1st Floor

Coal Buckets

THESE 17-inch coal hods have a durable black japanned finish. **39c**

Sears' 1st Floor

Furnace Scoops

NARROW blade, deep bowl scoops—with "D" grips on ash handles. **59c**

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FREE PARKING LOTS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Fine Kansas Hard Wheat

FLOUR

24-lb. bag 69c

48-lb. bag, $1.37

Sears' 1st Floor

Garment Bars

ADJUSTABLE rust-proof bars . . nickeled finish! Adjustable from 30 to 55 in. **29c**

Sears' 1st Floor

Mixing Bowls

SIX pottery bowls . . . one each of 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 inch sizes. Ivory. **49c**

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